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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 12
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, January 20, 1983



North Hall's tombstone?



BY DEVIN BRUNGES

When North Hall finally falls victim to the wrecking ball later this year, the memory of North Hall will not necessarily fade away with the truck loads of dust and broken mortar.

It has been proposed that the main archway of North Hall be salvaged from the building before demolition. The archway, nearly 25 feet wide and approximately 20 feet tall, will be preserved and re-erected on the building's former site as a constant memento to the grandeur of North Hall. The above illustration is an artist's con-

ception of what the North Hall Memorial will look like once it is in place. The memorial will not only preserve the archway, but also the plaster relief figures of a young man and woman which are now located high on the west side of the building.

According to Mr. Richard Diehl, director of personnel and college operations, the memorial proposal is the product of input and suggestion from students, and current SGA President Steve Bernosky. The composite was developed by one of the art faculty members.

Student trustee finalists

BY LAURA BROWN

The Student Search Committee of the Board of Trustees announced the selection of three finalists for the student trustee position at the board meeting last week.

Steve Konkolics is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in psychology. He is currently an RA in Maple Hall.

Konkolics feels his qualifications for the position are in his background. "I get along very well with people, and I like to voice my opinion," he said. Konkolics explained that through helping a neighbor campaign for district elections, he has had an indirect association with politics. "I have an interest in politics," he said. "My personality fits it. I like expressing the way I feel." Konkolics was also president of a youth group.

Konkolics said he was very excited when the search committee notified him of his standing. "I was thrilled," he said. "It's my first chance to be on a big committee and be able to voice my opinions."

Konkolics said one goal for the position is to let the executive board know how the students feel. "I'd go to students and talk with them," he said. "I'd also try my best to get things changed, if needed." Konkolics said another goal is personal fulfillment.

Mike Nolf is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in public relations and broadcasting. Nolf is vice-president of CUB, newscaster for

WNTE, reporter for the **Flashlight**, dorm council and ARHC member, and president of the Komedie Klub.

Nolf feels his qualification for the position comes through the contact he has with the students through his organizations. "I'm also interested in working with students, administration, and faculty," he said.

When Nolf received notification of his status he said he was ecstatic. "I was thrilled that I would have an opportunity to be a finalist," he said. "I consider it an honor."

Nolf said his goal for the position is to create a better rapport between students, faculty, and administration. "I'd try to improve the relationship, and as a public relations major, I think I'm better apt to improve relations."

Annette Tacconelli is a 20-year-old junior majoring in political science.

Tacconelli says her qualifications for the position are due to her involvements with various organizations. "I've always been very active through high school and college," she said. Tacconelli said belonging to a sorority gives her insight to Greek concerns. She said she has been a member of SGA, is on the forensics team, and has a high academic standing. "I know the concerns of students through the different circles I'm in."

The three finalists will travel to Harrisburg on January 27 for an individual interview with Bernard Edwards, executive secretary of the board of state colleges. Edwards will select one individual who will then be recommended to Governor Thornburgh. If Thornburgh approves the recommendation, the Senate will vote on the final decision.

Financial aid booklet

What with increased college costs and inflation, you may be having trouble meeting your bills here at MSC. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) is distributing a new booklet free with up-to-date information on financial aid.

The new booklet, **Paying for Postsecondary Education**, outlines financial aid resources available to help pay educational costs and describes the "need analysis" method used to award many forms of financial aid to students. The publication contains a summary of 1982 state grant awards by income level and type of institution to help families estimate their chances of receiving state grants.

The booklet gives a concise picture of the ranges and averages of costs at public and private four-year colleges, community colleges, two-year private colleges, and business, trade and nursing schools in Pennsylvania. It also includes typical costs for room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

"We prepared this booklet in response to suggestions from high school guidance counselors and the financial aid community that parents and students needed up-to-date information about educational costs in Pennsylvania to make realistic plans for their children's education," said PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher. He says that using the booklet can help students find an understanding of the costs of higher education and then allows them to move ahead to consider individual institutions that may meet their needs."

Paying for Postsecondary Education, is now being distributed to high schools throughout the state and will later also be made available through the college financial aid offices and PHEAA regional offices.

A boring Board meeting

BY BECKY LARSON

The first meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College was held last Wednesday, January 13, while all students and faculty were still safely out of the way on Christmas break.

The meeting, originally scheduled in the north wing of Manser, had to be moved to the Laurel B lounge due to the installation of an elevator in Manser. Fortunately, the roof on the Laurel B lounge was not leaking.

As usual the meeting, set for 10 a.m., did not convene until 10:30. This was because, again as usual, the important business of the Board was completed in the secretive silence of an executive board meeting which started at 9:30 a.m.

After approving the minutes, the Board set the date for their next meeting: March 4.

Next mention was made of the Act 13 campus inspection.

A newly revised school calendar was introduced to the Board. Just as they were ready to approve it, George Mullen, the president of the local APSCUF, intervened in the usually slick operation of the Board. Mullen was protesting that in the past, the faculty had always had a chance to review the calendar and make recommendations as to revisions before it was approved by the Board.

President Travis and Mr. Deihl did their best to override Mullen's protest, but the Board was swayed enough to appoint a committee that would act for the Board on this matter when the faculty had had a chance to review the calendar.

Around the World

COMPILED BY

BECKY LARSON

President Reagan is under fire from both inside and outside the government for his budget which could top the national deficit at \$200 million.

Senator Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) warned that the Reagan figures could amount to "financial collapse." Criticisms also came from Democrats bemoaning the fate of social programs. Several top business executives, solicited by Peter G. Peterson, former commerce secretary, have signed an ad calling for major policy changes. Reagan seems now to be backing off his firm refusal to slow down military spending and raise taxes.

Reagan's State of the Nation Address on January 25 is slated to be a "wish list" with plans to legislate programs that will increase exports, cut unemployment, and fight crime.

MOSCOW--Soon beginning his third month in place of Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov has already established himself as a vigorous leader at the Warsaw Pact meetings in Prague earlier this month. The Communist leaders agreed to unconditional talks on nuclear disarmament, discussed the dissolution of the Atlantic Alliance and the Warsaw Pact.

In a recent edition of U.S. News and

World Report, Andropov is compared with Brezhnev as being "colder, more intellectual, more imaginative. Also, he keeps abreast of Western visions, hesitations, and weaknesses."

But Andropov is facing the complexities of leading a large nation with an ailing economy, a corrupt government and worker dissatisfaction. He is still laboring to gain control of the Soviet Communist Party.

MIDDLE EAST--President Hussein of Iraq has publicly admitted that Israel needs "a state of security." This kind of statement may be a ploy in an attempt to stimulate foreign aid from the U.S. and others which could support the Iraqi armies fighting Iran. President Hussein also needs the support of the oil-rich Persian Gulf Arabs.

MIDWEST--Farmers are suffering heavy losses due to low crop prices and high interest rates. As a result the greatest wave of farm-mortgage foreclosures has occurred in the American farm belt since the Great Depression in the 1930's.

The angry farmers are banding together to fight foreclosures and tax sales. Their protests became violent January 4 trying to stop the auction of a farm owned by Jerry Wright, a founder of the militant American Agricultural Movement.

Draft amendment under attack

The Commonwealth Association of Students attacked the Solomon amendment as discriminatory and violating due process at the organizations January Leadership Conference in Harrisburg. The amendment requires all men of draft age to prove that they are registered for the draft before they can receive Federal student aid.

The legislative body of the Association passed a resolution attacking the amendment on the grounds that it discriminates against economically disadvantaged students, is sexist in that the amendment only applies to male students and violates due process.

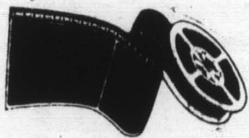
CAS treasurer Wendy Bossons said that CAS is supporting the men of the Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) system by fighting the amendment. "As an organization that represents students we must oppose any legislation that is discriminatory against students," Bossons said. "The Solomon amendment would discriminate against low-income and lower middle income male students because it will be applied to the Pell Grant program."

Bossons hopes that the support of CAS and other State Student Associations across the nation in attacking the amendment will bring about legislation that will repeal the amendment.

"Besides questions of constitutionality there is also a question of morality," Bossons said.

Free Movies

January 26	Deliverence
March 2	Kung Fu Gold
March 9	The Killing Machine
March 16	Enter the Dragon
March 23	Lightning Swords of Death
April 6	Cheap Detective
April 13	Paper Lion
April 20	Obsession
April 27	Game of Death
May 4	Stranger and the Gunfighter



sponsored by
**College
Union
Board**

MANSER MEALS



Thursday, January 20, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried pork chops, spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, yellow squash and lyonnaise potatoes.

Friday, January 21, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, French toast, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: Boston fish chowder, hot dogs, broccoli cheese casserole, corn and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, bxxed ham, baked fish fillet, cauliflower, mixed vegetables and sweet potatoes.

Saturday, January 22, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Beef noodle soup, Germah potato pancake, sausage, chicken patty sandwich, wax beans and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, BBQ chicken, footlong franks, provincial mix, baked beans and buttered noodles.

Sunday, January 23, 1983

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, baked mxcaroni w/ham, tuna melt, sausage, ham and hash browns.

Dinner: Chicken gumbo soup, roast pork, beef burgandy, cauliflower, peas & carrots and noodles.

Monday, January 24, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch: Ninestrone soup, cheeseburger, ham & green bean casserole, creamed onions andd potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, country style steak, rigatoni w/meat sauce, chopped spinach, wax beans and whipped potatoes.

Tuesday, January 25, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, scrapple and hash browns.

Lunch: Tomato soup, chili macaroni, grilled cheese, corn and rice.

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, fried fish, lima beans, peas & mushrooms and oven browned potatoes.

Wednesday, January 26, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffins and hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, cheese omelet, Italian sausage sub, peas and potato chips.

Dinner: Soj p de jour, roast chicken, beef stvw, sliced carrots, orien al vegetables and whipped potatoes.

Thursday, January 27, 1983

Breakfast: Waffles, hard & soft eggs, bacon and hash browns.

Luhch: Vegetable beef soup, hot meatloaf sandwich, baked spaghetti casserole, brussel sprouts, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables, and rissole potatoes.

NOTICES

Poltergeist will appear in **ALLEN HALL**, Saturday, January 22 and Sunday, January 23 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. This is a CUB event.

All degree candidates for May, August and December 1983, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 17th, 1983. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

For those students wishing to meet with the candidates for the position of Provost, they will be in the Main Dining Room of Manser hall from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on the following dates:

Dr. Jerry Brown January 25
Dr. Donald Douglas January 27

There is now a working pay phone in Memorial Hall located in the Lower Lounge across from the Cabaret.

FLASHLIGHT ANNOUNCES DEADLINES

NEW

Ad orders Fri. 4 p.m.
Ad copy Tues. 12 p.m.
Notices Mon. 12 p.m.
Assignments Mon. 4 p.m.
Letters Mon. 4 p.m.

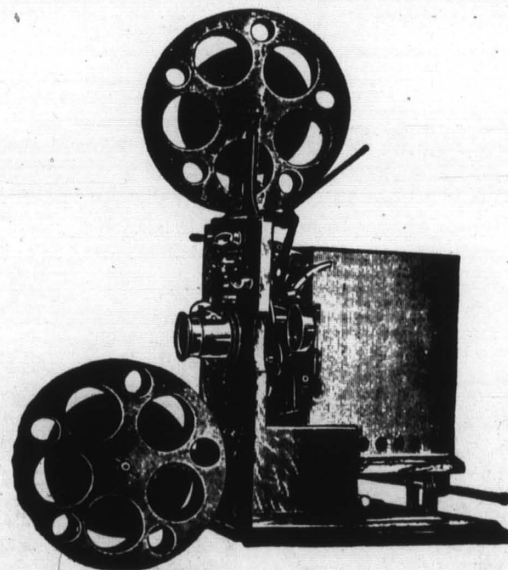
Becky's office hours will be 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Wed, and Fri.

Attention Flashlight staff and editorial board members: there is a mandatory organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

Mr. William A. Carter, president of Miners Incorporated of Riggins, Idaho has donated geological equipment and publications as a contribution to the development of the Mansfield Geology Club. Both Carter's father, John S. Carter, and his brother, John Winston Carter, were Mansfield State College graduates (classes of 1908 and 1940 respectively).

Guideline, the telephone information and referral system, will be conducting a training program for persons interested in volunteering as telephone workers. Training will be held on two consecutive Saturday mornings, January 22 and 29, in Towanda.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Guideline either as a telephone worker or in some other capacity should call Mary Soderberg at 1-800-332-6718 or 717-662-4466.



CUB presents:

The Movie of the Week

January 22	Poltergeist
January 29	For Your Eyes Only
Feb. 5	The Wall
Feb. 12	A Day at the Races
Feb. 19	Rocky III
Feb. 26	Manhattan
March 5	Casablanca
March 12	Fort Apache the Bronx

These movies will be shown in Allen Hall Theatre until further notice.

Critic's Corner:

Supertramp reviewed

BY TERRY FIELDS

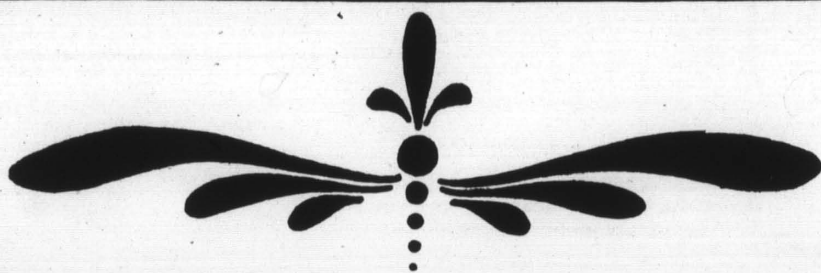
Supertramp has been out of the studios for three years since their multi-platinum album *Breakfast in America*, but unfortunately the group has tried to outdo themselves with massive production work and are failing to put time and effort into their songs.

"...Famous Last Words..." tends to be projected onto a broader field than past Supertramp efforts; especially the popular and adult contemporary areas. Supertramp wants to appeal to a larger scope, thus gaining wider popularity. This is shown in their recent hit "It's Raining Again." This song peaked at number 11 making it Supertramp's seventh consecutive top 40 song according to *Billboard* magazine. This song wasn't as rock-based as the other six

songs, but it still shows the versatility of the band.

A couple of songs on the album show some promise that Supertramp is still as rock-based as they were in the past. The first song on the album, "Crazy," has potential as a top 40 hit. It is currently at number 19 on the album oriented radio stations. "C'est Le Bon" is another song that shows potential, which sounds like "Give a Little Bit."

Overall, the album is definitely geared towards the older people in the 30-40 bracket while barely pleasing the rock audience. This album is impressive in its production work done, as before, by Supertramp themselves. But after two-and-a-half years of being out of the studios, it's a shame to hear them spending more time producing and less time performing.



Classified Ads

Dear President,
MUPSHE!

DEAR Becky,
Does Dr. Uffelman HAVE to read this
issue?
--The Night Shift

P.M.,
In the box.

Love Bill

Roy,
How's your P.I.T.A?

Becky

Scott and Paul,
How's the motel business?

L.B.

Nancy,
I miss you, but I have to.

Devin

Dear Night Shift,
YES!

Becky

Clarence,
We missed you last night.
Midnight Mauraders

R.M.
It's 2 a.m., and I'm still thinking
about you!

R.L.

SNAPSHOT

by Guy McMillen and Deb VanDerLinder



We're glad to be back in production, and we hope you are glad to be here too! As you can see we are planning to make some changes in the newspaper. We hope you will give us your opinions about the paper, the college, the world.

We are still looking for hard-working people interested in all aspects of newspaper production. Our organizational meeting is tonite, January 20, at 7 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall, upstairs to your left.

That is our mailing address too if you are too shy to come up without talking to someone first. Or you can call at the office, 4414, Monday-Wednesday between 1 and 4 p.m.

WELCOME



**WELCOME
BACK!**

M.S.C. STUDENTS

Have a great year!

The
Penny Saver
Shopping Guide



mark's brother's

RESTAURANT
South Main Street, Mansfield, Pa. Phone 442-3663

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

- ★ **FRIDAY, January 21st**
Live Dixieland Music By
"HOTHOUSE FOUR"
- ★ **FRIDAY, January 28th**
Live Bluegrass With
"NORTHFORK ALLIANCE"
- ★ **FRIDAY, February 5th**
Make Plans Now to Help Us Celebrate Our
1st & 10th Anniversary
- 1st - Mark's Brothers Lounge
10th Year of Business in Mansfield
Music by - "HOTHOUSE FOUR"

**KEEP WATCH NEXT FOR MORE ON OUR
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION**

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Here we are again, back to the same old grind. Standing in lines at Revenue, Registration, the North Dining Hall of Manser. Hoping the classes we want or need to take aren't full. And spending money.

Yes, spending money is the one thing college students don't need to take courses in. If we did, all our QPA's would be substantially higher.

Why do we spend so much money? Well, college costs money. Tuition, room and board, activities fees, health fees, building fees. These are the really big bills that set us or our parents back over \$3,000 a year.

But the spending does not end there, for once you have your schedule set up, you go to classes and find out you need books. There are a few courses, of course, that don't require books, and then there are classes the require a complete personal library.

So, we trudge through over to the Bookstore and search through the stacks as quickly as we can hoping to find all the books we need. Many times, however, we can't get all the books we need at the Bookstore because either they were not ordered on time, or the Bookstore did not order as many as they were requested to.

Once you get your armload of books, you may have to pick up a few notebooks, some typing paper, a couple of pens and pencils, maybe some embossed Mansfield State College stationary. Next you stand in line (again) at the checkout until it is your turn. The friendly lady behind the counter adds up the prices and as the sum rises, depleting your funds, you go into a state of shock and stand staring agape at her when she says your bill is \$140.

Remember, you still haven't got that Sociology book yet because it is still on order, and you also don't know which prof may demand you have a special notebook just for that one class.

Those are the initial purchases made upon coming to MSC. But that is only the beginning! You still have 14 weeks to go during which time you will spend even more money.

For those who smoke, cigarettes cost \$1 in the vending machines. Soda pop now costs .45. CUB movies cost twice as much now as they did a year ago. For those of us who enjoy an occasional road-trip to New York state for a little "R & R" there is the cost of your pleasures plus the cost of travel which is going to go up when Reagon's five cent gasoline increase goes into affect in April. Heaven forbid you want to go home for a weekend!

And, of course, we all know students cannot live on caf food alone. So we call Pudgies or go for a midnight stroll down to Mr. Donut for a little change.

Friends, all these things cost money, and we spend it in abundance, sometimes without thinking about it. I do not mean

WANTED
WANTED
WANTED
WANTED
WANTED



Photographers for student newspaper



Just fill out the form provided in the space below and drop it off at the **Flashlight** office, room 217 Memorial Hall, or call Chris at 5866 after 10 p.m. or 4414 afternoons.

name

phone

photography experience

You don't need your own camera, and we provide film and darkroom space.

\$

to say we, as a group, are wasteful. With the costs of education we can't afford to be mindless consumers. We live in a pressure cooker here at MSC. That is part of what a college education is; it is learning how to withstand pressure.

\$

We do need our diversions: a weekend movie, a few drinks out on the town, a sit-down dinner at a restaurant, a peaceful drive through the beautiful area we are in.

\$

What I am saying is that we are a major economic power here. We support several businesses and many families. We are students, but that doesn't mean we should not be respected and treated as human beings by the people we deal with. That group includes not only faculty, staff and administration at the college, but also local businessmen and private citizens. We all have to rely on each other and live together. We have not always done a good job of that. This year, let's try a little harder to get along at Mansfield State College.

\$

\$

Becky

Staff Box

Rebecca J. Larson, idiot-in-charge; Guy McMullen, fine arts editor; Sherri Radocaj, sports editor; layout editor—pending; Chris Bellavia, photography editor; Patti Snyder, business manager; advertising manager—pending; Dr. Larry K. Uffelman, advisor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Laura Brown, Devin Brunges, and Stephanie Lewis for putting a lot of time and effort into this issue of the newspaper. If it weren't for them, there would be no **Flashlight**.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Wrestling report

BY JOHN DELATE



Led by freshman John Butts, the Mountaineer wrestling team has been victorious in three of its first five matches.

Mansfield opened up the season by defeating Clarkson 29-20 in a tri-meet. In the second match the team was overcome by talented Oswego, which finished third in Division III last year. In addition to Butts' two wins in the 167 pound class, junior Steve Olmo contributed a dual victory in his 177 pound division.

The team then travelled to Oneonta for a quad-meet. Again the Mountaineers started strongly, edging New York state's competitive Montclair State College by a 26-23 margin. Mansfield had little trouble in whipping host Oneonta, 38-10, in the second match. In the final match an outmanned Mansfield squad fell to a strong East Stroudsburg 35-11. Throughout the meet Stroudsburg used nineteen wrestlers, while Mansfield was limited to eleven due to injuries, illnesses and academic commitment.

Butts again went undefeated for the day, as did heavyweight Mike Dunsmore. Olmo also turned in another fine performance as he won two of his three matches.

Overall, Head Coach Hank Shaw is quite pleased with the Mountaineers' early effort. "Our victory over Oneonta was the first in three years," said Shaw, "and our veterans were very happy."

Shaw has been impressed, but not surprised, by the effort of Butts. "He wrestled in the military," Shaw noted, "and it helped him a great deal. I anticipated his excellent performances." Shaw also cited the gutsy effort of Steve Reeder, who wrestles in the 142 pound category, but should be at 126. "It's extremely difficult to wrestle in a heavier division," Shaw acknowledged, "but Steve's attitude is to do whatever is necessary to help the team."

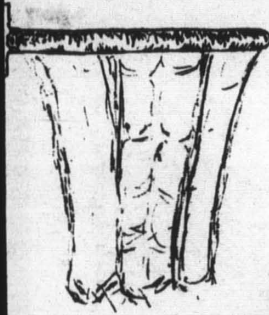
Shaw summed up the remaining schedule with one word, "tough". The opponents include last year's Division II Eastern Regional Champion Pitt-Johnstown, number four in the Eastern Regional Central Connecticut, and Division



II's sixth ranked team. Morgan State. Shaw feels that the demanding schedule will aid his wrestlers when tournament seedings come out. Shaw believes that for Mansfield to be successful, they "must be consistent." Time will tell.



Coach Ed Wilson: MSC's Kourt King



GARY GOLDEN LEACH

In case you haven't heard, the Mounties usually have a pretty good basketball squad. Head coach Ed Wilson has been in charge of the team for the past 16 seasons, watching over a lot of pretty good teams. One might draw the conclusion that Wilson must be a pretty good basketball coach. If statistics mean anything, then yes, he is. Wilson's teams have compiled 216 (counting three this year) wins, won four regional titles, and have appeared in post-season action nine out of his 16 years.

Basketball has been a part of Wilson's life for a long time. Self described as an "average" player in high school, Wilson worked hard to become leading scorer and captain of his college hoop team at Baldwin Wallace.

After graduating from college in 1957 with a business degree, Wilson decided "for some crazy reason" that he wanted to coach. While he was picking up courses toward an education degree Wilson was offered the head coaching job at Brunswick High School in Ohio, which he accepted. Along with teaching business, Wilson coached at Brunswick for six years, picking up "coach of the year" honors in 1963. That the school at Brunswick did not even have a gymnasium during his first two years did not seem to have hampered his coaching ability significantly.

In 1964 Wilson moved on to Trinity High School (outside of Pittsburgh) for a two year stint, going 16-6 and 18-4 along with picking up a sectional title and another "coach of the year" award. Wilson, who earned his M.A. degree in phys. ed. at WVU in 1964, taught phys. ed. at Trinity.

Wilson signed on as an assistant coach at MSC during the summer of 1966. After coaching the jayvee squad for a year Wilson moved into the head coaching position when Bill Clark left it vacated.

Wilson has found that while the rural setting of Mansfield may be fine to live in, it does pose problems for a basketball coach. Because Mansfield is somewhat removed from large metropolitan areas, Wilson (and assistant coach Roger Maisner) must do a lot of long distance recruiting. He mentioned that it is tough to get a prospective student to attend a school four or five hours from home when there are so many schools nearby which could offer the same thing as Mansfield.

Mansfield's location is also the cause for two more problems: long road trips and high expenses. "For the teams in our league the one big trip of the year is to Mansfield," Wilson said. "On the other hand, every one of our trips is a big one." As most students are well aware, long trips take gas—which tends to cost money.

Wilson cited size of players and the quality of schedules as the biggest change that he has noticed in the PSAC over the years. "When I started coaching here we had a 6 foot 3 inch

center. Now we have guards that big. As for teams we play, the scheduling in the conference has broadened considerably within the last 15 years. The conference has become recognized as a pretty good conference. The last two years these conference teams have received NCAA tournament bids."

Often coaches are well known for the types of teams they produce; they tend to stamp their trademark on teams. According to Wilson there is no such thing as a "Wilson type" team, "We

try and blend our system into the type of players we have," Wilson said. "We take whatever we've got and set up our game depending upon what type of skills our kids have. Because we can't offer full scholarships we usually look for underdeveloped players who possess raw talent. We then work with them and hope that they develop."

Wilson admits that when his players are "developing" he may not appear to be the nicest guy in the world. "I tend to be very demanding, I guess somewhat of a perfectionist. I believe that the kids ought to play the way I want them to play. This usually means putting a lot of time into it. If they are willing to give time and effort that we can help them to develop into better players."

And better players make for pretty good teams.

Football All-conference

BY JOHN DELATE

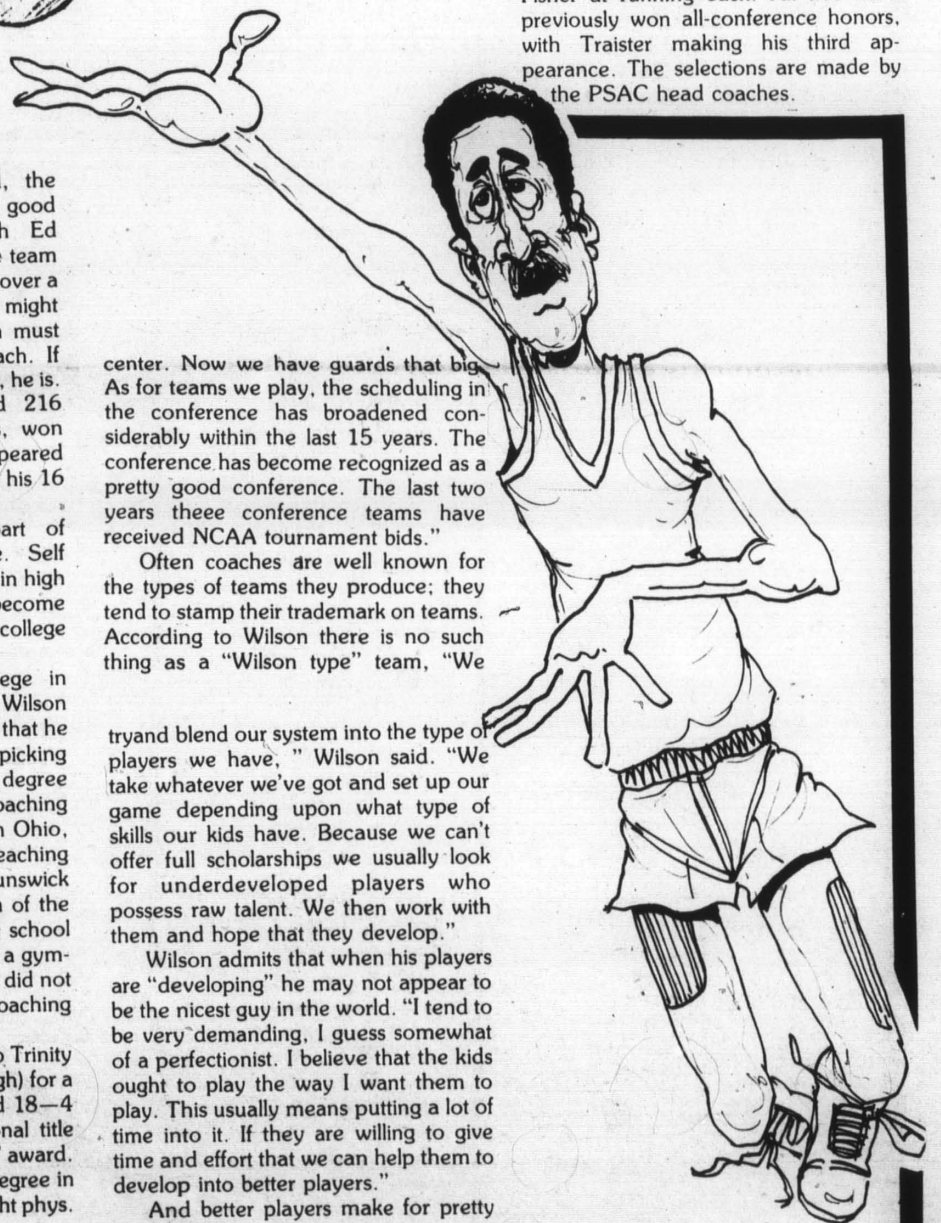


The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) has announced its all-conference football teams for this year. Seven Mansfield Mounties were selected for first and second team positions.

Mansfield's Mike Drass was named to the PSAC first team in football. Last year the senior offensive tackle had been chosen for the second team.

Linebacker Steve Radocaj made second team honors, after two successive years as a first teamer. Radocaj did, however, receive a prestigious award as he was picked for the East Coast Athletic Conference first team. This conference represents 23 Division II Eastern football institutions.

Joining Radocaj on the PSAC second team were Mountaineers Mark Traister at offensive guard, Karl Alston and Don Chudb on the defensive line, Mike Katz in the secondary and Troy Fisher at running back. All five have previously won all-conference honors, with Traister making his third appearance. The selections are made by the PSAC head coaches.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Date	Time	Event
January 22	10 a.m.	Wrestling
January 22	2 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. Clarion
January 22	8 p.m.	Men's basketball: MSC vs. Kutztown
January 22	8 p.m.	CUB movie: Poltergeist
January 23	8 p.m.	CUB movie: Poltergeist
January 24	4 p.m.	Women's intramural volleyball entry deadline
January 25	6 p.m.	Wrestling: Lycoming Tri
January 26	6 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. East Stroudsburg
January 26	8 p.m.	Men's basketball: MSC vs. Bloomsburg
January 27	7 p.m.	Women's swimming: MSC vs. Lycoming
January 27	12 p.m.	Non-traditional Students' meeting

Place
Edinboro
Home
Kutztown
Straughn
Straughn
G 12 Decker
Lycoming
E. Stroudsburg
Bloomsburg
Home
215 Memorial Hall



DEAN'S LIST

M. Aaron
K. Acorn
B. Andrews
J. Aniskevitch
E. Antrim
R. Archibald
J. Ashman
M. Atkinson
D. Bair
C. Bare
L. Barrett
K. Bauman
L. Baurys
L. Beach
L. Beahm
J. Beck
P. Beelitz
D. Bell
M. Bellows
K. Belz
S. Bernosky
B. Blanchard
J. Bliss
H. Bogart
S. Bogle
L. Bowen
M. Bower
K. Brady
D. Brennehan
M. Brion
R. Brokaw
H. Broughton
M. Brown
M. Brumbach
L. Burke
D. Burt
B. Butchar
J. Campbell
D. Capwell
A. Carr
P. Cash
N. Charles
T. Ciarmatori
B. Claeys
B. Cole
D. Cook
M. Coonley
L. Crawford
L. Daniels
D. Darrow
A. Davis
C. Davis
C. Davis
C. Davis
J. Deisher
A. Delventhal
B. Demartinis
M. Dennis
L. Dherit
R. Dick
C. Dickson
B. Donough
M. Doud
D. Drift
W. Edwards
L. Ercolani
L. Ertel

N. Felt
K. Field
C. Finkele
C. Firestine
B. Francis
S. Frederick
S. Friel
S. Frisch
S. Frutchy
M. George
D. Gernert
C. Gilbert
N. Gladfelter
C. Gossman
M. Gramlich
S. Granoski
C. Graves
K. Green
T. Greenlee
L. Greenly
N. Grego
B. Griffiths
G. Grove
T. Grund
M. Gwilt
J. Hagar
J. Harriman
D. Hauber
C. Hawley
D. Heck
M. Heil
B. Hettinger
J. Hettinger
L. Hewes
T. Hicks
J. Higham
L. Hildebrand
T. Hoch
B. Hoffstetter
S. Hopkins
J. Horchak
A. Houber
P. Hughes
S. Jacobson
T. Jani
K. Johnson
S. Johnson
R. Kakareka
S. Kakareka
J. Kazanes
R. Kendall
D. King
K. Kinney
C. Kirkaldie
A. Kissling
M. Knight
K. Koehler
C. Kopatz
D. Kramer
M. Krepps
R. Kubera
L. Kump
R. Larson
J. Latten
C. Lee

T. Abbott
J. Baer
D. Barnes
L. Bockhoefer
L. Brown

L. Leister
K. Longenberge
G. Lowell Jr.
R. Luccioni
N. Lundy
L. Lupia
C. Mahosky
L. Mansfield
T. Marino Jr.
J. Marshall
L. Marvin
R. Mateer
R. Matson
Y. Matsuda
J. Mattocks
M. McDaniel
J. McGivern
M. McHenry
L. Menne
A. Miller
J. Miller
J. Miller
K. Miller
R. Miller
S. Misselhorn
S. Moeller
B. Moon
R. Moreira
B. Munsell
L. Musser
L. Nawrocki
B. Njie
J. Nudd
K. Oberholtzer
J. Ong
A. Parks
F. Parks
J. Passetti
E. Penman
R. Pfelegor
E. Pinter
C. Pizzi
L. Potter
M. Prebich
R. Predmore
S. Radocaj
J. Reich
G. Reitnauer
T. Rieppel
K. Robinson
L. Rogers
E. Rudy
L. Ruland
D. Ruskauff
S. Ryan
J. Sacavage
R. Savino
R. Saxton
G. Scalzo
K. Schmeck
M. Schneider
N. Scholl
K. Seeley

M. Butcher
N. Butler
K. Buttorff
M. Cappello
D. Carpenetti
K. Carpenetti
K. Casler
E. Clayton
N. Cloud
J. Delate
D. Dipetta
K. Dowling
D. Durocher
M. Eyster

T. Selders
C. Sharpless
D. Shedden
J. Shick
R. Shine
A. Showers
R. Showers
D. Sidler
J. Slocum
D. Smith
J. Smith
J. Smith
P. Smith
A. Solomon
L. Spitler
L. Staudt
G. Stedje
J. Stofey
T. Streeter
R. Strohecker
M. Strong
G. Swingle
A. Tacconelli
K. Thomas
L. Thomas
T. Thomas
A. Timins
S. Toews
T. Tomsa
V. Toth
M. Towers
D. Trevitz
M. Troxell
C. Turano
E. Tuttle
D. VanDelinder
R. Vargason
J. Wagner
W. Wagner
M. Walker
D. Wallace
T. Walsh
N. Walter
P. Walter
L. Waltman
S. Webster
C. Wiernicki
J. Williams
V. Williamson
H. Holf
M. Wolfehope
J. Wommer
J. Wood
J. Young
R. Zullick

PRESIDENT'S LIST

K. Fahrenbach
M. Fisher
S. Foster
M. Guiton
M. Hennings
N. Hoffman
C. Hugick
B. Johnson
J. Keefer
P. Kenyon
B. Kilkenny
R. Kingsley
C. Klein
J. Klinge
D. Kukura
J. Kurtz
G. Leach
C. Learn
D. Lee
R. Lerner
L. Loftus
L. Losey
L. McAndrews

E. McConnel
P. Mendicino
R. Millward
D. Mumford
M. Nofe
T. Panek
L. Ream
A. Ross
J. Saxton
D. Schaertel
N. Schriner
R. Sherman
D. Showers
J. Skelding
A. Steiner
W. Strohecker
M. Sundin
L. Symonds
B. Taylor
C. Thomas
G. Tuttle
L. Weiss
C. Weyman
M. Whiting
T. Wilcox
B. Winters
T. Wittig
K. Young
K. Zinkievich

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 13

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, January 27, 1983



Computers in the program

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

Many students will no longer wait to use the computer terminals. Eight new IBM microcomputers were installed in MSC's Main Library during January, and six new terminals are on order.

According to Drue McGinnes, dean of finance and planning, there is a three step plan for computer development on this campus. First, the computer lab will be developed. Next, computers will be placed where faculty designate clusters of demand, such as Grant Science Center. The third step is to eventually place computers in the dorms. McGinnes added, however, that this last step is "a lot of wishful thinking."

Why did MSC need more computers? More capability was needed because the number of computer science majors increased, and there were not enough old computers to go around. In computer science, there were 62 full-time equivalent majors declared in the fall of 1981. By the fall of 1982, 79 students were full-time equivalent majors.

Despite gaining more computers, there is still an excess demand. "My goal is to get four to six more micros next year," stated McGinnes. I would like to get four to six more terminals, also. Ideally, we want a printer for each micro, but we did not have the money."

McGinnes explained that other improvements have also been made since last year. First, the computers are housed in a new environment; the computer center moved from North Hall to the Main Library. The technology has also improved; there used to be only card

readers and teletypes, but now there are microcomputers with some individual printers. Also, the amount of time the computers are available for use has increased from 54 to 88 hours. The new hours are as follows:

Sunday 1 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Monday 8 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Tuesday 8 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Thursday 8 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Saturday 12 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Perhaps you are unfamiliar with the terms "terminal" and "micro." What are they? Terminals are hooked up to a larger computer, called the main frame. Mansfield's terminals are manufactured by Univac. They use a printer located in a small room off the main area. This gives the hard copy, a translation of what was on the screen to what will be on the paper printout. Terminals were developed before micros.

Micros have stand alone capability. They can simply be plugged in like a television. They also have a color monitor. Some of our micros have their own printer.

Micros are less expensive than a terminal system, and a lot of software is available for them. MSC has two Apple computers in addition to the eight new IBM microcomputers. Presently, one Apple is in the main library, and one Apple is in Retan. Next month, Retan will also have one IBM.

Maintenance installed the new micros. Prewiring was done in December, and the computers were delivered in early January. They have been available for three weeks.



Photo by Barb McKnight

Plugging Alumni's leaks

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

Perhaps you've noticed busy men working on Alumni roof. These men are replacing the roof with a new material called Hypelon.

According to Richard Deihl, dean of personnel and college operations, Hypelon was found to be superior to conventional roofing systems. Hypelon is also the material used in swimming pools.

The old roofing material was one commonly used in the late 1960s. Roofs constructed of this material just did not hold up in this climate.

Alumni's entire roof needed to be

replaced because of leaks that developed when freezing and thawing created cracks in the insulation. Books in the library were damaged from the water leaking through.

Before replacing the roof, all the wet insulation had to be removed and new insulation had to be put down. The Hypelon is put down in sheets over the insulation, and a heating device seals one sheet to the next. The roof is further sealed with silicon caulking.

After the Alumni roof has been replaced, the roof on Laurel B will be replaced. Funds have also been requested to replace Manser's roof and the Hut's roof.

Students reclaim Memorial

BY MARY CONGDON

There have been some changes made in Memorial Hall over Christmas break, making it a building totally dedicated to student use.

The biggest change is the opening of the Day Student Lounge that provides a place for off-campus students to relax, study, or gather. It is furnished with chairs, sofas, tables, and a t.v. set.

This lounge is located in 215 Memorial, space that was previously occupied by Alumni Affairs and Grants and Contracts.

According to Director of Student Activities Clarence Crisp, plans for this lounge "were made about two years ago, but the building was fully utilized" at that time.

Crisp also said that the changes in Memorial are "something tangible" for the students to see, and students are

"seeing their funds at work" in all the changes.

Other changes in Memorial include a special work room for student organizations with equipment for printing dittos, laying out posters and other projects, and a new storage area for the recreational equipment provided by the Student Activities Office. Cross-country skis were recently added to its inventory.

Crisp commented that the changes "will take away from the concrete feeling of the building" and make it more "liveable." To this end, he said new curtains for the downstairs will be purchased and a few coffee makers for the rec. desk.

"On every campus there's one place they're proud of and direct you toward," Crisp said, commenting on plans for making the lower lobby a campus showcase.

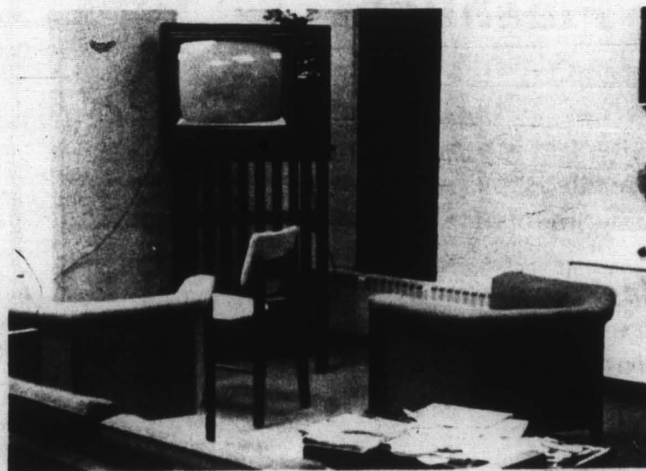


Photo by Barb McKnight

New blood

As a result of recent elections held at the **Flashlight**, the following people have been elected to the editorial staff:

News Editor—Laura Brown
Layout Editor—Stephanie Lewis
Advertising Manager—Devin Brunges

Laura Brown is a sophomore majoring in English. Although she has been a member of the staff for only one semester, she has had previous experience in journalism writing for the newspaper in her hometown.

"As news editor, I want to improve the organization of the news department and give it a sense of direction," Brown said. "I want to work closely with my reporters and bring interesting, pertinent news to the readers."

The news editor position was not filled last semester, so Brown also hopes her new position will alleviate the burden that was placed on the editor-in-chief, who had to occupy the position.

Brown is also currently serving on the Maple Hall dorm council.

Devin S. Brunges is a junior majoring in public relations. He has been on the staff since the 1980 spring semester.

Brunges is also a 2 Lt. in the Pennsylvania National Guard, having been commissioned through the ROTC program on campus.

"As the advertising manager, I hope to bring some professionalism into the business oriented area of the paper," Brunges said.

The advertising area of the paper has been lacking in recent years, but Brunges hopes to change this. He wants to change the attitudes of both college students and the business community by establishing a working relationship between the two.

Brunges is currently involved in Republican Party politics in Luzerne County. He is also a Boy Scout volunteer leader.

After leaving Mansfield, Brunges hopes to work in the corporate public relations and advertising field.

Stephanie Lewis is a senior specializing in art and general studies. She has been affiliated with the paper for over a year as an advertising and layout assistant.

With her assumption of duties as the layout editor, Lewis is hoping to bring a new look to the paper by introducing a modern format.

Lewis is known for her graphic abilities used in promoting campus events.

She is currently involved in the Geology Club, the Art Guild, **Edge City**, and also does freelance work.

Workshops scheduled

As part of the spring semester, Mansfield State College is offering a series of training workshops to local business, industry, public education and social service groups. These workshops, which may be scheduled on or off-campus will be taught by faculty members who are experts in their areas.

Included on the list of workshops are "Psychological Application in Management," "Stress Management," and "Word Processing" (designed for non-clerical staff), all taught by MSC psychology professors Peter Keller and J. Dennis Murray; a choice of six com-

puter workshops, to be used singly or in combination and taught by instructors in the college's Business, Economics and Computer Science Department; "Speech Communication for Management and Supervisory Personnel" taught by MSC speech professor Vernon Lapps; and "Writing for Clarity" taught by Ronald Scheer of the MSC English Department.

Dr. William Beisel, MSC Dean of Community Research and Services, says this is the first time the college has taken the initiative in suggesting areas of study for community use. He says that the needs of local groups are regularly surveyed as specific needs are discovered, related workshops and/or mini-courses are organized. For instance, Dr. Lapps and Dr. Scheer are currently teaching the fourth six-week session in a speech and communications course requested by the Dupont Corporation for its local employees.

"But," says Dr. Beisel, "we realized that people from the area may not be aware of all the resources the college has to offer—for instance, the wealth of computer talent now on campus or the expertise of various faculty members."

By initiating workshops, Dr. Beisel says his office is striving to inform citizens of the broad range of services available at Mansfield State College. He hopes that this will prompt groups to take advantage of this local resource.

"People in the community may need the particular information we have to offer, but simply did not know that it was available locally," states Dr. Beisel.

How will a workshop be arranged if

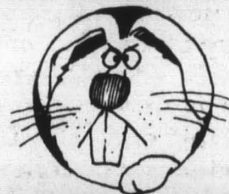
a group requests it? Dr. Beisel says that once a need is found, his office and the faculty involved will work with the group representatives to arrange a workshop schedule suitable to all parties. He says that the setting and time frame are flexible to allow for scheduling preferences of a variety of participants.

"Roughly, I would expect to schedule in at least half of the offerings for the spring semester," says Dr. Beisel, "with a heavy concentration in the computer areas, which are in demand right now."

He adds that his office continues to arrange the traditional "on-demand" workshops and is always open to the requests of community groups. But, he believes, that use of the new system of established workshops will increase and become a useful complement to the traditional services.

"The college in a rural setting always has the task of alerting local citizens to what is available," states Dr. Beisel. "The new training workshops are one way MSC is attempting to fulfill that responsibility."

BIG BUNNY...



IS WATCHING!

POMPOUS BUSTARD

Copy deadlines for the Flashlight

Ad copy 4 p.m. Friday
Notices 4 p.m. Monday
Letters 4 p.m. Monday
Classifieds . 4 p.m. Monday
Assignments 4 p.m. Monday

Becky's office hours are 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday, and Fridays.



Scott Bixby &

**mark's
brother's**

Restaurant & Lounge Proudly Announces Their First & Tenth Anniversaries

And invite you to help us celebrate the **FIRST** Anniversary of our liquor license and **10 YEARS** of doing business in the Mansfield Community

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1983
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Dinner Theatre

Limited To 40 Reservations

Dinner will begin at 6:30 with Hors d'oeuvres & wine punch. At 7:00 we will be serving a special menu for dinner theatre patrons **ONLY** of the following:

Appetizer Choice: Oysters Rockefeller ★ Pate' De Foi De Volaille ★ Escargot

Salad Choice: Mixed Greens W/Hot Bacon

★ Tomato Steak Vinaigrette W/Anchovies

Assorted Breads & Butters

Entrees: Stuffed Filet Mignon en Croute ★ Stuffed Breast of Lamb Aujus
Stuffed Fresh Filet or Rainbow Trout a la Oscar

Accompaniments: Baked Stuffed Potato/Fresh Broccoli & Corn Puffs
Wine W/Dinner

Dessert: Trays of Fresh Fruits Assorted Cheeses & Homemade Chocolates & Champagne.

9 P.M. THEATRE "MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

Selections from Broadway Musicals

by Arlene Garrity

accompanied by Joan Berresford

Prefix Price of \$19.95 Per Person Includes: Dinner/Theatre/Cover Charge

Gratuity & Midnight Buffet

LATER....Music by "THE HOT HOUSE FOUR"

10:30 - 1:30 \$2.00 cover charge includes Midnight Buffet & Champagne Toast

Op-Ed

Why do things go wrong?

The Flashlight, Mansfield, PA. Thursday, January 27, 1983

3

Or Will this week never end?

Have you ever had one of those days when nothing goes right? Unfortunately I don't just have days like that, I have entire weeks that go wrong. And this has been one of them. Yes, I have been a victim of Murphy's Law: If anything can go wrong, it will.

For some reason, I find a perverse comfort in Murphy's wisdom. So much so that using Murphy's theorems, laws and assertions helps me keep my perspective on events going on around me.

For example, when the international scene looks like a two street gangs ready to go at each other, and our own peace-loving president pours money into defense spending, I find reassurance in Katz's Law: Men and nations will act rationally when all other possibilities have been exhausted.

In Washington, Reagan is determined to force his budget through Congress with as few changes as possible. Congress, however, is determined to make changes. Neither will win, but they won't lose either, we will. Our taxes will increase while our social programs are cut and unemployment rises, which adds credence to Jacquin's Postulate on Democratic Government: No man's life, liberty or property are safe while the Congress is in session.

Of course, we do not have to go all the way to Washington, D.C. to examine incompetent leadership. We have plenty of that right here at MSC.

We really can't complain too much about most of the faculty, with a few exceptions they do a good job considering the circumstances. It is in the administration, especially the upper levels of the administration, in particular at the very top of the ladder (need I be more explicit?), where the major problems of MSC originate.

Our leadership is not unique in that sense, although I do think it has set some new standards in insensitivity and ignorance. There are many explanations for this phenomenon. One whole book addresses the topic, explaining how individuals rise in an organization, **The Peter Principle**. The Peter Principle says that in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his/her level of incompetence.

I'm rather fond of Imhoff's Law: The organization of any bureaucracy is very much like a septic tank—the really big chunks always rise to the top. And it is amazing how long those chunks manage to keep themselves afloat.

It is also surprising how we keep plodding along, taking the dips in the road with docile equanimity. But those who dictate had better beware, according to the Pace of Progress, society (that's us) is a mule, not a car . . . If pressed too hard, it will kick and throw off its rider.

I sure hope next week is better than this one, but since I subscribe to Murphy's Philosophy, I am not optimistic. What is Murphy's Philosophy?

Smile . . . tomorrow will be worse!

Becky

Staff Box

Rebecca J. Larson, editor-in-chief; Laura Brown, news editor; Guy Mc Mullen, fine arts editor; Sherri Radocaj, sports editor; Stephanie Lewis, layout editor; Chris Bellavia, photography editor; Patti Snyder, business manager; Devin Brunges, advertising manager; Dr. Larry K. Uffelman, advisor.

REPORTERS: Bob Bogart, Pam Best, Devin Brunges, Mary Congdon, Mark Geherin, Gary Golden Leach, Paula Mountz, Pam Nichols, Mike Nofe, Robert Schofield, Dave Smith.

LAYOUT: Nancy J. Schell

TYPISTS: Ann Butler, Alexis Cepukaitis, Sharon Gruber, Tanya Merchant, Patti Snyder.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Barbara McNight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administrators of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy for Notices must be in by 12 p.m. Monday. Letters and stories by 4 p.m. Monday.

Dear Editor,

It's January 20th, only two days of class have been completed here at good ole Mansfield State and I'm already unable to sleep. Yet, I'm certainly kept far from boredom as Statistics homework is due at 9:00 the next morning. As the remaining problems dwindled, the early morning hours seemingly clicked by rapidly. I wouldn't have even realized that it was 4:35 a.m. if two voices—one grizzled and the other clear—hadn't resounded together reaching the windows of Laurel B. I listened to the noise, pleased to know others were about, until I heard what they were chanting:

"All girls are dirty! All girls are

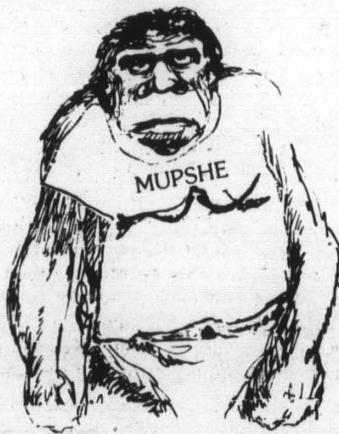
dirty! All girls . . .!"

I was shocked and then furious. The outrage that a society of ours could produce two insolent idiots, who not only were rude and distasteful but actually felt at liberty to scream such obscenities in public. Am I to assume that these two "boys" consider themselves clean? With cleanliness like that the whole of MSC's custodial department would get a year's salary to wipe off the slop surrounding them. Did these "boys" not realize that they were fog-horning their ignorance and insecurity? Every "girl" in Laurel B has gone through puberty, the title of w-o-m-a-n now applies. No doubt this was a weak macho attempt to get back at a non-responding "hotflash".

May I make a suggestion? If these two males feel so inclined to tell us what we are, might they try and develop some sort of a backbone and meet face to face with the women of LB?

I am filled with frustration with the fact that these two people actually thought they had a right to spout their terrible stereotypes. The discrimination of women is embedded in American society. This is a flagrant example of that ignorance that propels this discrimination. And people ask why we needed ERA?

Annette M. Tacconelli



I would not only like to address this letter to the editor, but also directly to Dr. Janet Travis, president of Mansfield State College, Mr. Fred Deihl, director of college personnel and operations and Mr. Marsco and Mr. Lemasters of the Residence Life Office.

Since my first association with MSC in 1979, I have seen this college go through many changes. At times, changes that would make Joseph Heller's **Catch 22** read like a first grader's **McGruffy Reader**.

Since the fall semester of 1979, I have seen many things occur here at Mansfield State College. As a freshman, I protested retrenchment, the forced retirement of educational staff members, not because of overstaffing, but because the administration decided that it should follow the example set by Josef Stalin and purge its staff.

As a sophomore, I saw reduction in budgets, forcing the consolidation of departments and the elimination of the language major, and stripping the department of the more exotic languages for the basic common languages of Europe. I have seen many other changes in the policies of this college, almost always for the sake of the budget.

To trim the budget of this campus in the last few years has been costly, not in money, but in the level of prestige this college once had, and in the quality of the education that I have been paying so highly for.

I learned in one math course that there is a correlation between everything. This is very true. As this administration tries harder to raise the economic level of this college, the level of education is forced to drop. Finally, after surviving all these years at Mansfield State the meddling of the administration has finally hit me where I live. Literally.

I moved to the second floor of Pinecrest after coming to the realization that at least there was one last stronghold of civilized thought on this campus.

The location of second floor Pinecrest isolated the residence from the helter-skelter meddling of other dorms, and in this isolation we learned to be human beings and close friends.

The location of second floor Pinecrest permits the students easy access to all the facilities on campus, as did the first floor last year. But like the now vacant first floor, the decision to deprive students of this convenience was made without the input of the students.

I would like to ask one thing, President Travis, in your quest for economic salvation, how many students (by the way, who do pay the bills) must be infringed upon, then pushed away and inconvenienced before they have a say in what is to happen in their education?

I have been told that I am losing my room because some secretary needs some place to keep her typewriter during the day. I have also been told that it is not feasible for professors to consolidate in South Hall to make way for Richards House, which is being forced to displace because nobody wants to spend the money to fix the heating system there.

I am told they don't want to fix the furnace because they spent too much money moving everything out of North Hall, which is being torn down to save money!

Well, President Travis, this letter is based on hearsay and rumor because your administration has chosen on several occasions to make its decisions behind closed doors, and not allow us to find out where or who is jeopardizing the quality of education that I've paid for, and for the room that I have chosen to live in. It is also rumored, President Travis, that this is only the beginning of the new residential arrangements that are slated to happen around here in the next few months.

If this is the case, President Travis, then with your permission I will quote a learned and famous statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, in closing: "This is not the beginning, but the beginning of the end" for what little prestige that my beloved MSC has left.

Name withheld on request

Mounties skin Bears

BY BRUCE JONES

Gerard Conyess shot six of eight freethrows in the final five minutes of the second overtime leading Mansfield to a 60-54 win over Kutztown State College in Kutztown Saturday night.

Mansfield never unleashed its high powered offence in the game. During the first half, the Golden Bears employed a 2-3 zone defense which slowed the pace. The Mounties were patient, taking advantage of what opportunities were offered, but missed shots and the frequent referees' whistles frustrated Mansfield's every surge.

Three quick Gerard Conyess fouls put the Mountaineers inside attack temporarily on ice. First half offence was generated by a penetrating Chris Venning, who hit a couple of whirling layups including a thunderous tip-in slam. The first half ended with the Mounties up 21-18.

At the start of the second half, the pace picked up as Conyess canned two quick buckets inside. Then Kutztown's Jim Moore got hot, scoring 12 straight points. Conyess made it a bonafide shoot-out as he hit a short jumper.

At the 13 minute mark it looked as if the Mounties might finally be on track. A Chris Venning drivine dunk and ten foot jumper, combined with an Allan Spicer slam, put Mansfield up by six with 2:48 remaining in the game.

For the Bears, Moore hit another foul line jump shot to pull within four. Mansfield had the opportunity to lock it up as Conyess went to the line to shoot one and one, but his first attempt missed. Kutztown's Augustus then brought the 2,000 Bear fans to their feet as he cleanly swished a 20-footer.

Still up by two (48-46), the Moun-



ties turned the ball over with 15 seconds left.

The Bears' Moore was fouled by Rob Turano with eight seconds left. Moore sank both ends of a one and one leaving the score even at 48.

Turano quickly dribbled up court and dished off to Craig Cooley who missed a 16-foot jumper at the buzzer. The game was a stalemate.

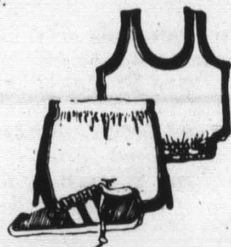
In the first five minute overtime, Kutztown's Jim Moore conned the opening bucket from 14 feet. Mansfield then turned the ball over leaving Kutztown with the opportunity to go up by four.

The Bears' once again went to Moore, however, this time his shot was blocked by Mark Radziewicz who grabbed the loose ball and was immediately fouled by Moore.

"Raz" sunk both foul shots to tie the score at 50 with 1:30 left in overtime play.

Kutztown played for the high percentage shot, but the Mounties' tough defense shone as the Bears were forced to take a long-range jumper that missed.

Kutztown had kept pace with the Mountaineers long enough—Mark Radziewicz and Chris Venning scored four quick points and Gerard Conyess hit 6 of 8 freethrows to clinch the victory 60-54.



Traveling grapplers

BY JOHN BUTTS

John Sowber also finished the evening with a pair of wins. They then travelled to Williamsport to take on the Warriors of Lycoming and Baptist Bible College. The Mounties defeated Baptist Bible College, but lost at Lycoming.

Mike Dunsmore again went 2-0 on the evening, and was followed again by solid performances from Co-Captain Ron Millward, John Butts, Steve Reeder and Doug Holt.

The Mounties will be preparing for their last two duel meets next week anticipating the prestigious Pennsylvania State Conference Tournament in the near future.

Coach Shaw is looking for a strong performance in the conference tournament from Ron Millward, 134; John Sowber, 150; John Butts, 167; Steve Olmo, 177 and Mike Dunsmore, heavyweight.

Mansfield wrestlers improve as the season progresses. The MSC wrestlers journeyed to Edinboro State College on January 22 to compete in the eight team Edinboro invitational tournament.

The Mounties faired quite well by placing five of the eight wrestlers entered in the top four, en route to an overall fourth place finish. Senior standout Mike Dunsmore and Freshman John Butts took 2nd place finishes while Senior Co-Captain Ron Millward and Co-Captain Steve Olmo each secured overall 3rd place finishes.

Rounding out the Mounties' solid performance was John Sowber nabbing a place finish. Coach Shaw was pleased with the overall performance of his grapplers.

Early in the week the wrestling team travelled to Cortland, NY whee they took on Cortland U and Ithica. The Mounties dropped both matches by scores of 23-14 and 24-20.

A forfeit at 118 pounds and an injury to 126 pound Craig Bricker cost the Mounties some crucial points. Even so, Senior Ron Millward and Mike Dunsmore continued their winning ways by finishing the evening undefeated, each posting two impressive wins.

Coach Dale Kurzejewski



Photo by Bill Grutzkuhn

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

Dale Kurzejewski is now the head coach for the women's basketball team. Dale was giving this title after Coach Tom Costello retired in December.

After graduating from North Penn High School in Blossburg, Kurzejewski went on to Bloomsburg State College and graduated with a business degree. Aside from his responsibilities as the Mounties Head Coach, he is a business teacher at Troy High School.

Assisting Coach Kurzejewski with the lady Mounties are Bob Canny and Matt Kelchner.

Off and running

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

Coach Winrow and Coach Irwin are both optimistic for the 1983 Track and Field team. "We've got the most complete team in 10 years," commented Winrow.

Last spring Track and Field season's dual record was 8 wins and 5 losses. The season was highlighted by victories over Binghamton and Alfred University.

The Mountie tracksters will be rounded out by a host of returning top point earners. The top 5 point getters from the 1982 season for the men were:

Doug Austin (70), Steve Radocaj (57), Geoff Navagh (55), Rod Manning (49), and Dave Webster (41).

For the women we have Sherri Radocaj (40), Lisa Farley (38), Donna

Kukura (36), Linda Dowling (26), and Leslie Nicotera (17).

New school record holders were Dough Austin in shot put, Sherri Radocaj in high and long jumps, Linda Dowling in javelin, and Lisa Farley in shot put.

Newcomers to the 1983 squad will round out both the men and women's teams. Coach Winrow has recruited strongly in hopes of building the track program. Winrow is expecting approximately 10 new women and 14 men.

Winrow believes that the track program will benefit from increased participation. He likes to see "new faces" and invites anyone who is interest to join the ranks. "Our first official practice is Monday, January 31 at 3:45 in the old gym," urged Winrow. "I'd like to see a good turn out."

1983

Mansfield State College Track and Field meet schedule (Men and Women)

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
February 12	1 p.m.	Cortland State	Away
March 12	1 p.m.	East Stroudsburg Invit.	Away
March 19	1 p.m.	St. Bonaventure	Away
March 26	1 p.m.	Maxson Marathon Races	Home
April 2	1 p.m.	Hobart College	Home
April 6	4 p.m.	U.S. Navy Academy (JV)	Away
April 9	1 p.m.		Home
April 13	1 p.m.	Binghamton Invit. (women)	Away
April 16	1 p.m.	Binghamton Invit. (men)	Xway
April 23	1 p.m.	Bloomsburg St. * Lock Haven	Away
April 27	4 p.m.	Baptist Bible with Elmira College	Home
April 30	1 p.m.	Canisius College with St. Bonaventure	Away
May 6-7		PA. State conference meet * Indiana Univ. of PA	Away
May 10	4 p.m.	Mansfield Invitational	Home

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
January 27	7 p.m.	Women's swimming: MSC vs. Lycoming College	home
January 28	6 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. St. John Fisher	St. John Fisher
January 28	8 p.m.	Mens basketball: MSC vs. St. John Fisher	St. John Fisher
January 28	8 p.m.	Faculty recital: Michael Jacobson, saxophone	Steadman
January 29	3 p.m.	Guest alumni recital: Kristina Suter, piano	Steadman
January 29	6 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. West Chester	home
January 29	8 p.m.	Mens basketball: MSC vs. West Chester	home
January 29	8 p.m.	CUB movie: For Your Eyes Only	Allen Hall
January 30	8 p.m.	CUB movie: For Your Eyes Only	Allen Hall
January 31	7 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. Misericordia	Misericordia
January 31	8 p.m.	Mens basketball: MSC vs. Mercyhurst	Mercyhurst
February 2		LAST DAY TO ADD CLASSES OR CHOOSE PASS/FAIL OPTION	
February 2	6 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. Kutztown	home
February 2	7 p.m.	Women's swimming: MSC vs. St. Bonaventure	home
February 2	8 p.m.	Mens basketball: MSC vs. Kutztown	home
February 2	8 p.m.	Free movie: Watermelon Man	Cabaret
February 3	4 p.m.	Co-ed intramural basketball entry deadline	Decker
February 3	6 p.m.	Mens JV basketball: MSC vs. Lycoming	home
February 3	7 p.m.	Women's basketball: MSC vs. Baptist Bible	home

NOTICES

Are you interested in writing and/or performing comedy? If you are, then the Comedy Klub wants you! Come to our first meeting in Lower Memorial Lounge at 7 p.m. Bring your **funny** ideas, and join the fun.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome back the students and faculty of Mansfield State College. We look forward to working with the students and community in a common endeavor to make 1983 a successful year.

We would like to extend a warm welcome to all male students of Mansfield State College personally on Wednesday, February 3, 1983. At this time we will present our annual smoker which will be sure to be a memorable college experience.

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from break. We hope everyone has an exciting and successful semester. Good luck Cindy Miller with your new office as vice-president.

CUB presents **For Your Eyes Only**. Jan. 28 at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall. Admission is \$1.00 with stamped ID and \$150 without a stamped ID. Brought to you by the College Union Board.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome back everyone and wish them luck for a successful semester.

We would also like to congratulate our new sisters: Missy Barner, Denise Bard, Bethanne Summers, Cindy Thorpe and Ellie Unger.

The SGA Committee On Finance will hold an organizational meeting for all budget financed organizations on Monday, January 31, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge. All organizations must have representatives present as well as an advisor. Budget request forms for fiscal 1983-84 will be passed out and explained at this time.

The Social Work Club would like to take this time to thank Mr. Carlson for all his time and work involved in making our annual fruit basket sale a complete success.

The Audio-Visual Center of Mansfield State College, which is located in the undercroft of Retan Center, room G-2, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The staff of the audio-visual center will assist the students, faculty and staff with the operation of audio-visual equipment and the production of audio-visual materials.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to welcome everyone back to the Spring semester. Our smoker is Monday the 31st of January, all interested males are welcome. We would like to congratulate Glenn Bartasch, Jeff Verbin, and Mike Sanders for being noted most outstanding brothers for the Fall '82 semester and upholding the fine standards of the fraternity. Good Luck during this semester.

The brothers of the Mansfield State College Chapter of Alpha Beta Brewski are proud to announce their newly elected officers. They are as follows:

Michael Drass President
Todd Henby Vice-President
Tony Blasco Secretary
Thomas Horn Treasurer
Congratulations Guys!

We hope this year will be as fun and rewarding as last year. A special thanks to the Brewskettes for helping to make our Christmas party a great success. We also would like to welcome everyone back from break and say "hello" to some of the new faces on campus. Best of luck this semester.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of Alpha Beta Brewski

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta recently installed its officers and chairpersons. The executive board for the 1983 term is: Jody Tartar, president; Theresa Welfling, vice-president of membership; Marie Feola, vice-president of pledge programs; Meribeth Wetzel, treasurer; Faith Bernhardt, recording secretary; Lisa Luksic, corresponding secretary. Congratulations to the new officers and chairpersons, and best wishes to those they have succeeded.

Delta Zeta is busy with preparing for the rush activities that are scheduled for next week. Good luck to ASA, AST and ZTA for a successful rush period.

Nanpy Walker, a National Field Representative, will be visiting our chapter for several days beginning on January 29. Walker is a graduate of Iowa State, and was selected as one of "Glamour's" Top Ten College Women for 1982. Iota Theta looks forward to welcoming Nancy to MSC.

Delta Zeta is proud of Nancy Butler and Laura McAndrews for making the President's List last semester; we are also proud of Connie Bare and Teresa Jani for achieving Dean's List honors.

Congratulations to Betsy Ross who became engaged to Robert L. Truman on January 8.

Happy belated birthday wishes to Lisa Luksic and Nancy Butler.

Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a successful spring semester.

Students who are concerned about their future careers know that a college degree is just about a necessity. On the other hand, financial assistance in the form of student loans is getting more difficult than ever to find. Add the fact that college tuition costs, room and board, are continuing to rise, and it is clear that graduating from college can be a real problem.

Army ROTC is a program that provides college trained officers for the U.S. Army, the National Guard, and the U.S. Army Reserve. Mansfield State College Department of Military Science is opening its doors for all freshmen and sophomores, whether or not they are presently enrolled in the ROTC program, to apply for three and two year scholarships. These scholarships will cover tuition, lab fees, books, and certain other educational expenses, as well as up to \$1,000 per year in subsistence allowance. Deadline for application is February 17.

Don't read much about the music dept. anymore do we? **Do Something About It!** Need Fine Arts writers? **"Music Theater Art"** Call the Flashlight 4015 or Guy at 662-2523.

Want a summer camp job?

Positions available (male-female) Specialists in all athletic areas: Assistants to Tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smallcraft (sailing-canoeing); Liflery; Archery; Arts and Crafts (general electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Concelors, 20². Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to: **Trail's End Camp**, c/o Beach Lake, Inc., 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

Would You Expose Yourself?

Of course. If you're an artist or writer it's stupid not to get as much exposure as possible: a "must be seen to be appreciated" deal. Literally. (Or literally, as the case may be.) Well, the opportunities at this college are not as dismal as they seem. Once a year we give you the chance to be published in an extremely selective literary magazine like no other on this campus. Tasteful, even. I refer, of course, to **Edge City**, which is now taking submissions at the English office of Belknap. Categories in which submissions will be considered are short stories, poetry, works of art suitable for non-color reproduction and photos. The deadline has been set at February 1.

ATTENTION WOMEN

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women has several scholarships available to women (current juniors are eligible to apply). Applications and information about eligibility are available in the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest.

All degree candidates for May, August & December 1983, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 17th, 1983. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

ROTC, at Mansfield State College, offers students the opportunity to learn skills necessary for management and leadership. The ROTC program culminates in a commission as a second Lieutenant; it is taken in conjunction with an academic degree program. The ROTC program is oriented towards practical leadership and management training.

Those students interested in additional information about the ROTC program at MSC or applying for a two or three year scholarship, call Major Favorite 662-4475 or visit the department.

MANSER MEALS

Thursday, January 27, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables and rissole potatoes.

Friday, January 28, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: Manhattan clam chowder, fried fish, pizza, mixed vegetables and carrots.

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, broccoli, cauliflower and lyonnaise potatoes.

Saturday, January 29, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, bacon, pancakes and hash browns.

Lunch: Navy bean soup, hot turkey sandwich, baked tuna noodle casserole, peas & carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked meatloaf, eggplant parmesan, Harvard beets, corn and au gratin potatoes.

Sunday, January 30, 1983

Brunch: Fried eggs, waffles, turkey & asparagus rarebit, apple fritters, sausage and hash browns.

Dinner: French onion soup, roast beef, cheese ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli and baked potatoes.

Monday, January 31, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, BLT, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots and escalloped potatoes.

Tuesday, February 1, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, ham and hash browns.

Lunch: Vegetable beef soup, cheeseburgers, chicken a la king, over toast points, cauliflower and tater gems.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, oriental mix, duchess potatoes and gravy.

Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, beefaroni, corn and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, beef burgandy, wax beans, leaf spinach, buttered noodles and gravy.

Thursday, February 3, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Cream of chicken soup, cold cut sub, broccoli cheese casserole, peas and french fries.

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagna, chopped broccoli, Italian mix and O'Brien potatoes.

The night I got it

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

I suppose any new experience can be frightening, the first day of school, a first job, even one's first sexual experience. Yet with all of these behind, I really wasn't too worried about anything. And do I worry? One time my father told me we were broke because he had invested his life savings in Wink Martindale's presidential campaign.

I lost sleep on that one, and it was six weeks till I found out it was a fib. My father has a rather warped sense of humor. At any rate, that little episode now seems trivial next to last Friday, when I attended my first college party.

Naturally, I was quite excited when I received an invitation to this very elite affair. The "Aquamarine House" holds only seven parties a year, and they only invite 8.2 people each time. "Kids under three, stay free" is their rather outdated slogan.

Before I knew it, I was entering the deteriorating hell-hole. It is rumored that the house was formerly owned by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon who used it as headquarters for his illegal girl scout cookie racket.

But the only evidence discovered was an overabundance of thin mints.

As I walked into the living room (and boy, did it have that lived in look), Roger Rightwing, the host, came over and greeted me. I really wasn't good friends with Roger. Actually no one was, because Roger had this strange obsession with Fred Rogers. In fact, my host was one of seven surviving Fred Rogers' groupies.

Roger proceeded to introduce me to some of the guests. I first set eyes on a lovely young thing, who looked like a cross between Brooke Shields and Billy Martin. Angry yet seductive. We exchange words, and I soon discover that she found me as attractive as a cardboard box.

I, wisely, decided to move on. The next thing that occurred was nothing short of incredible. This man, who I never saw before in my life, walked over to me, and demanded that I walk on his back. When I refused he threatened to sing all of Yoko Ono's greatest hits. I realized that I had the upper hand, and declared "there are none." He then created a scene by yelling "Richard Simmons is a sissy!"

in a most annoying tone. Fortunately, I persuaded Roger not to call the authorities because they were much too busy doing important things such as not helping people in need, and writing useless parking violations.

The whole evening was turning out to be a bore, and I was planning on making my excuses and leaving. I had thought of a new excuse: "Sorry I gotta leave so early, but I've got guard duty at Buckingham Palace tonight," instead of my old faithful: "I'd love to stay, but I just can't miss the original Sonny and Cher program. Wow! That Sonny Bono sure is a musical genius."

Then, out of nowhere, she appeared (actually she emerged from the bathroom, after a month's hibernation).

The moment I laid eyes on her, I knew she was for me. She was wearing an "I Love Cambodia" T-shirt, and also designer feet pajamas, which helped to enhance her best feature which was her left kneecap.

I rushed over to her (going approximately fifty mph being careful not to exceed the posted legal limit). I asked her where she was from. She countered "Oh my God, it's like totally grody."

This, of course, was the correct response.

She went on to say that her name

was Sally Satellite, and she was not from this planet. After an hour of small talk, I think she sensed exactly what I wanted. But what did she want? Perhaps it was a commitment or merely a charge card at Sax's. I tried many standard lines, but nothing seemed to work. Finally, I got desperate and offered her fifty dollars or what Jay had in his box. She wouldn't go for it, and demanded to see what was behind door number three. We were definitely at a standstill.

The party continued at its dull pace, and I kept groveling with the love goddess. Around 4:21 a.m. I convinced her to go to a sleazy motel with me. This motel, unlike the others, did not have electric heat, or even ESPN. In fact, the inn, which was originally operated by Josef Stalin, had very little other than a few dusty copies of "The Communist Manifesto" lying around.

But it was here where I got Sally to perform for me. Yes, she really did it.

She recited the entire "Gettysburg Address" including the zip code. Sally broke down when I complained that it had been two long months since anyone did that uplifting speech for me. Although some whore did read "The Bill of Rights" for me about two weeks ago.

Michael Jacobson in concert

By GUY MCMULLEN


Michael Jacobson has been a professor of music at MSC for three years. In this time, he has taught saxophone, woodwind classes and directed the Marching Band. But Jacobson has also been known to deliver a scorching jazz sax, and that's part of what he has in store for music enthusiasts during his saxophone recital on Friday, January 28 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Jacobson plans a two-part program which begins with classical pieces by Muczynski, Dubois and Grant. His efforts will concentrate on the structured, meticulous detail of classical music as a precise art. For this part of his recital, Jacobson will be accompanied by Edward Brown, also of the

MSC Music Department, on piano.

In the second part of his performance, Jacobson loosens the tie and releases the power of contemporary jazz pieces. His excursions through the impressionistic world of jazz will include renditions of the work of Richard Rodgers, Phil Woods and Steve Swallow. Bangin' and jivin' (accompanying) Jacobson in this set will be MSC music students Paul Kenyon on ivories, Dave Rodriguez on big fiddle, and Mike Demonte on skins (piano, bass and drums, respectively).

This free concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, January 28 in MSC's Steadman Theatre.



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Classified Ads

Jule, I love you.	Guy
Jay Crawford, Your days are numbered—I got a harpoon for Christmas.	Guess who
Chef, We had it all/Just like Bogey and Bacall...	Thank
Fox, I know I haven't rolled in a while, but I'm still out here listening! Keep playing the good music, Your most loyal fan	
Guido, Peachy!	Love, MC & LB
Hi Val, How's life?	Me
Gail, Did you finally get your project done?	Mary
Scott and Paul, Has the motel business picked up yet?	LB & MC
BJM How's Buddy been lately? And the others? Northern Comfort is on the way.	JC
Linda, I hope you sleep well.	SL
Sharon, Better luck next time. But no more jokes.	Us
S.K. Love you.	Me



WNTE Apologizes

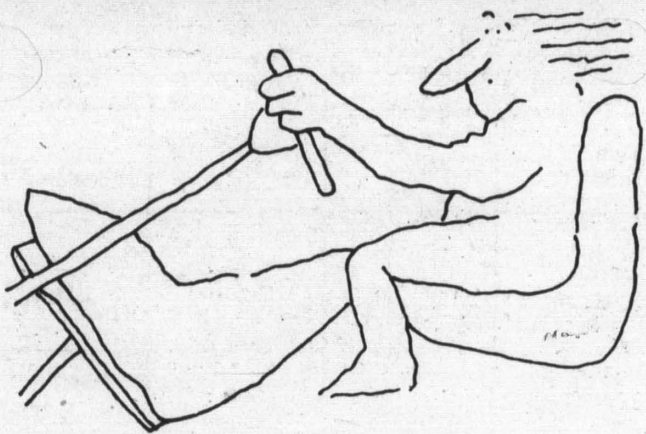
WNTE would like to publicly apologize for overloading the campus phone system during the new **Music Trivia Show** which debuted last Wednesday, January 19 at 8:00 p.m.

WNTE hardly anticipated the tremendous response received from our listening audience. According to telephone company representatives, the large amount of calls placed to WNTE to participate in the new trivia show, which features challenging questions on popular music and solicits audience response to gain points, caused the college phone system to overload and shut down.

Phone company repairmen restored service after an hour and fifteen minutes so the show could continue.

WNTE expected the usual great response we normally receive from our loyal listening audience for our popular trivia programs, such as the long-running **TV Trivia** and **Sports Trivia**, however, we did not expect so many calls or we would have taken steps to avoid the phone overload and allow more of the callers to participate.

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Slowing down is more than just a safer way to drive. It's also a great way to save gas and money.

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Saving gas is just that simple—and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important.

Think about it. If you use all these simple gas-saving techniques, it's like getting a 15¢ discount on every gallon of gas!

For a free booklet with more ideas on how to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

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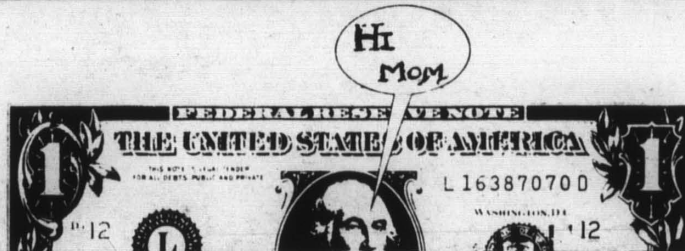
Flashlight

Spring 1983 publication schedule

January	20
January	27
February	3
February	10
February	17
February	24
March	3
March	17
March	24
April	14
April	21
April	28

All those interested in writing or typing for the **Flashlight**, come to our next meeting on Tuesday Feb. 1, 1983. We need your help!

All members and those people interested in becoming members of the **Flashlight** advertising/public relations department, will be meeting at the **Flashlight** office tonight at 7 p.m.



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HOURS	Sunday	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6 to 9 a.m.	Chet Morgan	Chris McCreary	Debbie Snow	Debbie Snow	Jay Crawford	Jay Crawford	Rick Mason
9 to 11 a.m.	Jill Meyers	Captain Jam	Rick Mason	John O'Dea	Mike Jones	Captain Jam	Crystal
11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	Soundtrax with		John Rhodes	Sue St. John	John Rhodes	Chris McCreary	Jill Meyers
12 to 1 p.m.	Hawaii	Munch Harvey Wilson Lunch					Jill Meyers
1 to 3 p.m.	Broadway Musical w/ Tina Marie	Todd Bennett	John "The Fox" Hunter	John "The Fox" Hunter	Michael Anthony	Rotation	Hawaii
3 to 6 p.m.	Tom Scott	Rick Mason	Ellie Mae	Michael Anthony	Chris McCreary	Terry Fields	Tom Scott
6 to 8 p.m.	Top 30 Countdown Harvey Wilson	Michael Anthony	Gator Grove	Hawaii The Jazz Show	Tom Tidey	Rick Mason	Crystal
8 to 10 p.m.	Tom Tidey	Sports Trivia With Tim Spencer and Greg Swingle	Todd Bennett	Music Trivia With Terry Fields and Erin Wells	Oldies with Hawaii and Guy McMullen	Rock Album countdown Jeff Gelb	John Rhodes
10 p.m. to 12 a.m.	Straight Talk W/ Steele & Thaller		J.C. Christopher		Terry Fields Top 10 LP Spotlight	Friday Night Party Pack Guy McMullen and Father Guido's Midnight Confessions	TV Trivia Tom Scott and Paul Stanley
12 to 2 a.m.	Russ Thaller	Chet Morgan	John Rhodes	Chet Morgan	John Rhodes		

W N T E W N T E W N T E W N T E W N T E W N T E W N T E W N T E W

Wanted
Wanted
Wanted
Wanted
Wanted
Wanted



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THE FLASHLIGHT

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Thursday, February 3, 1983



A good question

BY BECKY LARSON

A steady increase in male enrollment here is forcing Director of Housing Michael Lemasters to realign dormitory living space to accommodate more men.

According to Lemasters, enrollment is about 55:45 in favor of females, and residence hall housing is 50:50. But, as Lemasters said, "We need about three more male floors."

Lemasters, largely through All Residence Hall Council (ARHC), has been seeking advice and student thoughts on proposals. "We're trying to make sure we have all the student input we can get," he said.

At the ARHC meeting on January 25, Lemasters said that the February 1 meeting would be the last day for discussion of realignment. He is reported by council members to have said to bring ideas, suggestions or debate on the subject.

But Tuesday, when ARHC President Tim Bubb asked Lemasters for any comments, sources said that Lemasters said, "No, nothing," and the meeting was adjourned.

Later that day Lemasters said "Nobody had anything to say. Most people feel they've had their say." He added, "We discussed it pretty good last

week." He also said that during the previous week he had met with people from Pinecrest, done a survey in Laurel A and received a list of proposals from Hemlock.

However, after the ARHC meeting Tuesday, some people were upset because realignment was not discussed at the meeting. "Last week everyone had their own ideas and he (Lemasters) said that next week we would discuss, and then there was no discussion!" exclaimed Jeffrey Kennett, president of Maple Hall Council. "I feel like our hands are tied."

Another Maple representative said it in stronger words: "ARHC represents dorm councils which represent students. Its purpose is to take suggestions from students, like a go-between, to administrators in Residence Life, and it has been silenced."

Nevertheless, the decision is to be made Friday at a meeting of ADRLs, GAs, Lemasters and Joe Maresco. The final decision, if the process stays on schedule, will be publically announced at a special ARHC meeting that Lemasters called for Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Several rumors are circulating about just what alternatives Lemasters is considering. All he said was, "I have looked at every hall, in all honesty we have had



Photo by Bill Grutzkuhn

a lot of good input from students."

One proposal that has been endorsed by the ADRLs, Cedarcrest and Maple would make Laurel A co-ed by alternating rooms. According to Kennett, this would create 147 new male rooms. Assuming a floor has 40 rooms, this would actually create 27 extra rooms which could solve future problems caused by increases in male

enrollment.

The issue is further confused because of the college's newly enforced policy that students must live on campus. When asked if it seemed that the college was pulling the string on both ends and couldn't this turn into an explosive situation, Lemasters threw his hands up in the air saying, "That's a good question."

Candidate meets MSC

BY LAURA BROWN

A candidate for the provost position visited the MSC campus recently for interviews with a search committee, a meeting with students, and an orientation of the campus.

Jerry Brown, according to Interim Provost George F. Sefler, has been a provost and vice president at Ryder College in New Jersey for approximately 10 years. He has a baccalaureate degree from Harvard and a doctorate in religion from Princeton.

"He is in private education, but he's interested in expanding his horizons to include state education," Sefler said, explaining Brown's interest in coming to MSC.

In talking with Brown, Sefler noted that he "expressed a lot of interest in general education."

SGA President Steve Bernosky talked with Brown during a session in the main dining room of Manser hall set up for students interested in talking with the candidate.

"He came off to me as being student oriented," Bernosky said. "He seems interested in getting out and knowing what's happening."

Bernosky added that Brown seemed determined to build a relationship between the faculty, the administration, and the students.

"According to what he said, he did

just that," Bernosky said, commenting on the way Brown handled his position at Ryder.

Bernosky thought Brown was "very sincere." He added, "I think he'd do a really good job."

The search committee has not reached any decisions concerning the appointment of a new provost. However, they are working on the interviewing process and hope to make an announcement as soon as possible.

The new provost will fill the vacancy created when Robert Scott, the first man to hold the position of Provost at MSC, resigned to become a vice-president for student affairs at James Madison University in Virginia.

Scott began his career at MSC in 1971 when he assumed the position of vice-president of student affairs. At that time, in addition to the Student Affairs division, there existed an Academic Affairs division and an Administrative Affairs division, each headed by a vice-president.

In the summer of 1980, the three divisions were dissolved by President Travis into seven different departments that are combined under Educational Affairs, to which Scott was appointed the provost.

To replace Scott, Sefler was appointed interim provost. At the time, he was the dean of arts and sciences.



Photo by Chris Bellavia

New professors afoot

BY MARY CONGDON

What do Russel Dodson, Joseph Buttner, and Floyd Liley have in common? They are all new professors at MSC.

Russel Dodson is an assistant professor of geography who is trained as a physical geographer.

He received his bachelor's of science degree from Wayne State University, his master's degree at Michigan State University, and is also a doctorate candidate there.

Dodson now teaches physical geography, geomorphology, and weather and climate. He hopes to teach map reading and interpretation, remote sensing, and regional geomorphology in the future.

"It's too early to tell about the students, but so far I'm favorably impressed," Dodson said. "I've also found all of the people I've come into contact with—students, faculty, and staff—to be extremely friendly."

He also said, "The really neat thing about Mansfield is that you can go 100 miles in any cardinal direction and be in an area with an entirely different geomorphology."

Dr. Joseph Buttner is a temporary assistant professor of biology who is trained in aquatic zoology and fishery science.

Dr. Buttner received his bachelor's of science and master's degree in biology from Loyola University of

Chicago and has a doctorate in biology from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He also did two years of post-doctorate work at the University of Michigan.

"The students I'm dealing with are mature, have a definite goal and purpose, and realize that the material taught will help them attain their goals," Buttner said. "I believe the program is both sound and practical." He also mentioned there is a high employment rate for students who graduate.

Dr. Buttner pointed out that the fish culture program is a cooperative effort with input from federal and state agencies.

Dr. Floyd Liley is an assistant professor of criminal justice administration currently teaching law enforcement, police management and administration, criminology, and investigation and interrogation.

Dr. Liley received a bachelor's of arts degree in political science from Central Methodist College, a bachelor's of science in law enforcement and corrections from Northeastern Missouri State, a master's degree and a bachelor's of science degree in education in criminal justice concurrently from Central Mississippi State, and a doctorate from the University of Mississippi.

He said the "students here are better prepared than students I've had at other places as far as fundamentals are concerned."

Dr. Liley has worked at a police department in Missouri and as a deputy sheriff. He is also interested in the study of victimology.

State raises fees collected by D.J.s

The new year brings a new schedule of fees to be collected by District Justices in Pennsylvania in connection with criminal and civil cases brought before them.

For a summary offense conviction other than a motor vehicle code violation, a fee of \$23.50 is payable, up from \$16. Misdemeanor convictions bring a fee of \$27.50, up from \$20 and a felony conviction fee will be \$32.50, formerly \$25. All are in addition to \$10 each to cover the Crime Compensation Act and the Domestic Violence law which are collected for the above convictions.

Conviction of a motor vehicle codes violation brings a fee of \$17.50 if no hearing is held before the magistrate. An additional \$5 is charged for a hearing. The fees were \$15 and \$20 respectively.

In civil suits, a claim of \$100 or less is \$10 and claims of \$101 through \$300 is \$15, the same fee as charged previously. For a claim of \$301 through \$500 the fee jumps from \$20 to \$27.50 and for a claim over \$500 the fee will be \$32.50, up from \$25.

Landlord and tenant complaints will require a fee of \$32.50, formerly \$15. The fee remains at \$10 for a marriage performed by a district justice.

Stop that plant!

BY MARY CONGDON

Vandals have victimized Memorial Hall recently.

"The major vandalism started at the end of the fall semester this year," said Director of Student Services Clarence Crisp. He said the only notable vandalism before this was a few broken windows.

According to Crisp, a student was seen trying to steal one of the large potted plants separating the pool tables. Two work-study students working at the desk gave chase, but the plant thief escaped.

"Most recently we've had some people steal the nameplates from Stargate and several other video games," Crisp said. He also pointed out that the video games were taken out of Manser because of a vandalism problem.

Crisp said there is a reward for any person or persons supplying information that leads to the identity of anyone who has vandalized Memorial. This information, he added, will be kept strictly confidential.

"We don't have unlimited funds to keep repairing the damage, so it'll cost money in the long run," Crisp said.

Commenting on the vandalism, Crisp said, "We'd like the students to treat Memorial like it was their home."

Foreign bodies?

BY LAURA BROWN

let her stay.

She then enrolled at MSC and is currently taking courses in German literature and grammar, English literature and grammar, and computer programming. She commutes from Blossburg.

"This is my first time to the United States, but I've studied English four years," she said. When she arrived in the United States, she said she had little trouble understanding the language when people spoke to her, but she had difficulty with the slang words.

In her spare time, Mendonça said she enjoys playing the guitar, riding horses, and watching old movies. She also likes to play handball and volleyball. "I love basketball, but I can't play," she added.

Mendonça also added, "I like to smile, I like to talk a lot, and I like to be with people."

She plans to finish the semester at MSC and then return to Brazil in July where she will finish her education. She plans on becoming a teacher. "I don't know if I'll get to return (to the United States), though," she said.

Mendonça said she is enjoying her stay in Blossburg and at MSC. However, she was quick to add, "One thing I love that you don't have here is sun."

Roy

"I love to travel," says Roy Moreira, his deep brown eyes twinkling as he draws leisurely on a cigarette.

Moreira is a 24-year-old sophomore business major who came to Mansfield State College from his native Brazil "to get an American education."

However, this is not the first time he has been in a different country. In 1981 alone, he traveled to 12 foreign countries.

Traveling seems to be in his blood. The fourth of five children, he was born on March 25, 1958, in Recife, Brazil. His father owned a sugar-cane planta-

tion, and his mother is a retired school teacher. "My father was born in Brazil, but his parents came from Italy," he explained. "My mother came from Portugal."

Moreira admits that as a child he was extremely shy, but he always wanted to come to the United States.

"I wanted to come to America to improve my English," he said. "When I started studying English I was nine years old, and ever since then, I wanted to come here."

In 1975, Moreira went to Detroit, Mich., on the Youth for Understanding international exchange program. He finished high school there, as well as in Brazil that same year.

"I changed a lot after those seven months in Detroit," he said. "I matured, and I became not so shy."

Moreira then attended the Merchant Naval Academy. After three years, he

and Malaysia, to name a few.

"I love to go to different countries, meet people, and see the beautiful sites," he said. "I am a very lucky person to have the opportunity to go to these places."

In 1981, Moreira decided to quit his job with the navy. "It was the biggest decision of my life," he said. "However, I wanted to go back to school."

Through a friend employed by Citibank—who lives in Jakarta, Indonesia, but is originally from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Moreira learned about Mansfield. "I wanted to go to a small college," he said. He applied for admission, was accepted, and is now beginning his second semester.

When asked where he would like to travel in the future, he replied, "I'd really like to go to Europe."

After graduation, Moreira wants to attend Thunderbird, an international management school in Phoenix, Arizona. He hopes to work in an international bank and live either in Europe, Brazil or the United States.

It's cool

BY LAURA BROWN

MSC students returning to Hemlock Manor for the spring semester were greeted with cold halls and cold rooms. The heating system wasn't functioning properly for the first four days of the semester.

According to the Director of Buildings and Grounds David Umble, there was an obstruction in the steam system cycle.

"No steam could pass through," he explained. "However, we made a temporary hook—up while we were searching for the obstruction. They (the residents) weren't completely without heat."

It took three days to find the object, but it was located and removed; heat was restored to Hemlock.



Aline

It's summer in Brazil now. School is out and vacation has begun. For Aline Mendonça this vacation is one she will always remember. She is visiting the United States for the first time.

Mendonça is a 19-year-old resident of Sao Paulo, Brazil. She lives there with her father, a civil engineer who owns his own firm, her mother, who helps with the business, two brothers, and a sister.

In Brazil, Mendonça is a student at the University of Sao Paulo where she is majoring in German and Portuguese. She is also a tutor of Portuguese at one of the private high schools.

"I came to the United States just to visit and travel until February," she said. She explained that a Brazilian friend, Gertrudes Gillmore, who married an American and is now living in Blossburg, invited her to come for a visit.

How she ended up a student at MSC is rather peculiar.

"Two Fridays ago, I came to see the college and talk with Mrs. Kennedy (assistant professor/coordinator of international education)," she said. "I decided to stay." She then telephoned her parents in Brazil, and although they were "a little surprised," they agreed to



became a second lieutenant and sailed to many countries, including Japan, Singapore, Egypt, and Syria.

However, it has been with his older brother, who is vice president of the audit division in Asia of Citibank, that he has had the greatest opportunity to travel.

In 1981, Moreira accompanied his older brother on business trips to Sri Lanka, India, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Japan, China,

Briefly . . .

Originally this week I had intended to write about some recent experiences I had in the cafeteria with filthy table service, frozen bagels, and food that tastes like an alien from outer space reading *The Fanny Farmer Cookbook* upside down cooked it.

Then I thought maybe I should write about dictatorships and how decisions are made in them. You know how it goes by now, the individual at the top decides what must be done and then orders the aides and advisors to do a good job of making the lowly peons believe they had input into the decisions.

Another topic that came to mind was broken promises. Especially broken political promises. Like when Ronald Reagan made his campaign promises to balance the budget without raising taxes. But there are also other kinds of political promises, agreements that people, like governors, make secretly to other people, like unions, to make changes in personnel in return for endorsement.

However, since several of you had so much to say, there isn't really room for me to write a lengthy, involved expose on anything. So I wrote this abbreviated form, and I enjoyed doing it. I'm glad you care enough to express your thoughts. This is our page; that is why it is called Op-Ed (opinions-editorials). Keep up the good work!

Becky

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

They did it again! Have you ever wondered why the administration at MSC pretends to care about student views? The alleged leader of this fine institution made an appearance at an SGA meeting in late November of '82. Supposedly she was interested in student problems and concerns. One suggestion in particular, made jointly by Brian Tater and myself, was for her to become more accessible to the student population in general. At the following SGA meeting Dean Maresco attended bearing the news that her divine Presidentness would be holding bi-weekly breakfast sessions. At these morning meetings she and other administrators would be available to students in Manser Cafeteria. I don't know about you, but I haven't seen our good President enjoying her "Wheaties" in the company of the fine people of this school. Perhaps she's having trouble locating the dining hall, in which case we'd better give her a map of the campus.

But enough on the President. It's obvious that no one will ever teach her how to communicate with the folks that she serves. Now, what of Housing Director Michael Lemasters? As many people have probably heard it is necessary for this gentleman to make a decision on what is known as "reallignment". In the world of dormitory housing it refers specifically to the process of rearranging the present distribution of students in the dorms to a set-up that will accommodate a different male-female ratio. We're told by the Admissions Department that the fall of '83 freshman class will bring in enough males to warrant three more floors of men than currently exist.

It's not an unexpected thing that we have more males. The same thing occurred in the fall of '82. Mr. Lemasters chose to take a floor from Cedarcrest B and one from Hemlock. The situation was solved by doing this, temporarily. We're now faced with accommodating more males for next fall and Mr.

Lemasters has asked your hall councils to help in the decision.

This issue has been discussed at All Residence Hall Council meetings and no real indication has been given as to what to do. One proposal that I'd say Mr. Lemasters has his heart set on is to take two floors from Maple A and one floor from Cedarcrest. This may very well solve his dilemma, however, it upsets that balance of men to women in both of these buildings. One needn't be a math major to realize that Maple would then be eight floors of males and three floors of females. Cedarcrest would then be eight floors of males and four floors of women. I suggest that in a co-ed living situation there should be some sort of attempt at a balance.

A proposal that I would venture to say is not even being considered is one that involves Laurel A and Pinecrest. The idea of having men and women living in alternating rooms on the same floor is by no means a new one. It's new to MSC, but not to the collegiate world-at-large. If we were to make Laurel A co-ed by alternating rooms we'd be creating almost three hundred male beds! To solve the problem of a lack of all-female housing the remaining floors in Pinecrest could be turned over to the women.

I am told by some residents of Pinecrest that met with Mr. Lemasters that to change Laurel in this manner would, he says, require the approval of the Board of Trustees and would probably not be Ok'd. I for one have enough confidence in our Board to at least let them decide for themselves. It's so horrible for grown men and women to live on the same floor. The bathrooms in Laurel A, unlike any other dorm, were designed so as to be easily divided into two separate facilities on each floor. Mr. Lemasters apparently feels that he's qualified to vote on this issue for all of the Board members and having voted it down has looked to other alternatives. Sadly, those other alternatives are non-existent.

I should point out that this plan is endorsed by the ADRL's, Cedarcrest Hall Council, and Maple Hall Council. It's endorsed by these groups because it will provide more than enough space for incoming males. This means that there's less of a chance of reallignment occurring in the foreseeable future. At this time I submit for your approval a balanced co-ed dorm environment versus one that will continue to take female floors for conversion while the number of male floors increases. If it does have to be decided by the Board of Trustees, let's allow them to cast their own votes.

Respectfully yours,
Jeffrey C. Kennett
Pres. Maple Hall Council

To the Editor:

There was an occurrence last semester that infuriated me, but I did not write to you about it then, because *The Flashlight* had been finished for the semester. I was in my room one evening when I heard someone walking by tearing up what sounded like a poster board. I went out after he went upstairs (I won't mention who, I'll just say he's on the football team), and looked in the garbage can. It was a poster advertising the Gay Alliance coffeehouse happening the following afternoon, torn up into pieces.

My first reaction was one of anger/disgust. This person seemed to act as though a different lifestyle than his own shouldn't be advertised. I have reason to believe that ALL organizations on campus are free to advertise, not just the ones that "certain people" agree with.

My second reaction was one of pity. I don't know where this person plans to pursue his career, but there is a good chance he will be working with or living near homosexuals no matter where he goes. I am not taking a stand on this because I'm gay (I'm not), but because I believe in free speech. I know in the career I'm pursuing, I'll be working with gays, but that doesn't bother me. I've worked with gays in the past four years that I've been here, and I accept them. Gay or straight, you can't force people to conform to your ideals.

name withheld by request

Dear Editor:

Please do not let the idea of the archway memorial die as presented on the first page of the January 20, 1983 *Flashlight*. Push it and call upon the Alumni Association to present it to the entire membership. It would be a beautiful "momento to the grandeur of North Hall."

There will be lots of support once the word gets out.

Sincerely,

Chester P. Bailey
Class of 1935
Mansfield, Pa.

Dear Editor:

This is my second semester on campus here at MSC. I transferred here last fall. In reference to the letter addressed to Pres. Travis and the others in last week's issue of the *Flashlight*, I would like to address a few points brought out by the unknown person.

First of all, the issue of converting second floor Pinecrest to offices: I feel that other locations would have been more appropriate to convert to offices. By the way, why do we need more room for offices and secretaries? Is someone getting too much work and there is a need to relieve these persons, or what is the rationale behind such a decision? Personally, I think such a conversion may be negative towards student life. Aren't there enough offices around campus to handle the business of the college? Can't consolidations be made elsewhere if there is a need for more offices? Why not use the dorms on the other side of campus for office space? There sits a waste of money which could be utilized for something, you would think! What happens if a sudden surge of students leaving high school decide to come here to MSC? Is there enough room to accommodate many more students here at MSC?

Issue number 2, the heating problem in Richard's House. There should be money somewhere in the budget appropriated for maintenance. Is it going to cost the college that much money to have the furnace repaired, or is the building going to be vacated during the cold weather and reopened when it gets warm out? If you don't want to fix the heat and leave the building vacant, or you can't decide whether or not to fix the heating, I may suggest to you to check your management ability to see if it is up to par. Maybe it would help to take a course here at MSC in management. This leads me to my next point. I feel that this college is providing a good quality education for us students here at MSC. This is only my second semester here, but I feel the education is well worth the money. All of the instructors are well educated, well informed, and also student oriented. They cover the material of the course thoroughly. I have to disagree with the unknown person about his/her opinion of the decreasing quality of education here at MCS. At least I haven't seen it yet, and hope I don't.

Finally, the issue of North Hall. As North Hall stands now it cost's the college about \$100,000 a year, even when it's empty. I think many students don't realize that the \$100,000 is our money being spent to keep the building standing. Is it really worth it? Think about it; \$100,000 could be going to work elsewhere. Also, it would cost over \$5 million to renovate the building which would probably raise the tuition, which all of us would probably look down upon. I must agree that the building is an original building on campus, but on the other hand, is it worth \$100,000 a year? Think about it.

John D. Shafer

Toymaker & Son brings dramatic dance

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Getting tired of the pressures of school already? The New Covenant Christian Fellowship Organization is offering an interesting way to relax. They will present "Toymaker and Son, a Dramatic Dance" on Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre.

"Toymaker and Son" is a colorful drama which combines expressive dance, mime, costumes, lighting, and upbeat music with a 22 member cast. The show is written and choreographed by Colin Harbinson, director of Youth With an Mission School of Creative Ministry of Ontario, Canada.

This special event is made possible largely through the efforts of Terry Ingerick, the director of Campus Outreach for the Church of the New Covenant. Ingerick is a full time church worker, and also serves as advisor to the New Covenant Christian Fellowship group. They are a recognized student organization consisting of approximately thirty members.

"Toymaker and Son" was first presented in 1978, by a group of ten-year-old children in England. Since its debut, the drama has been performed in three languages before audiences of all ages. The play was first done in the United States during the Winter Olympics of 1980 in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Presently, "Toymaker and Son" is performed around the world at universities, churches, high schools, theatres, night clubs, and prisons. The Elimime Players travel weekly, presenting the drama throughout the Eastern States.

Terry Ingerick told me that the play is very entertaining. He said "It is instructional, yet it serves to entertain and enlighten at the same time." He added that "people usually want to see it again." According to Ingerick, "One reason the play is so successful is because of the top rate performance by the actors." Ingerick said "the best thing about the show is that it appeals to people of all backgrounds."

All forms of theatre generally try to convey a meaning, and "Toymaker and Son" is no exception. However, that message is not especially overt. The story is an allegory in which the Toymaker represents God, Toymaker's Son—Jesus, and the Apprentice—Satan. The play contains a fair amount of symbolism, but one doesn't have to be a Christian scholar to understand or enjoy the play. Ingerick says, "The primary aim of the play is to clearly demonstrate the gospel message to the secular world."

There are no words spoken by the performers in the drama. However,

there is a brief narration which connects the scenes. Most of the meaning is easily communicated through the art of mime.

The New Covenant Christian Fellowship is planning other activities for the semester including a coffeehouse in March. The coffeehouse would star a professional entertainer, and would be held in Pinecrest. Ingerick also hopes to compile a classic comedy film festival which would feature the films of The Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, and others. It is tentatively scheduled during finals week.

"Toymaker and Son" will be performed this Friday night in Allen Hall on the MSC campus at 7:30 p.m.

Computer graphics conference

BY MARY CONGDON

The MSC Art Department is sponsoring a conference on computer graphics and animation on March 19 in Allen Hall.

According to Dr. Witherow of the Art Department "a lot of people from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey will be attending the conference. It's one of the few computer graphics workshops that have been offered on the East Coast in recent years."

He also said that the conference is broad-based and that "our students have to face this kind of thing, so we think this is a good idea."

The schedule for the conference will include lectures in the mornings, with the key speakers being representatives from computer companies and several people from Ohio State University.

In the afternoon hands-on workshops will be conducted by the

speakers with topics ranging from art to medicine to education.

A group from Penn State will also exhibit their computer graphic artwork, in Allen Hall, the Art House, and Alumni Hall.

Dr. Witherow also said that anyone—students, faculty, or staff—who is interested in attending this conference should contact the Art Department at 662-4029 to sign up.

There comes a time in every man's life, when he must stand, his feet firm on the ground, and inhale deeply the atmosphere of life. Once he has done this and experienced the euphoria of true manhood, his existence can be justified to any god.

Joe Jackson: Night & Day

BY TERRY FIELDS

Joe Jackson has changed his image again. When he debuted with his first LP, Look Sharp in 1979 which featured his first hit "Is She Really Going Out With Him?", the image he was presenting to the public was, at the time, called "underground music." Today we associate that kind of music with New Wave. On his first album the band consisted of 4 members (guitar, bass, piano, and drums).

Through the years he developed and reshaped his image the way he wanted. With these new developments, Joe Jackson, who is a native of N.Y.C., decided that he liked the latin style while mixing it with the popular taste of the public.

On the Night and Day album, he devoted his time on the massive percussion section. This is most evident on the song "Target." If you like latin-style percussion, then this album is for you. There are melodic blends of percussion with a touch of keyboard added. But don't forget about the bass, Graham Maby, who's been with Joe's band since the beginning, really shines on songs like "Steppin Out" and "Breaking Us in Two."

By adding a percussionist by the name Sue Hadjopoulos, Joe had added a new dimension to the term "pop." Miss Hadjopoulos plays everything from congos and bongos to the flute, and does a very fine job of it. Her playing has impressed not only me, but 1,000's of critics nationwide.

Her fillers on this album are clean

and very accurate. She is featured throughout the album with exception of one song "A Slow Song." This song is a very good ballad that Joe had been accused of not being able to produce. This is called a slowed-tempo style which Joe has never done.

His new hit "Breaking Us In Two" features a steady flowing technique on the piano which sends the listener gliding through the whole song.

On the album, Joe finds time to place the humor back into music. In the songs "Cancer" and "TV Age", Joe mocks the American society. The

chorus of the song "Cancer" states "Everything gives you cancer there's no cure, there's no answer, everything gives you cancer." It continues to say that no one is supposed to eat, sleep, work, play, or have fun. What are you trying to tell us Joe?

The overall view of the album is great if you're looking for something different. The album was produced masterfully by Joe Jackson with a lot of help from David Kershenbaum. The latin style of the album is unique and blends perfectly with the new sound of 1980s.

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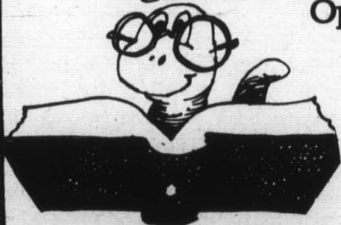
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NOTICES

The sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta attended several workshops last week in preparation for rush. Theresa Welfling, our vice-president of membership, conducted the work shops.

Last Thursday, Delta Zeta held a General Hospital social in our 4th floor, Laurel B lounge. Iota Theta would like to thank our visitors, and we welcome them to stop up anytime.

Deb Miller, activities chairperson, scheduled a night of MSC basketball this past weekend. She and many of the sisters attended the Saturday games. Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the women's and men's teams on their Saturday victories.

Terry McNeer, a national field consultant, has been a guest of Iota Theta since January 30. She came to MSC to assist the chapter in officer training. Terry is a graduate of Marshall University in West Virginia. Iota Theta would like to express our sincerest appreciation to Terry for all of her assistance, ideas, and enthusiasm. We are going to miss her!

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Panhell on a successful rush period. We are particularly proud of our sister, Marie Feola, vice-president of Panhell. Also, we would like to thank Mr. Lemasters for his continous support in Panhell.

Congratulations to ASA, AST, and ZTA on their new pledge classes. Good job, ladies!

Good luck to Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon for success with your smokers.

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta was pleased to meet all the women who attended the rush functions. We hope that your questions about sororities were answered. If you have any further questions, please feel free to visit us on 4th floor, Laurel B.

WNTE presents **Star Trek Trivia** this Saturday night, February 5, 1983, 10pm-2am. Tune in for a night filled with exciting trivia. WNTE is your music station, bringing you outstanding musical entertainment.

Financial Aid forms for the 1983-84 academic year are now available. Students from Pennsylvania should have received the PHEAA/Federal Student Aid (blue and white) forms at home sometime in December. Out of state students may obtain the PHEAA/Federal Aid forms at the Financial Aid Office, South Hall 107. Students are also reminded that in order to qualify for campus aid: Work Study, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) they must file a pink Mansfield application by April 15.

The PHEAA form should be filed by March 1, 1983 in order to be considered for campus aid. PHEAA has a deadline of May 1 in order to qualify for the State Grant. The Financial Aid Office will be visiting the Residence Halls early in February, please watch for future notices regarding these visits. Financial Aid applicants should also remind their parents to make a photo-copy of the 1982 income tax form and students filing independent should make a copy of their income tax. These forms will in all likelihood be required before any federal aid can be awarded. Do not forward these forms unless you are requested to do so.

The Komedy Klub will be holding a meeting TONIGHT at 7:00 p.m. in room 204 Memorial Hall. The upcoming comedy show will be discussed.

The next Student Government Association meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 15th at 9:00 P.M. in Room 214 Memorial Hall. Following the resignation of Paulette Mendicino, Senator Brent Green was elected to serve as Vice President for the remainder of the year.

Student Discount Cards will be distributed to all students in the dormitories within the next week. For those students who live off Campus these cards will be available at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall and at the Snack Bar in Manser Lobby after Friday February 4th.

The Brothers of the Mansfield State College chapter of Alpha Beta Brewski would like to announce co-Brewski's of the week. They are Tod Henby and Tony Blasco.

Tod recieved the "Most Improved" award for the 1982 Mountie football squad. Tod is a junior C.J.A. major from Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Tony Blasco also should be recognized because of his major contributions to the organization this week. Tony is a business major from Bangor, Pa.

Michael Drass resigned as president, now taking over as prez ent for the rest of the semester is Steve Goodman. Steve is a senior business administration major from Langhorne, Pa.

The Brothers of Alpha Beta Brewski

All degree candidates for May, August & December 1983, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 17th, 1983. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

DORM REPORTS

BY PAULINE URBAN

Pinecrest: Valentine's Party is set for Sunday, Feb. 13. Pinefest week is coming soon. Plans for the semi-formal with Hemlock are being made.

Cedarcrest: A proposed dance marathon has been cancelled. Elections where held for Treasurer and Secretary.

Laurel: A bowling party and ice skating party are being planned for February. A new treasurer was elected for this semester.

Maple: Many new programs are being started for this semester. A ping pong tournament is coming up soon. Look for up-coming bus trips.

Hemlock: The residents now have a new typewriter to use. Plans for the Semi-formal were started. The formal will be held later this semester with Pinecrest.

All Residents Hall Council: Meetings this semesters will be Feb. 1 & 15; March 1 & 13; and April 12 & 26.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

DATE	TIME
February 4	6 p.m.
February 5	1 p.m.
February 5	8 p.m.
February 5	8 p.m.
February 5	8 p.m.
February 6	3 p.m.
February 6	8 p.m.
February 9	6 p.m.
February 9	8 p.m.
February 9	8 p.m.
February 10	
February 10	4 p.m.

EVENT

Men's basketball: MSC vs. Baptist Bible
Wrestling at Scranton Tri
Men's basketball: MSC vs Millersville
Visiting cellist, Heidi Jacob
CUB movie: The Wall
Faculty recital: David Borsheim, horn, & Dr. Hill, organ
CUB movie: The Wall
PSAC women's swimming
Women's basketball: MSC vs. Alfred U.
Men's basketball: MSC vs. Mercyhurst
Movie: A Raisin in the Sun
PSAC Wrestling
Co-ed intramural volleyball entry deadline

PLACE

home
home
Steadman
Allen Hall
Steadman
Allen Hall
Clarion
Alfred
home
Cabaret
G 12 Decker

Attention all Phi Beta Lambda members. Mandatory meeting for all members Thurs. evening at 9:00 in the north wing of manser.

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to announce our Pledge Class for Spring 1983: Cheri Ostrowsky, Sue Strausser, and Carolyn Wood. Good luck, girls! Also, good luck to our brothers for this semester. Thanks from all the Roses goes out to Deb Titchen for doing such a great job with our smoker. We love ya, Deb.

Students with financial aid are reminded that they must pass 24 credits for every two semesters they have aid. If you did not pass 12 credits in the fall perhaps additional credits should be scheduled in order to get aid for the 1983-84 academic year. If you are receiving a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) you must also progress from one academic level to the next in order to get more loan money.

If you had a \$2,500 loan as a Freshman and if you do not become a sophomore (32 credits) by Fall 1983 you will be ineligible for additional loan monies. If you have any questions about your individual situation please feel free to contact either Dr. Serine or Mr. Vaughn at their office, South Hall 107.

CUB presents Pink Floyd's THE WALL Saturday, Feb. 5th and Sunday, Feb. 6th at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall. Admission is \$1.00 with stamped ID and \$1.50 without a stamped ID. Don't miss this rock classic!

Free copies of the photographic book, **Beginners Guide to the Single Lens Reflex Camera** are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-2, Retan, MSC. These books are provided by a grant from the Nikon Photography Corporation.

ATTENTION WOMEN - The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women has several scholarships available for women (current juniors are eligible to apply). Applications and information about eligibility are available in the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest.

MANSER MEALS

Thursday, February 3, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagna, chopped broccoli, Italian mix and O'Brien potatoes.

Friday, February 4, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, waffles, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: New England clam chowder, fried fish sandwich, pizza, green beans and home fries.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, chopped beef steak, corn, provincial mix, whipped potatoes and gravy.

Saturday, February 5, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham and hash browns.

Lunch: Corn chowder, chicken patty sandwich, chili, peas and rice.

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey w/dressing, 3-D hamburgers, green beans, mixed vegetables, whipped potatoes and gravy.

Sunday, February 6, 1983

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, French toast, hamburger pie, open face Reuben, sausage, Canadian bacon and hash browns.

Dinner: Split pea soup, roast pork, beef pot pie, apple celery dressing, Italian mix, peas, noodles.

Monday, February 7, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffins and hash browns.

Lunch: Navy bean soup, cold roast beef sandwich, spaghetti casserole, green beans and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, seafood newburg, sliced carrots, Italian cut beans and shells.

Tuesday, February 8, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Minestrone soup, meatball subs, hot turkey sandwich, broccoli and corn chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, oven fried chicken, baked fish, provincial mix, stewed tomatoes and oven browned potatoes.

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffins and hash browns.

Lunch: Tomato soup, hot meatloaf sandwich, cheese omelet, zucchini, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Dinner: Soup de jour, pork chops, rigatoni w/sauce, Italian mix, spiced applesauce and cottage fries.

Thursday, February 10, 1983

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: Greek lemon soup, hotdogs, pizzaburgers, sauerkraut and french fries.

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes and gravy.

Ladies on a "Hot Streak"

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

Victories over West Chester and Misericordia leave the lady hoopsters with a 8-9 overall record and a respectable conference standing at 3-5. "We've won 3 out of 4 conference games this semester," boasts Coach Kurzejewski, "our only loss was to East Stroudsburg."

On Jan. 29 the ladies devastated West Chester (91-56), the conference rival. This high scoring game showed 5 Mounties in double figures; Deb Schneider (18), Chris Albert (16), Conna Kukura (15), Julie Gorda (14), and Paula Olekoy (10). Coach Kurzejewski was pleased with the ladies performance, he stated, "This was our best game so far this year."

The ladies "hot streak" carried the ladies to another easy victory over Misericordia on Jan. 31. The final score, 118-58, left the hoopsters with the highest point total ever and six players in double digits. Paula Oleksy and Teresa Cooper dominated the point department with 39 and 24 respectively. Donna Kukura and Chris Albert engineered the offensive attack by tallying 8 and 6 assists apiece.

The Mounties will go on the road Feb. 9 to lock horns with a tough Alfred Univ. squad. The Mounties downed Alfred U. last year (68-44). Coach Kurzejewski is looking for a repeat performance. He ended, "If we can keep our turnovers down and reduce our fouls we can have the game in the bag again."



Photos by Chris Bellavia

Mounties bounce back

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

Whether a team has the ability to bounce back from a tough loss is often used as a measure of worthiness is athletics. Last week the Mountaineer basketball squad was faced with a opportunity to show their worth in such a situation. On January 26 the Mounties lost 76-68 to Division rival Bloomsburg, which dropped their con-

ference record to 4-3. Freshman Chris Venning poured in 22 points to lead Mountie scorers.

Two nights later the young Mounties did bounce back, beating St. John Fisher by way of a season high 91 points. Sophomore Gerard Conyers, displaying the type of complete game he has played all season, led the way with 26 points and four rebounds.

On January 29 West Chester State—ranked sixth in Division II—invasion

Decker Gym for a key division game.

After a somewhat sluggish start the Mounties came back to take and hold on to the lead, winning 73-62. In addition to outlasting the Rams, Mansfield also dominated the boards, outrebounding their opponent 48-30. Sophomore guard Rob Turano (17 pts.) and Conyers (16 pts.) led the scoring while Nelson Tuitt (9 rebounds) and Conyers (9 rebounds) controlled the boards for Mansfield.

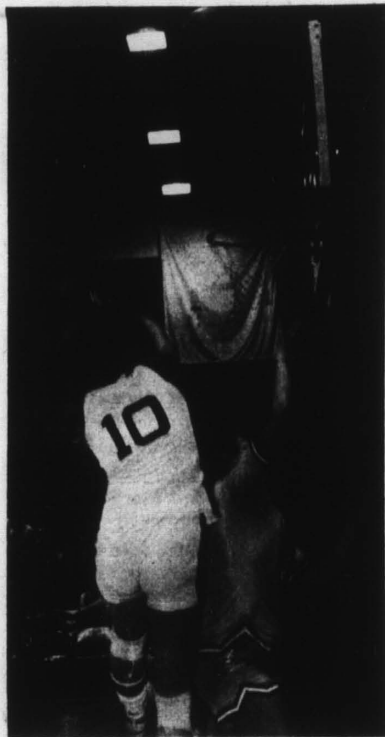


Photo by Chris Bellavia

Lady Cagers drubbed by Fisher

BY BRUCE JONES

ROCHESTER, N.Y.-Jan. 28—The Lady Mountaineers had all they could handle Friday night as they were soundly defeated 91-76 by Saint John Fisher College, the no. 2 ranked Division II team in New York State.

The Mounties kept pace with the lady Cardinals for the first ten minutes of the ball game as they were down by one, 19-18 with 8:53 left in the first half. That was as close as they got though as St. John Fisher upped the

margin to eight, 39-31 at the half.

In the second half, Mansfield spent the first ten minutes trying to remain within reach a Paula Olesky's 6 straight buckets kept the difference at ten.

The Cardinals copped their biggest lead, 17, at 11:05 and eventually downed the Mounties 91-76.

Mercyhurst edges Mounties

BY BRUCE JONES

ERIE, Pa.-Jan. 31—Mansfield fouls permitted Mercyhurst to sink 18 of 29 freethrows to down the Mountaineers in a heartbreaker 76-75 Monday at Mercyhurst.

The Mountaineers picked up eight fouls in the first five minutes of the game and seven in the first ten minutes of the half allowing the Lakers to one and one their way to victory.

Mercyhurst led most of the first half but the Mounties tied the score with 50 seconds left in the first half 38-38.

The Lakers scored the first six points of the second half but Mansfield's quick defensive adjustment allowed them to tie the score at 60. It was nip and tuck for a while until the last 11 seconds of the game showed the mounties behind by one point. Rob Turano took a unsuccessful 25 foot jumper as MSC fell to Mercyhurst with a final score of 76-75.

The Mounties overall record is 10-6, 5-3 in the conference. Gerald Conyers is the teams leading point earner with a 13.1 game average and high rebounder with a 7.3 game average. Rob Turano is leading in the assist department with 95 while Nelson Tuitt dominates the squad in field goals averaging .647 a game.

Mike Dunsmore: An MSC success story

BY JOHN BUTTS

How many MSC varsity level sports programs achieve a national standing? Right here on MSC campus we have a wrestler who in the last 2 years, has competed at a national level.

Senior Mike Dunsmore transferred to MSC as a 2nd semester freshman from I.U.P. During the 1980-81 wrestling season Mike held a 10-4 record in dual meets. That same year he wrestled for 3rd place at Eastern Regional Qualifiers to become the first MSC wrestler to go to Nationals in Division II. Mike posted the best overall record on the team, even though this was his first year of competing at a collegiate level.

Mike had an equally successful year in the 1981-82 season by placing 3rd at Eastern Regional Qualifiers to earn him another trip to Nationals. Although Mike did not wrestle in the last quad meet, due to a knee operation, he still posted a 14-4 dual meet record and captured the Edinboro Tournament crown by defeating an All American heavyweight from Allegany College. Mike took second place for the best overall record to one of the best athletes MSC has ever seen, Glen Jarvis. Glen Jarvis is a 3 time All-American wrestler. (To achieve All-American status an individual has to place 6th or better at Nationals.)



This year Dunsmore sports a 13-4 record. Coach Shaw is expecting Dunsmore to return to Nationals for the 3rd time. Good—Luck Mike!

Coach upcoming

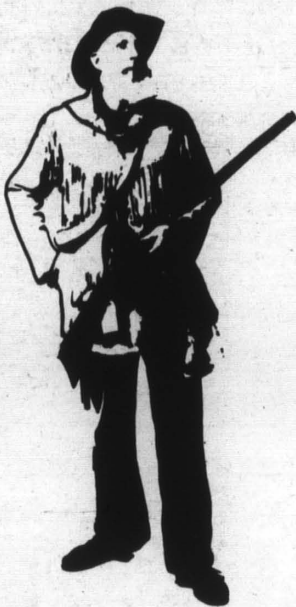
BY JOHN DELATE

The process for naming a successor to former Mountaineer football Head Coach Joseph Bottaglieri is in full swing.

An eleven member Search Committee, chaired by Athletic Director Richard Finley, met this past Monday and selected five candidates from approximately 50 applicants.

From the list of five hopefuls, three will be chosen to be interviewed. President Janet Travis, Dean Rod Kelchner, and Finley will determine which three are picked. Finley says this will take place "as soon as conditions warrant it." He is hopeful that the three will be named by February 4.

The interviewing will be conducted on campus. Although no official target date has been set for naming a new head coach, Finley is optimistic that it will be prior to March 1.



Want a summer camp job?

Positions available (male-female) Specialists in all athletic areas: Assistants to Tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smallcraft (sailing-canoeing); Riflery; Archery; Arts and Crafts (general electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counselors, 20 plus. Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to: **Trail's End Camp**, c/o Beach Lake, Inc., 215 Adams Stret, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

Individuals with art skills interested in helping with designing advertisements should contact Devin S. Brunges, Flashlight office, or call 5813.



Mountie Mermaids

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

The women's swim team is "one short of a dozen," but packed with talent. "I'm very proud of our accomplishments to date," commented Coach Sabol. The ladies have only won one meet of four so far but they are not lacking for individual talent.

According to Coach Sabol one of the most "successful" women on the squad is Karen Kovalchick. Karen, a three year squad member, recently set a new pool record in the 50 meter free-style with a time of 26.81 seconds. As a junior Miss Kovalchick is also responsible for three other pool records.

Other "returnees" who fit Sabol's description of "consistent performers" include Claire Sabourin (distance) and

Linda Schramm (breast). Outstanding rookies on the squad include Darcy Traenor (sprints) and Jill Koloski (butterfly).

Three members of the squad have qualified to participate in the State meet on Feb. 24-26 at West Chester. These superior swimmers include Diane Schartel and Colena Hammond in diving and Karen Kovalchick in the 50 meter free-style. Coach Sabol is also preparing the 200 meter free-style relay team for states. He explained, "There's no set qualifying time mandated for entry in the state meet but I have set my own personal qualifying time that they must meet before I take them."

The mounties end the season, with the exception of the state meet, at Alfred on Feb. 9.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Nancy,
Happy birthday.

Love,
Devin

Annette,
All girls are dirty, all girls are dirty

R.S.

Robin,
No matter what you say—
J. Geils was right:
LOVE STINKS.

MGC

Guy--
Can the hat. It's annoying.

The Assassin

Lizzie darling,

It's been almost a year but we didn't forget there are a lot of things in store for you yet. The dead cat you saw may not have been there, but now you see it everywhere. You must learn to be careful and not jump to conclusions, or you will end up with more strange illusions. It's been almost a year as we said at the start, but our memories, Lizzy, will never part.

Happy dead cat anniversxy,
Kathy and Patty

Uh, Adam;
"You biting!"
I know you think these are dumb,
but . . . friends forever?

You should know who.

Patricia Hutchinson's Unisex Salon

Offers top Quality in Perms,
Cuts, Manicures, and Make-up.

February Special:
Shampoo, cut and blow dry;
\$10.00

Located at 16 East Wellsboro St.
Appointment not always necessary.

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with a gift
that really reflects
what you feel—

The gift of fine jewelry

- earrings from \$8.95
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- gold rings from \$69.50
- 14k and gold overlay chains

Show your college ID
and get 10 percent off
Show your sweetie's pic-
ture and get another
10 percent off

(Until Valentine's Day)

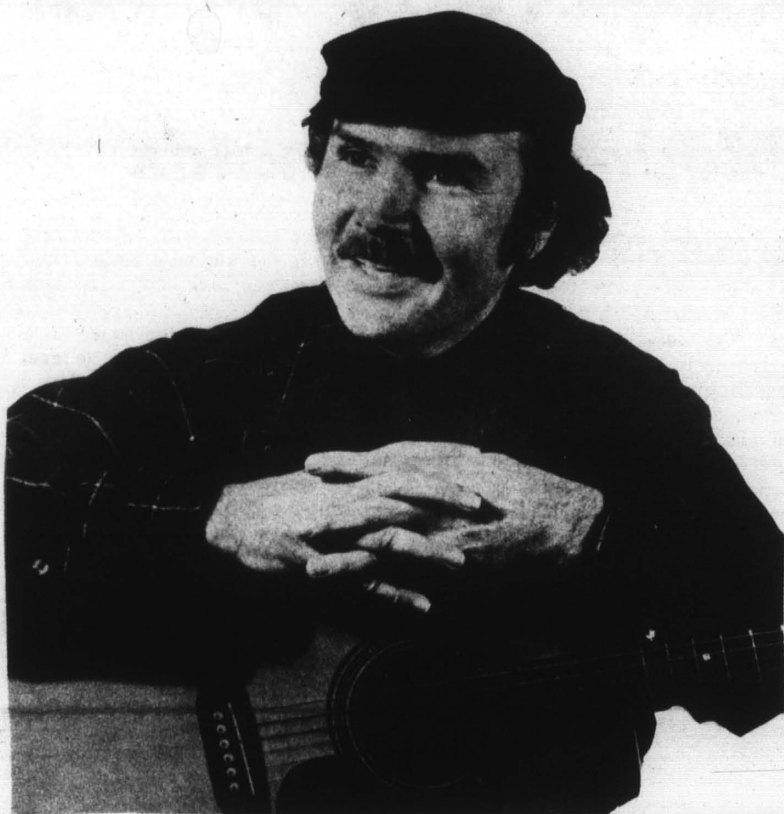


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American Folk Artists

present



TOM PAXTON

IN CONCERT

Song Writer, Folksinger, Humorist

Saturday, March 19
8:15 p.m.

Tickets: \$8.50, \$6.50, \$5.00

607-734-8191

OR

607-562-3211

Samuel L. Clemens Performing Arts Center
Clemens Center Pkwy. and Gray St.
P.O. Box 1046
Downtown - Elmira, NY 14902

Mansfield students and faculty will receive a one dollar discount on presentation of ID for each ticket purchased before March 1, 1983.



Valentine's Day Special:

Send a classified ad to someone special for only 50¢

Fill in the space below and hand in Friday or Monday afternoon in Manser Lobby or the Flashlight office.



HAVE QUESTIONS? NEED INFORMATION?

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First & Tenth Anniversaries

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1983
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Dinner Theatre

Limited To 40 Reservations

Dinner will begin at 6:30 with Hors d'oeuvres & wine punch. At 7:00 we will be serving a special menu for dinner theatre patrons ONLY of the following:

Appetizer Choice: Oysters Rockefeller ★ Pate' De Foi De Volaille ★ Escargot
Salad Choice: Mixed Greens W/Hot Bacon

★ Tomato Steak Vinaigrette W/Anchovies

Assorted Breads & Butters

Entrees: Stuffed Filet Mignon en Croute ★ Stuffed Breast of Lamb Aujus
Stuffed Fresh Filet or Rainbow Trout a la Oscar

Accompaniments: Baked Stuffed Potato/Fresh Broccoli & Corn Puffs
Wine W/Dinner

Dessert: Trays of Fresh Fruits Assorted Cheeses & Homemade Chocolates & Champagne.

9 P.M. THEATRE

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

Selections from Broadway Musicals

by Arlene Garrity

accompanied by Joan Berresford

Prefix Price of \$19.95 Per Person Includes: Dinner/Theatre/Cover Charge
Gratuity & Midnight Buffet

LATER....Music by "THE HOT HOUSE FOUR"

10:30 - 1:30 \$2.00 cover charge includes Midnight Buffet & Champagne Toast

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Volume 75, Issue 15
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, February 10, 1983

Hemlock's last stand

To Michael Lemasters and Joseph Maresco,

to Michael Lemasters and Joseph Marocco, the residents of Hemlock, feel that it is our duty and our responsibility to congratulate you on the fine job you have done. You have successfully displaced almost 200 people without so much as a "What do you think?". We might have put up a small fight had we been given a chance, but did you give us that chance? NO! You actually thought very little about the place that we have come to call 'home away from home'. You didn't take into consideration that we really don't want to move. We wonder how seriously you considered the other alternatives. Last spring, when you announced that you were taking the second floor away from the girls, it was your intention (Mr. Lemasters), you said, to displace as few people as possible. Your ideas were sound then. You outlined your plan and stood by it. We admired that. Now you come out and make your decision without even asking how we in Hemlock feel. At least last year you allowed a committee from second floor to appear before you in your office. This year, petitions have been circulated, attempts have been made to persuade you to hear our side, but you have done nothing in which we can instill faith. You have totally destroyed your character among most (we will not say all) of the residents of Hemlock. We can only hope that you do not do to the rest of the campus what you have done to us. In closing, we would like to add that we feel sorry for all the incoming freshman because they are going to feel the same way next year.

The Verdict

BY LAURA BROWN

Hemlock Manor will become an all-freshmen male hall and floors in Pinecrest Manor will be switched around to accommodate the expected increase in male enrollment, Dean of Student Services Joseph Maresco and Director of Housing Michael Lematers announced at the All-Residence Hall Council meeting Tuesday.

According to Lemasters, changing Hemlock into a freshmen hall will give 70 more beds to male students. By making third and fifth floors of Pinecrest male floors, and fourth and sixth floors female floors, 29 more beds will be available for freshmen males.

The ground floor in Cedarcrest will be held in reserve and used for males or females, as needed. This will make 12 more beds available.

According to Lemasters, the change in Hemlock will enable the staff to more positively impact the freshmen. He said he hopes to have special programs, and even try to involve the faculty.

"We feel it was something a lot of us have had a good feeling with," Lemasters said, referring to the experience he and others have had with freshmen halls.

Maresco added that nationally, freshmen halls are very common. "We could do a better job with freshmen, if we had all freshmen," he said. "It will give us a chance to try some new programs."

Lemasters added, "We will do everything we can to get a strong staff, and we will put in a request for an ADRI."

When asked what they thought their chances were on getting a new ADRL, Maresco said, "We'll be fighting tooth-and-nail for that position." He added, "We think an all-freshmen building will carry more weight to recoup that position."

Marasco also said he assumed that in the future the building would continue to be all freshmen. He said older residents would probably move out.

Lemasters commented that there would be a concentrated effort to upgrade Hemlock to prepare for next semester. He said he felt Hemlock takes more wear and tear and needs the most work because it is used year around.

According to Maresco, a proposal is being put together to look at the possibility of having a co-ed floor, probably in Laurel.

"This may eliminate having to make these realignments," Maresco said. "This co-ed situation would be more flexible."

At the ARHC meeting, Lemasters passed out an outline of the decision-making process. According to the outline, the process began on October 28 with a presentation to student services staff. This was designed to promote student input, enable them to supervise discussion in hall councils, discuss different possibilities, and to br-

Staff meetings followed in which the problem was discussed in greater detail. Information and suggestions brought back from the halls were also discussed.

According to the outline, a presentation of facts was made to ARHC to make them aware of the situation, give them time for discussion, and carry the message back to the halls.

A meeting with the director of the admissions office followed, to find out the impact possible changes would have on recruitment.

Subsequent student input included a meeting of the Pinecrest residents, a survey of Laurel A residents, and written recommendations and petitions from Hemlock, the outline stated.

Lemasters pointed out that the final decision was impacted by the Laurel survey, Pinecrest suggestions, comments from Maple, discussions at ARHC, staff meetings, discussions with individual staff members, comments from Hemlock, conferencing concerns, and the discussion with the Admissions Office.*

The meeting also included statements from Lemasters and Maresco concerning the apparent misunderstanding over last week's meeting.

"It was apparent from the article in the **Flashlight** and comments from students that there was a lack of openness at last weeks meeting," Maréscio said. "Our intent was for it to be a last opportunity for input concerning realignment." He explained that they had to reach a closure at some point so a final decision could be made.

Maresco said when the floor was opened for discussion, nobody had anything to say.

"I'm not sure what you expected that didn't occur," he said. "It (the meeting) was meant to use your input, use our judgement, and then make a decision—like last year."

Maresco added, "There was no intent to stifle the discussion."

Explaining charges made suggesting that a decision had been reached months ago, Maresco said, "We never made a decision until late last week." He added that no suggestion had ever been endorsed.

"I have my own opinion, but when we have to make a professional decision, that's different," Maresco added.

Lemasters added, "There was never a Lemasters plan or a Maresco plan."

Maresco explained that when they started the process they were interested in looking at it from all angles."

However, he said he wasn't relying strictly on the opinions from ARHC. "It can't be a group decision because not all of you would agree," he said. "It wouldn't be fair."

Maresco said every suggestion was given careful and equal consideration.

Lemasters added, "I tried to give ourselves as much time as possible to get input and make an intelligent decision."

Sincerely, the residents of Hemlock.

[Handwritten signatures:]

Buck Boring
Elizabeth
Emily John
Mary Ann
Angela
James F Cook,
Wayne Barker
Michael
Daniel Elizabeth Jurek

Void filled in interlibrary loans

BY MARY CONGDON
AND LAURA BROWN

The interlibrary loan service at MSC was to be terminated this semester due to a vacancy in the library's circulation department. However, President Travis assigned a person to fill the vacancy on Tuesday to reinstate the service.

Literature and Business Reference Librarian Martha Donahue said Jeanne Fessenden, who temporarily filled the vacancy in the circulation department, will continue to be the director of interlibrary loans. Ann Marie Beuter, who was a clerk stenographer at the Word Processing Center, will be the new circulation manager. She will fill the vacancy created when Jacquelyh Miller resigned in order to attend graduate school.

In an interview held prior to the recent decision, Donahue said the library staff had agreed last week to discontinue the loan service on the basis that it was the best solution to the problem for now.

"No interlibrary loans hurts a few people a lot," she said, giving graduate students in psychology and science as examples. However, she added, "The other things we were considering (such as not allowing books to be checked out

of the library) would hurt a lot more people," she said.

Donahue said they had problems with hiring a new manager because the administration forbade them from going off-campus to hire anyone.

She also pointed out that the circulation position is lower paying than most of the clerical civil-service jobs on campus.

Donahue mentioned that one person had been hired to fill the position, but after one month had asked to be sent back to her previous job.

"We were told late yesterday that another person was assigned to the circulation desk," Donahue said.

According to Donahue, there have been a few problems adjusting to the change in plans.

She said training a new person is hard, especially since the semester has already begun. She has to train the person in addition to her supervising duties. The trainee also has the problem of dealing with people using the library who expect her to know things she hasn't been trained in yet.

Donahue said services will probably be disrupted for at least one month.

I'm glad we can have it (interlibrary loan) back, but I'm sorry it had to be so disruptive," Donahue said.

Periodical problems

BY MARY CONGDON

Budget cuts have forced the MSC library to eliminate many periodicals.

According to Martha Donahue, literature and business reference librarian, "We (the library staff) were told at the beginning of the 1983 fiscal year (which was July 1982) that we would have to cut 25 percent of our periodical budget."

The order to cut the budget came through the office of George Seffler, who was then dean of arts and sciences.

Donahue said the process used to eliminate periodicals was complicated.

She said there are six reference librarians, each specializing in one or two areas, who consult with the pro-

fessors in their area on what journals should and should not be kept on order.

She also said that almost every semester a survey is done to determine what periodicals are being read and what ones aren't being read. "Every magazine before being reshelfed gets a colored sticker put on it," Donahue explained.

Donahue also said that "after working at the reference desk for a while, you know what periodicals are being used and what ones are gathering dust."

The fact that the budget-cutting order was issued in the summer created a problem in itself. "A lot of the faculty weren't around," Donahue observed, "but some consultation was tried and some suggestions were made."

Program accredited

Mansfield State College's baccalaureate social work program has been granted accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education. Larry Miller, chairman of MSC's Department of Sociology and Social Work, said the Council is the only nationally recognized accrediting body for social work.

According to Miller, accreditation will result in a variety of benefits for MSC students. He says that students completing an accredited undergraduate program are given advanced standing by many graduate schools, enabling them to earn a Master of Social Work in one year instead of two.

Mansfield's social work students will now be eligible to participate in their professional organization, the National Association of Social Workers and will

be able to organize a local chapter of the social work fraternity.

Miller says the MSC program itself will also benefit from the accreditation. Applicants are now assured that Mansfield's undergraduate social work program meets standards of quality education applied to other accredited programs across the United States. Miller feels that this assurance will increase program enrollments in the future.

MSC's social work program, offering a Bachelor of Social Work, was officially approved by the PA Department of Education in 1978. Students graduating from the program are prepared to work with either government-sponsored or private social agencies in both urban and rural settings. Currently, there are nearly 60 students in various stages of the four-year program.

Governor appoints board

Governor Dick Thornburgh has appointed a 12-member team to assist in the transition of the present 14 state-owned institutions of higher education into the State System of Higher Education. This will take place July 1, 1983 as a result of Act 188 of 1982, which Thornburgh signed into law last November 12.

Members of the transition team include: the president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the president of the APSCUF Chapter at Clarion State College, two college presidents (from Millersville and California State College), two institutional trustees, and a student member.

In addition there will be two members of the present Board of State College and University Directors (BSCUD), and three members of the Thornburgh Administration.

The purpose of the team, which will serve strictly in an advisory capacity, is to review experiences in other states as they made a similar change; review ap-

plicable laws, standards and regulations; and otherwise prepare material and recommendations for the new system's Board of Governors.

This Board will have 16 members, the Governor and Secretary of Education, or their designees, and 14 people nominated by the Governor and confirmed by the state Senate. These 14 must include five institutional trustees, five members of the SCUD Board, three students, plus one otherwise undesignated member.

After taking office, the Board of Governors will have 60 days in which to select a Chancellor. Other details, such as additional staff and the location of the system's central office, will follow.

The limited amount of time between now and July 1, when at least the beginnings of the new system's administrative arrangement should be in place, is the reason for the appointment of the transition team. While it has no statutory authority to make decisions, it can begin the information collection process which the Board of Governors would otherwise have to attempt later.

A Resume is a... Good Qualification.

With Graduation a few months away - it's time to think of having your Resume Printed. Check with us for your printing needs.

The Penny-Saver

98 N. Main St., Mansfield, Pa.

Phone 717-662-3277

Patricia Hutchinson's
Unisex Salon
Offers top Quality in Perms,
Cuts, Manicures, and Make-up.

February Special:
Shampoo, cut and blow dry;
\$10.00

Located at 16 East Wellsboro St.
Appointment not always necessary.



Call 662-2034

Laurel Dorm

is sponsoring a

Financial Extravaganza

featuring

Dr. Enrico Serine

He will present an informal discussing financial aid, its policies and benefits. Applications will be available. This fantastic evening can be yours for the mere price of strolling over the Laurel B Lounge, February 17th at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome—refreshments will be served afterwards.

NOTICES

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education organization, they are: President, Karen Acorn; Vice President, John Williams; Treasurer, Regina Kingsley; Secretary, Cathy Hugick; and Historian, Cindy Dickson.

This organization has many service projects throughout the year, such as: Santa's Gift Bag and food baskets for the needy.

The Crescent Club Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate Gretchen Schwenk as Crescent of the week. You did a great job with rush. Thanks to everyone who helped.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity would like to welcome our 12 new pledges. They are: Mike Dmitrichik, Greg Guerrieri, Jennifer Keefer, John Kelleher, Mary Krepps, Penny Merritt, Chet Miskiel, Bob Mott, Alicia Ross, April Showers, Karen Thomas, Linda Thomas, Marie Lentz.

Good luck with pledging. See you Saturday!

"Women at Work—How to Get There" is the topic of a workshop on February 15 at 7:30 in Room 204 Memorial Hall on the Mansfield State College campus.

The workshop is geared to students and will feature a panel and questions and answers as well as discussion. Participants will be MSC Alumni and others who are employed, those who are seeking employment and have been "through the mill" as well as those who are responsible for hiring and firing of employees.

Questions to be dealt with include: the hidden paycheck; the etiquette of job hunting; how to capitalize on opportunity; how to cope with red tape; interview images and much more.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. The workshop is sponsored by the Mansfield Area Branch of American Association of University Women.

Hullo,
You are wonderful! I love you! Be a theatre major!

Scoey

Jeannie,
I've really enjoyed our times together. Hope the future holds lots more of the same. You are very special.

Love,
Steve

Marjorie Louise,
It's so good to have you back with me. We'll survive this semester by staying together! Just remember one thing: Love ya darlin'.

Steven John

The sisters of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate Andrea Nicotera on her successful program with Rush. Also, many thanks go out to all the other sisters who put in many work hours. Thanks to everyone we now have 9 pledges for our Spring pledge class. Deb Schneider, Margret Travis, Paula Mountz, Pam Coon, Jamie Merritt, Robin Trevina, Alison Leander, Lisa O'Connor and Angela Ramp. We wish our pledges a lot of luck, because we love you.

Due to illness, Helen Brecht was held over from last semester and will soon be initiated. Hang in there Helen, we love ya!

All the Rush spirited sisters went to Bloomsburg to help the Beta Nu chapter with their Rush program, which was a very successful weekend.

Congratulations go out to Miss Kathy Catellier and Miss Lisa Koresko on their great jobs student teaching.

Also, all our love, luck, and best wishes go out to Maria Webber, who recently got pinned to TKE brother Bob Cummings.

Once again, we wish our pledges good luck, we love you. And we would like to wish all the sororities and fraternities good luck with their pledge programs.

Col. Charles M. Hood will speak on Feb. 15 at 7 PM in the Cabaret. This is in connection with Black History Month. Sponsored by Student Activities.

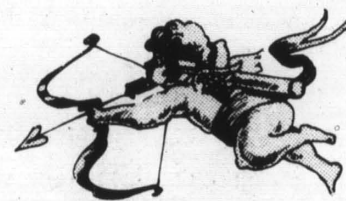
Two movies will be shown Wed., Feb. 16 in the Cabaret. **Cool Breeze** will be shown at 12 noon and **To Be Young, Gifted, and Black** will air at 8 PM. Sponsored by Student Activities.

Mansfield State College ROTC is sponsoring an orienteering meet at 10 AM on Saturday, 19 Feb. 83. The event is opened to all faculty and students of MSC. Entry fee is \$1.00 per person or \$5.00 per team. Prizes will be awarded. Call 4475 for reservations.

Bill Beisel asks faculty members wishing to sponsor or direct a summer non-credit workshop to contact the Continuing Education Office (ext. 4244/4083) as soon as possible.

Be Mine!

Happy Valentine's Day Carolyn & Amy
Love, Your Big Sisters
Kathy & Laura



Panel Discussion: "Nuclear Arms Freeze: Survival or Suicide" Thursday, Feb. 17—7:30 PM. 204 Memorial Hall. Moderator: Dr. Walker; Panelists: Profs. Dowling, Tesman, Koernig, Mary Ann Heston. Door Prizes, Book Display, Refreshments Sponsored by John Milton Society.

Sam Thomas invites the campus community to attend an exhibition of his paintings at the Gmeiner Art Center, 134 Main St., Wellsboro during the month of February. He issues a special invitation for everyone to attend the reception at the Center, Sunday, February 6 from 2-4:30 p.m.

Enrico Serine and the Financial Aid Office staff recently conducted a series of workshops at Mansfield, Wellsboro, Williamson, Elkland and Cowanesque Valley high schools. The sessions were arranged in cooperation with area guidance counselors and were attended by over 300 parents and students.

Notices Continues on p. 7



TO: The Flocks
FROM: Father Guido
Merry Christmas Everybody

Julie,
Hang on Babe, the weekend's coming. Reading, here we come!
Happy Valentine's Day,
Guy

S.B.P.
You've made the papers. See what news you are? Happy Valentine.
Robbie

Scoey,
Take this hat and shove it.
Love,
Guido



Dear Jerry,
two less lonely people in the world
Love you,
Kath

Grey,
Never thought I'd find someone who could be so special to me.
Puppy

Dear Jasper,
I'll love you forever.
Love,
Kagi

F,
Sometimes when we touch the honesty's too much, isn't it? Happy Valentine's Day.
Love always,
Rob

Angelo my darling,
Come sing with me at 5:00 noon. May your golden throat last forever and may you have love and happiness your whole life through.
With love,
Cathy Rigby

Chet my sweetheart,
You look ever so handsome in a bath towel! I love your muscles! I really like you and miss you.
Love,
Rapunzel

E.T.
For seven months you've given me a special happiness I've never felt before and I love you for it. May your metrics always grow and your buns never shrink. Happy Valentine's Day.
T.S.

W.E.F.,
Keep the faith. The comeback is right around the corner.
J.C.D.

LOST: one black Isotoner glove. Call Cindy: 5071

ABMik,
Happy Valentine's Day. And thanks for the card.
STAerG

Dear Fox,
I'm still out here listening!! Your shows have been up to their usual excellent standards. Keep playing all the best music!
Happy Valentine's Day,
you most loyal fan

Dear Mike,
We love you tool
Hemlock

Cupid,
I'll give you an I*?!* arrow!
M.K.M.

Cupid,
Some of us still need you.
Lonely

Roy,
Will you be my Valentine?
Love you,
Becky

Michael,
After all this time, it's still "Open Arms." I LOVE YOU!
Ann

Rio,
I miss you more than ever. Can't wait to visit you and the boys of Gleason C-4th, in the land of wind, rock, salt, and grey skies. Till then, hold back the reins.
Your little friend

To My Sugar Daddy,
I love you, Mark. And I always will. Thanks for loving me too. I'll always be your China Doll.
Yours forever,
Wanda

S.B.T.
The old fashioned three ARE better, and mean more and more all the time.
A.M.L.
Bob

Lizzard,
I still long for you.
Love always
Me

Gracie,
Got a booger for ya!
Love you,
"Brother Bill"

The Prez would like to wish all the Little Sisters of the PBC a Happy Valentine's Day.
Signed,
Mr. Neely

Margie,
Love is something shared by two and that's what I want to share with you! We've had some good times together, and I know we'll have a lot more.
Love,
Barry

Jeannie;
When I first saw you, I knew it was fate. Get rid of Lisa, I'll be your roommate. Lots of love,
Steve

This Valentines Day...

*...give a little of yourself.
...give a Hallmark card.*

Monday,
Feb. 14

© 1982 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Hallmark
Card & Gift Shop
19 Main St.
Mansfield, PA



For Valentine's Day

Red and white paper hearts pasted on windows, candy in brightly colored boxes, and orders for American Beauty roses—it must soon be Valentine's Day.

I am very pleased this year that so many of you took advantage of our Valentine's Day classified ad special. For one thing, it shows that you read the newspaper carefully from cover to cover (or that you read the back page if nothing else). But since there were so many classifieds, we ran out of room for the ones I wanted to send. So I'm sending my Valentines here.

First, lots of hugs and kisses to the Flashlight editorial board and staff. They have the kind of dedication and determination that makes all the hard work we do easier and fun.

Next, a big Hershey's Kiss to all the folks at they Pennysaver. They are the publishers of the paper. The difference in the looks of the paper from when I leave the copy off down there on Thursday morning to when it comes back that evening always amazes me. They really do fantastic work.

A special Happy Valentine's Day to Mom and Dad for all their support and love. It was Mom who taught me how to read, and to enjoy writing and learning, and Dad who inspired me so many times. I love you both very much.

I'd like to send roses to all the faculty and staff (especially Dr. Uffelman and Catherine Watkins) for all the hard work they do all year long.

Another Hershey's Kiss to Jeff Kennett who is man enough to express his thoughts and take the criticisms that come with self-expression. Unfortunately, not everyone, especially those in administrative positions, can take criticism as maturely as Jeff.

Again, loads of hugs and kisses for all my wonderful friends who give me encouragement and help me keep my perspective. You are loved.

I've been debating on this one, but here goes, a chocolate covered cherry to all the administrators—with a warning—some of the cherries do have pits. And let's send a whole box of candy to President Travis for being away most of the week.

Last, but far from least, a very Happy Valentine's Day to every one of YOU! All together, it is you who are the heart of this college.

and it is you who make MSC (or MUPSHE) special. Have a good day.

Love,
Becky



Dear Editor:

I spent the 1981-82 school year here at Mansfield. The reasons I came to Mansfield were the friendly atmosphere and the secluded area. As I grew accustomed to the surrounding I came to love the uniqueness of this campus: the co-ed atmosphere of 2nd floor Hemlock, which is where I resided; the antiquity of North Hall, standing so proudly over the campus; and the camaraderie that existed over most of the campus. I used to enjoy the walks over Cardiac, sneaking into North at night and watching the lights twinkle below. All this I came to know and love, then I went away.

I spent the fall semester at Penn State and found none of these qualities there. So I came back. I arrived here in late January to find that they had finalized plans to tear down old North. I liked that, but then I like herpes too. RIGHT! I soon found out that I couldn't do anything about it, so I settled peacefully back in my coffin, sitting over my home dirt. My next surprise was the residence life decision to totally suck dry Hemlock. Talk about vampirism. Well, I for one am not going to sit idly by and let the administration suck the life from this college.

A very concerned and powerful figure.

name withheld on request

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I have been listening to some of the comments about our humble little college paper. I have enough connections around campus to receive feedback from some important policy making people and what the grapevine has to say is often more reliable than what the administration puts out for public view.

Someone in the administration didn't like what we printed in the Op-Ed section, but I guess they can't read the small note at the bottom of the staff box which states that letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinions of this paper, but are the opinions of those people who pay the bills, the students.

Anyway, I heard a few comments about how our paper is just a radical publication and that the staff of the Flashlight is a

bunch of incorrigible left-overs from the 60's. I guess they don't believe that a group of college students could spend their spare time putting out a paper, without compensation or pay; without recognition.

I guess people in these modern times don't believe that any students would work this hard because of a belief in principles. Principles like truth. Beliefs that there may be more to what one side, the administration, puts out.

Though I don't describe myself as a professional journalist, I am willing to take a professional attitude towards my work here, because by the time I leave here I will have enough book learning to start my education towards being one. However, being a professional also takes into consideration a high code of ethics and standards. These are things that aren't learned in a homework assignment or a three credit course. I guess what I'm trying to say is for a "bunch of radicals" my conscious will rest easy for another week.

a staff member



Dear Editor,

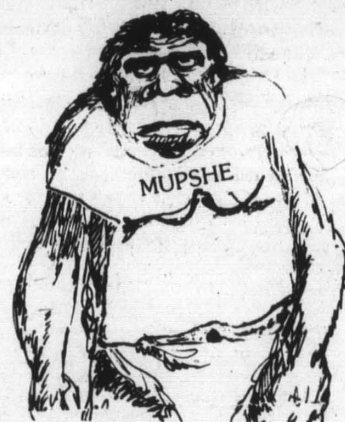
In my letter to you last week I suggested that there was no real interest for student input on the issue of realignment of campus housing. That was an impression I had as a result of the lack of discussion that occurred at that week's A.R.H.C. meeting.

At this time I wish to apologize for my misinterpretations from that meeting. Mr. Maresco and Mr. Lemasters explained themselves fully and quite clearly at this weeks meeting and stated that they certainly did not mean to leave things unclear.

I would like to thank both of these gentlemen for their explanation and their professional manner in handling this touchy situation. On behalf of myself and the Maple representatives to A.R.H.C. we look forward to future interaction with the staff of student services.

I Remain Respectfully Yours,
Jeffrey C. Kennett
Pres. Maple Hall Council

IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY
BIG, FAT, HAIRY
DEAL



Dear MSC:

My letter is in response to that outstanding letter from Jeff Kennett. I am truly amazed that a person of his caliber could write such a poor and tasteless letter. I'm very upset that he has the guts to compare Mr. Lemasters with President Travis. In my opinion there is no comparison between the two. Mr. Lemasters is always willing and available to talk to the students.

Jeff is too busy making a name for himself to be objective. If a change has to be made in room assignments, and you don't agree with it, go and talk to him about it. But of course Jeff wants Mr. Lemasters to call him. I also would like to inform Jeff of one thing. WE the residents of Maple B do not consider our dorm to be co-ed, instead we have both Maple A and B. It would be better if a few floors in Maple A were male, then we would be what Jeff calls co-ed. In regards to Laurel, who is Jeff to suggest this change be made in Laurel. The women in Laurel don't want their status changed. I think Jeff should stick to the radio and Dorm Council and leave college policy to the people who are objective. I also feel Jeff should apologize to Mr. Lemasters.

A concerned senior,
Douglas D. Austin

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in reference to the letter you received last week concerning damage to an advertisement. I certainly do not condone destruction to property, for it is both morally and legally wrong. Action such as that should not be tolerated.

My concern, however, is the letter's direct association between the perpetrator of the act and his apparent organizational affiliation (i.e. the football team). Does it really matter what group the individual belongs to? Or is it just another attempt to malign a particular college team?

While I firmly believe in the letter writer's freedom of expression, I hope that in the future he (or she) refrains from unjust, irrelevant, and damaging comment.

Sincerely,
John J. Delate

Staff Box

EDITORIAL BOARD: Rebecca J. Larson, editor-in-chief; Laura Brown, news editor; Guy H. McMullen, fine arts editor; Sherri Radocaj, sports editor; Stephanie Lewis, layout editor; Chris Bellavia, photography editor; Patti Snyder, business manager; Scott Rose, circulation manager; Devin Brunges, advertising manager; Dr. Larry K. Uffelman, advisor.

REPORTERS: Bob Bogart, John Butts, Mary Congdon, John Delate, Terry Fields, Mark Geherin, Linda Gillis, Barb Ike, Gary Golden Leach, Paula Mountz, Mike Nolle.

LAYOUT: A.C. Alford, Mary Congdon, Keith Romanchik.

TYPISTS: Heidi Bogart, Ann Butler, Melodie Dowd, Candi Hartman, Donald Newcomb, Karen Thomas.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Dan Hricz, Barbara McNight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadlines for Notices, Letters and Classified Ads is Monday, 4 p.m.

Football finalists

BY JOHN DELATE

Athletic Director Richard Finley has announced the names of the four candidates selected to be interviewed for the position of head Mountaineer football coach. They are the following:

Carmen Bianco: Bianco has been coaching football at Mansfield for the last five seasons. He served as defensive coordinator for the first four years, and most recently he was former head coach Joseph Bottaglieri's assistant head coach.

Eric Hamilton: Hamilton has been at Trenton State College for the past eight seasons, serving as an assistant football coach for the first two years and as head coach for the remaining six.

Larry McElreavy: McElreavy has been coaching football in the Ivy League since 1974. He has moved from Yale to the University of Pennsylvania, where he presently is the offensive coordinator.

Kurt Schottenheimer: Schottenheimer's football coaching experience includes William Patterson State College and Michigan State University. He coached at Michigan since 1978, working primarily as an assistant linebacker coach.

The interviewing process will take place on campus and according to Finley, it should be completed by February 20. Finley is optimistic that the new head coach will be named by

Jet lag? -Mounties flying high

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

Despite playing four games in six days, the Mansfield State College Mountaineer basketball squad posted two solid victories over Kutztown and Millersville last week.

On Wednesday, February 2, the Mounties overcame a listless first half performance to break away from Kutztown by a final score of 62-45. Head coach Ed Wilson said, "We played sporadically during the first half, but came out and were pretty sound the second half." For the second straight game, big man Gerard Congers led the Mounties in scoring with 16 points, while Nelson Tuitt nabbed nine rebounds; tops for the Mounties.

Wilson, mentioning that his squad has appeared a bit ragged at times lately, said, "'Jet lag' appears to be catching up with us," pointing out that five of the Mounties last six games were away—all over the state. To help compensate for the "jet lag" and sickness which has hit the team, Wilson has had to rely upon his team's fine depth recently. "The bench has really helped us," Wilson said. "Craig Cooley had a nice game against Kutztown." (Cooley was seven for seven from the field).

Against Millersville last Saturday night, the Mounties again needed a second half surge to defeat the visitors, this time the final count being 77-67. Millersville came into the game with intention of denying Mountie passes inside, forcing the home team to shoot from outside. The strategy paid off—the Mounties shot a poor 1-11 from outside the first half.

During the second half; however, the Mounties pulled away from Millersville, due partly to Mark Radziewicz's nice shooting touch and rebounding (8). Chris Venning penetrated the Marauder defense for 18 points to lead Mountie scorers.



Photo by Chris Bellavia

Wilson also had praise for the hard-nosed play of Bill Evans.

As well as Wilson's team played last week, they will have to crank it up and play even better this weekend, when they travel to West Chester (Friday) and Cheyney (Saturday) in crucial conference games. Cheyney, 17-2 overall and 9-1 in the PSAC, leads the conference while holding the number three

ranking in the nation (Div II). West Chester, who lost to the Mounties earlier this season by eleven points, is currently a 1/2 game behind the second place (along with Bloomsburg) Mounties in the conference race. Looking realistically at the upcoming weekend trip, Wilson said, "It's going to be rough."



VALENTINE'S DAY

Monday, February 14
Hallmark Valentine's

complete selection

(20 percent off all boxed cards)

Russell Stover candy hearts—

Give the finest in chocolates and
butter bons.

Foil, satin or velvet hearts

Coles Pharmacy

"On the corner"

Maple Lanes

Open Bowling
Tues. Th. & Fri.
2—6:30

Weekends
are the same!



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

DATE	TIME
February 11	
February 11	7:30 p.m.
February 12	
February 12	9 a.m.
February 12	8 p.m.
February 13	3 p.m.
February 13	8 p.m.
February 14	6 p.m.
February 14	8 p.m.
February 15	6 p.m.
February 16	12 p.m.
February 16	8 p.m.
February 16	8 p.m.
February 16	8 p.m.
February 17	
February 17	
February 17	

EVENT
PSAC Wrestling
Men's basketball: MSC vs. West Chester
PSAC Wrestling
Open band rehearsal
Movie: "A Day at the Races"
Faculty recital: Michael Galloway, trumpet
Movie: "A Day at the Races"
Women's basketball: MSC vs. St. John Fisher
Men's basketball: MSC vs. St. John Fisher
Women's basketball: MSC vs. Kings College
Movie: "Cool Breeze"
Men's basketball: MSC vs. Shippensburg
Movie: "Black Music in America"
Movie: "To be Young, Gifted & Black"
NCAA regional wrestling
Bloodmobile, downtown
Last day to submit credit by exam

PLACE
West Chester
Steadman
Allen Hall
Steadman
Allen Hall
Home
Home
Kings College
Cabaret
Shippensburg
Cabaret
Cabaret
Catholic church
President's office



Guest conductor

The MSC Concert Choir will appear as the featured guest choral group under the baton of Colonel Arnald Gabriel, commander—conductor of The United States Air Force Band, in Danville, Pa. on February 11th and 12th. The unsolicited invitation for this appearance was extended by Mr. Paul Simicek, host director of the event, which will take place at 8:00 p.m. at the Danville High School, Danville, Pa. The choir will be heard in an extended medley of some twentyfive songs by the great American composer Irving Berlin, and an excerpt from the Broadway musical, "Fiddler On The Roof". Both selections are arrangements by Sgt. Mike Davis, staff arranger for The U.S. Air Force "Singing Sergeants" chorus under Colonel Gabriel's direction on an album entitled "American Celebration".

The Concert Choir will rehearse with Colonel Gabriel during daytime sessions on Friday and Saturday, February 11th and 12th. Public concerts

will be presented on both evenings at The Danville High School Auditorium. Concert Choir soloists who will be heard in the Irving Berlin medley are Cynthia Steinkircher of Scranton, Pa., Rosemarie Dick of Oak Ridge, New Jersey, and Rochelle Worden of Mansfield, Pa. All are vocal performance majors in the MSC Music Department.

The MSC Concert Choir is a select choral ensemble of fifty voices which has performed before a great variety of high school, college, church and civic audiences in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Washington D.C. over the span of its seventeen year existence. In 1973, they were the first place Gold Medal winners of The Rome International Choral Festival in Rome, Italy. Associate Professor David J. Dick is the conductor of the choir. Both Mr. Dick and Colonel Gabriel are graduates in Music Education from Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York.



Photo by Dan Hritz

Galloway

BY ROCHELLE WORDEN

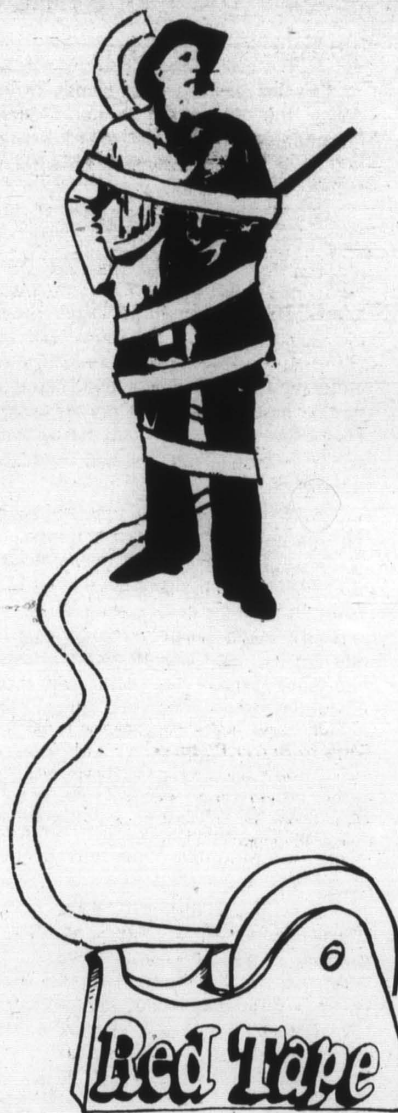
Professor H. Michael Galloway, trumpet instructor at Mansfield State College, will perform his 1983 annual recital Sunday, February 13th, at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the MSC campus.

Mr. Galloway received his bachelor degree at Baldwin—Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, his masters at The New England Conservatory of Music, and is a DMA candidate at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford. He has performed as principal trumpet with the Duluth—Superior Orchestra and is currently the principal trumpet in the Mansfield Brass Quintet and Elmira, New York Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Galloway will be performing works by Romanus Werchlein, JN Hammel, Otto Ketling, Joseph Ott, and JB Arban. He has on loan from Hamlin's Music of Elmira Antoine Courtouris Coronet which dates around 1900. He will be using this coronet for the Fantasia and Variations piece on The Carnival of Venice by Arban. Mr. Galloway explained that modern coronets tend to sound more like trumpets and he wants to perform the piece with authenticity. The Courtouris coronet has a more mellow sound than the trumpet, which he'll use for the rest of his program. For that piece however, says Galloway, coronet "will be immediately apparent".

Mr. Galloway will be assisted on various pieces by Mansfield State College faculty and students. Prof. David Borsheim will assist on French horn, Dr. William Goode will accompany on piano, and three of Mr. Galloway's students will assist him for the Suite for Four Trumpets—they are Dennis Bair, Dana Bass and Judy Saxton.

The recital will begin at 3 p.m. on February 13th in Steadman Theatre.





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NOTICES

The Lambda Sigma society has once again started the new semester off with a bang. Not only has it sponsored a successful book sale, but it has many events planned to take place in the near and distant future.

The society is in the process of setting aside dates (Feb. 20 and 28, as well as Mar. 13 and 20) for the sale of pizza in dorms on campus. The pizza will be obtained from "Pizza King" so be looking out for signs indicating the time and places for the sales.

The organization is also sponsoring a 50-50 raffle, in which tickets will soon be sold for \$.50, and the drawing will be held Feb. 24, with the winner being announced soon afterwards.

These fund raising activities are all in preparation to secure as much funds as possible for the Annual Lambda Sigma-Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, tentatively scheduled for some time in Apr. The society wishes a happy and successful semester for all on the MSC campus!

Except for persons parking vehicles lawfully bearing registration plates or parking placards issued to handicapped persons or private property reserved for a handicapped person or disabled veteran which property has been so posted in accordance with departmental regulations.

Any person violating this law is guilty of a summary offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine not more than \$15.

All Psychology Majors preparing for a summer internship are requested to contact Dr. Murray by February 20. It is important to respond promptly.

Delta Zeta is proud to welcome its 1983 Spring Pledge Class, thus far: Lorraine Clark, a freshman—elementary education major from Elizabethtown, Pa.; Margie Hanick, a freshman—elementary education major from Bethlehem, Pa.; Lisa Hildebrand, a freshman—speech communications major from Charleston, Md.; Dawn Pursell, a freshman—elementary education major from Upper Black Eddy, Pa.; Kelly Quatrini, a freshman—elementary education major from Melville, N.Y.; and Terri Russell, a freshman—elementary education major from Little Meadows, Pa. Iota Theta wishes its great pledges a happy and successful pledge period.

Delta Zeta would also like to welcome its ribbon girls for this semester: Tina Hendricks, Diane Learn, Linda Main, Megan McNeerney, Caressa Robert, and Terri Ziadie. We love ya, ladies!

Theresa Welfling, vice-president of membership, is doing a superior job with rush. Iota Theta wishes to thank Theresa for all of her hard work and enthusiasm.

Delta Zeta is the second largest national sorority with 163 chapters, nationwide. On February 11, a new chapter will be installed at Radford College, Radford, Virginia. Iota Theta, along with the other chapters, will be wearing ribbon pins and dressing up on Friday in honor of the new chapter.

Happy belated birthday to Donna Furfaro whose birthday was February 9.

Free copies of the photographic book, **99 Ways to Better Pictures**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-2, Retan, MSC for persons interested in the science of photography. These books are provided by a grant from the Chinon Photographic Corporation.

The 2nd Annual C.U.B. talent show will be held Thursday, March 3 at 8:00 in Allen Hall. Applications are available now in the Student Activities office, 209 Memorial Hall. The entry deadline is Thursday, Feb. 17th. There will be two major categories, music and other. The latter category includes comics, dancers, magicians, actors, jugglers, etc. Three cash prizes will be awarded in each major category. The prizes are \$50.00 for first, \$30.00 for second, and \$20.00 for third. For more info call Mike at 5465 or the C.U.B. office at 4110.

This week's movie does not cost you one cent—**IF AND ONLY IF**—you come in costume. C.U.B. presents The Marx Brothers Classic "A Day at the Races" on Sat., Feb. 12th and Sunday, Feb. 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre. All you have to do is dress up like one of the Marx Bros. (Groucho, Chico, or Harpo) and you will get in FREE. We will also be holding a contest at 7:45 on Sunday night regarding this fun film. We will give the person who does the best Groucho Marx impression four free passes to the upcoming smash hit Rocky III.

The Komedy Klub is having yet another spectacular show on Thursday Feb. 17 at 9:00 p.m. in the CABARET. The show will consist of stand-up comedians and comedy skits. The Komedy Klub is proud to announce that the show is composed of **ENTIRELY NEW MATERIAL**. The comedy night will feature several of the organization's best comics and will run about one hour. So don't miss this humorous experience.

Special Programs is looking for tutors in the following areas: Sociology, History, and Mathematics. Contact Beecher House, ext. 4436, for further details.

Get a head start on your studies! Tutors are available in the following areas: Reading, English, Mathematics, Computer Science, French, Biology, Physics, German, Speech/Library Research. Contact Beecher House, ext. 4436, for further details.

All degree candidates for May, August, and December 1983, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Room 115 **NO LATER THAN February 17, 1983**. Teacher Education graduates **ONLY** should bring with them a \$15 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. **PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS**

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given on campus Saturday, March 5, 1983 in Allen Hall Auditorium (not in Grant Science 153).

The NTE has been restructured into the Core Battery and Specialty Area Tests. The Core Battery will test communications skills, general knowledge and professional knowledge. Students will be able to take parts or all of the Core Battery on campus March 5, 1983.

Late registration closes on February 7, 1983. If the NTE application is not filed by that date, the Core Battery may still be taken on standby registration on March 5 (a \$15. service fee will be added to regular costs).

The Specialty Area Tests will be offered at other campuses across the nation on April 30, 1983. Regular registration (no penalty charge) will close on March 28, 1983. For further information about the restructured NTE, contact Sterling Salter at the Richards House (across from the Infirmary) Ext. 4064.

Free copies of the photographic magazine, **Lens On Campus**, November 1983 are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan, Rm. G-2 for persons interested in the science of photography. These magazines are provided by a grant from the Hearst Corporation.

By law, we are required to have parking spaces available for the handicap. Please be advised that these zones will be heavily patrolled and the motor vehicle fines **WILL BE ENFORCED**

The Social Work Club meets every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in room 304 South Hall. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

The MSC Equestrian Club holds meetings every Wednesday night at 7:00 at 107 Retan Center. All people are welcome.

Do You Need Your Taxes Done? Have your taxes done by qualified people. R&G can do your taxes for next to nothing and do them right. Call Mark at 5694 or Keith at 5701.

MANSER MEALS

Thursday, February 10, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes and gravy.

Friday, February 11, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham and hash browns.

Lunch: Manhattan clam chowder, Sloppy Joe, egg salad, leaf spinach and lyonnaise potatoes.

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, cheese & mushroom quiche, cauliflower, mixed vegetables and potatoes au gratin.

Saturday, February 12, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Beef rice soup, steak subs, chili, fried cinnamon apples and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, beef stew, tacos, lima beans, summer squash and rissole potatoes.

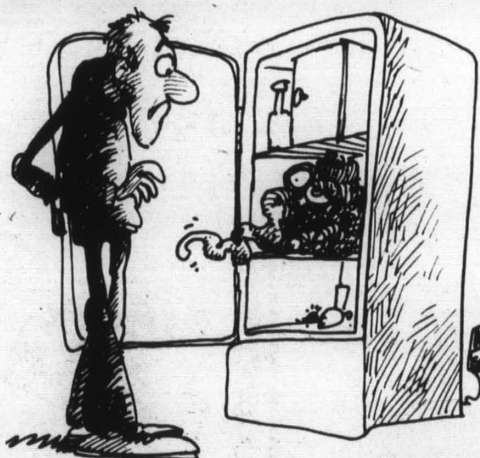
Sunday, February 13, 1983

Brunch: Hard & soft eggs, pancakes, chicken a la king, cheese blintz, ham, sausage and hash browns.

Dinner: Potato chowder, baked ziti w/meat sauce, roast beef, Italian mix, corn, whipped potatoes and gravy.

Monday, February 14, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.



Lunch: Old English cheese soup, Italian sausage sub, chicken chow mein, mixed vegetables and rice.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked ham, Swedish meatballs, green beans, beets and noodles.

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, strawberry waffles, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Vegetable beef soup, ham and noodles au gratin, club sandwich, cauliflower and corn chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, swiss steak, fried clams, corn, provincial mix and oven browned potatoes.

Wednesday, February 16, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffins and hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken gumbo, pizza, meatball stew, lima beans and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, BBQ chicken, beef burgandy, broccoli, sliced carrots and noodles.

Thursday, February 17, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham and hash browns.

Lunch: Cream of mushroom, hamburgers, Welsh rarebit, green beans and french fries.

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, spinach and rissole potatoes.



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Phone-a-thon calls

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

The call for help is going out—to students, faculty, administrators and alumni—as the Mansfield Foundation starts its 1983 Phone-a-thon.

"The Phone-a-thon is a telephone campaign during which alumni are called by telephone and asked to contribute to the annual giving campaign of the college," said Rod Kelchner, dean of development and external relations. He explained that calls are placed all over the United States. The farthest call will be to Los Angeles.

According to Kelchner, last year between \$10—\$15 thousand in contributions were gathered. When asked what the goal is for this year, Kelchner replied, "I would like to get \$25 thousand."

The monies fund several areas. The largest being the scholarship program. Alumni also contribute to their old departments such as home economics

or music. This money is then used to buy equipment, such as a computer that was recently purchased. Alumni also frequently contribute money to the library and athletic department.

The Phone-a-thon has several purposes. "Obviously the purpose is to raise money," said Kelchner. "Along with asking for a contribution, it gives us an opportunity to update alumni on information or knowledge of the college. The conversations take interesting directions." For example, a 1930 alum may ask where an old roommate is living.

Students participating in the Phone-a-thon can win prizes. The caller getting the first \$100 and the first \$50 will each win a pizza. The caller with the most pledges at the end of the evening will also be rewarded.

Kelchner said that anyone wishing to volunteer for the Phone-a-thon can go to room 109 Alumni Hall.

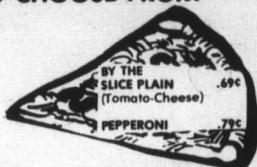
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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 16
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, February 17, 1983



"Novel idea" with video

BY JOHN DELATE

The video age had touched numerous aspects of American culture including arcades, education, and home entertainment, and now even college—admissions offices have entered the scene.

One such admissions office is right here at MSC, where they are currently using the five minute videotape, "Introduction to Mansfield University" as part of their recruitment package. The tape was produced by Dennis Miller and Tucker Worthington of MSC's community relations and information services. It provides a brief overview of the college's history, campus life, and geographical surroundings.

The approach is a novel one, especially among Pennsylvania colleges. Miller says, "Mansfield is one of only a few colleges in the country to use videos for admission purposes, putting it five years ahead of most other schools." Miller added that the objective of the videotape is "to give an honest portrayal of Mansfield, noting its smallness, informality, and concern for students."

At a recent Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Conference held in the Catskills, Miller's "Videotapes for Admissions" was a winner in the New Look Contest conducted throughout the Mid-Atlantic and New England States. Along with Worthington, Miller credits members of the music library, TV services, administration, and students for the success of the video productions.

John Abplanalp, director of admissions at MSC, praised the new technique. Abplanalp said he is "very excited about it," and he added, "The feedback we have received has been overwhelmingly positive." He lauded Miller and Worthington for their polished professional product.

This same enthusiasm was heard from Admissions Counselor Carl Steingraber. "The videotape communicates a happy and healthy atmosphere," Steingraber remarked. He also noted that the video provides a good introduction from which the counselor can start with. Steingraber said that in the immediate future, admissions recruiters will be able to travel with the video and display it at college fairs and high schools.

Other videos are being produced on campus now, and Worthington sees the future as holding unlimited possibilities. He said that a tape on the new Travel and Tourism program has been made, and a commercial for the musical "My Fair Lady" is almost complete.

Eventually, Worthington and Miller hope to have a two-minute videotape focusing on each department at MSC. Worthington believes that these "will be able to accomplish much more than a pamphlet...its potential is boundless."

Miller indicated that other areas of the college have expressed interest in videos, especially the athletic and music departments. Although he eventually visions this expansion, he is concerned about how much time it will take. "There is a tremendous amount of time involved in the process," Miller stressed. "In the 'Introduction' videotape, for instance, we began shooting back in August and did not complete it until December."

According to Miller, the price for such an undertaking is normally quite high. Miller estimated that it would cost \$7,000 for a professional company to produce one video. Excluding the working hours, Miller said the video cost the college \$40. As John Abplanalp said, "That's what talent can do."

Space Talk

Noted Aerospace Technologist Katherine Johnson will speak at Mansfield State College in two sessions on Thursday, February 24. Mrs. Johnson, from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., is one of the featured speakers for MSC's Black History Month.

An informal discussion will be held from 1-2 p.m. in Room 122 Grant Science Center. At 8 p.m., Mrs. Johnson will discuss the significance of an early introduction into mathematics and conduct a general question and answer session in the MSC Planetarium.

Trained as a mathematician and physicist in colleges of her native West Virginia, Mrs. Johnson has worked over

Outlaw speaks

Lucius Turner Outlaw, Jr. of Haverford, Pa. will give a lecture on February 21 at 7 p.m. in the Mansfield State College Cabaret Room in Memorial Hall. He will discuss "Race and the Academy: Managing the Diversification in Higher Education."

Dr. Outlaw, the second speaker in MSC's Black History Month series, is an associate professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. He also has served as an associate professor of philosophy at Morgan State University, Baltimore, Maryland.

He earned his doctorate degree from Boston College while serving as the Director of the General Honors Program at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

The event is being sponsored by the Human Relations Committee and the Mansfield State College Philosophy Club.

30 years in various capacities at NASA. She believes strongly in the importance of mathematics as a basis for study in the arts and sciences.

Mrs. Johnson has worked on such problems as interplanetary trajectories, space navigation, and the orbits of spacecraft. These spacecraft included the Earth Resources Satellite which has helped locate underground minerals and other essential earth resources.

Earlier in her career, Mrs. Johnson analyzed data from moon missions gathered by tracking stations around the world. Later she determined more practical ways to track manned and unmanned space missions. For her work in this field, she received a Group Achievement Award presented to NASA's Lunar Spacecraft and Operations Team.

The talk, is sponsored by MSC's Human Relations Committee and Physics Department.



Technologist Katherine Johnson.

"Roots" on campus

To celebrate Black History Month, MSC is hosting a series of movies, speakers, workshops, and a performance featuring black people, their accomplishments, problems, talents, history, and beliefs.

Black History Month Coordinator Clarence Crisp said, "Since February has been identified as Black History Month, this is the time to instill and highlight the dignity and pride of black people in America."

A series of movies, "Cool Breeze," "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," "Black Music in America," and "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," are being shown on Wednesdays in the Cabaret. Dr. Lucas Outlaw, philosophy professor, will speak on "Race and the Academy: Managing the Diversification in Higher Education," at 7 p.m. on February 21 in the Cabaret. Katherine Johnson, Aerospace Technologist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., will speak on February 24.

Also on February 24, performer Charles Pace will present "A One Man Show of Frederick Douglass," at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret.

Green moves up

BY BARB EIKE

The Student Government Association elected Brent Green, a junior at MSC, vice president to replace Paulette Mendicino, who recently resigned.

According to Steve Bernosky, president of the Student Government Association, Mendicino gave her resignation after she was offered a full-time job in the position she held during her internship in the field of social work.

Nominations were then taken from members of SGA in order to elect a new vice president. Green, previously a senator to the organization, won the election.

Green is a junior business administration major from Media, Pennsylvania. Although uncertain of any long term goals concerning employment, he stated the possibility of attaining a master's degree in his respective field of study. Green has been active as a member of Lambda Chi Alpha for two years and is currently treasurer of that organization. As a senator to student government, Green served on a committee to revise the constitution.

More foreign bodies

BY PAULA MOUNTZ



Florence

Florence Mokonchu, a native of Cameroon, first came to the United States in August 1982. "I came here because what I wanted to do is not in my university," Mokonchu said. "The opportunities to get into the university is so slim." She explained that the university system in Cameroon is free, but there is a great deal of competition for admission.

Mokonchu said she feels that the weather is a major difference between Cameroon and the Mansfield. "It is too cold here," she said. "I enjoy the weather there. You can experience the winter and summer at the same time in Africa." Mokonchu explained that the American winter is comparable to Cameroon's rainy season, while the American summer is similar to their dry season.

Mokonchu said a second difference she has noticed is the American food. However, she said, "I can get African food in Washington D.C."

There are six members in Mokonchu's family, and the oldest of the three sisters lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mokonchu said her hobbies include volleyball, basketball, soccer and swimming.

She also added that she traveled to Nigeria and Switzerland.

Chris

Chris Ndumu first came to the United States in January 1982. When asked why he came to the U.S., Ndumu said, "Basically for studies. I didn't know what Mansfield was like before I came, but I read about Mansfield from the college catalog, and I sort of liked it."

Comparing the U.S. to Cameroon, Ndumu notes that size was a big difference. "The U.S. is a vast country," he said. "Cameroon itself is a small country within the continent."

According to Ndumu, lifestyles in Cameroon and the U.S. are similar. "In the city everybody lives for himself."

People try to make life out of anything," he said. "People out of the city are more united. I like the people in Mansfield, especially how they interrelate with foreigners. They are kind and helpful."



Commenting on the winter in Mansfield, Ndumu said, "I love the snow, but I hate the cold." He said he missed the sunshine and also soccer.

Soccer is one of Ndumu's hobbies. "I have been playing for almost 17 years," he said.

It is not his only hobby, though. Ndumu said he also enjoys photography, collecting flowers, and loves dancing. He also said he enjoyed company and socializing with people.

Ndumu is 24 years old and has eight brothers and sisters. He is the second son and third member of the family.

He added that he has also traveled to Nigeria, Switzerland and France.

Richard

(no photo available)

Richard Tambia, who is 25 years old, came to the United States to study. He had never been to the U.S. before.

When asked to compare the U.S. to Cameroon, Tambia said, "The people are almost the same." However, he stressed that the weather is different because Cameroon has tropical weather like Hawaii. When comparing Mansfield and Cameroon, Tambia said there is a difference in vegetation and temperature.

There are seven people in Tambia's family. He has a sister in Washington D.C., and another just graduated from Junior College. One of his brothers lives in Britain, and another lives in Saudi Arabia where he works for an American oil company.

Tambia said his favorite hobby is music, but he also enjoys swimming, reading and soccer.

Tambia said he has also traveled to France and Nigeria.

Save energy



DI

On patrol

BY MARY CONGDON

Maple Hall has initiated a new energy conservation program involving a patrol that makes unannounced visits to the floors, scouting for any energy being wasted or conserved.

Maple's ADRL Dave Fried said the energy patrol was his idea and added that "we were encouraged (by Residence Life) to get our halls to do something to conserve energy."

Fried said, "Our goal is to make people more aware of where they waste energy in the building. It will save money in the long run."

The energy patrol, which consists of Fried, Maple GA Jeff Wise, RA Gina Scalzo, and Dorm Council Representative Paul Macchione, will be making the rounds until March 15.

Fried said the patrol notices not only

the negative things on the floors—such as stereos and lights left on—but the positive things as well—such as plastic put over windows or broken windows that have been taped up.

According to Fried, the most energy-efficient floor in Maple will win a cash prize. Weekly tallies will also be posted so the entire dorm can follow the competition.

"One thing I might add is that this is just a drop in the bucket on cutting down energy waste in the residence halls," Fried said. "Speaking about Maple in particular, it'll take an investment of money from the college and a concerted effort on the part of maintenance to really make the building energy-efficient. There are a lot of things that can be done that haven't been done because of budget constraints and/or a lack of manpower."



by Barbara McKnight

missing from photo: Jeff Wise

GOOD

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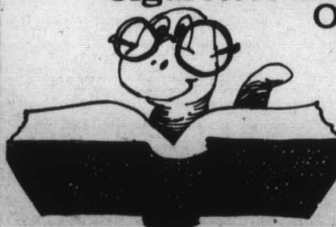
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NOTICES

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue will be in Mansfield on February 23 and March 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Sherwood Manor on Railroad Street. They will assist Mansfield State College students in filling out Pennsylvania State Tax ONLY.

Students who need information or help with their Federal income tax can call this Federal tax information Hot line number: 1-800-424-1040.

Don't miss the fight of the year! **Rocky III** will appear Sat., Feb. 18, and Sun., Feb. 19 at 8 p.m., Allen Hall. Admission is \$1.00 with ID. Brought to you by CUB.

Student Activities presents several events in connection with Black History Month. Lucas Outlaw will appear Monday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Cabaret. The movie "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry" will be shown Thurs., Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret. And Fri., Feb. 24, Frederick Douglas will appear in a one-man show, also at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret. All of these events are free.

Edge City is sponsoring a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00. The winning ticket will be drawn on Tuesday, March 1, at 1:00 in Manser lobby. You need not be present to win.

Mr. Chris Vaughn from the Financial Aid Office will conduct a session on "Filing for Financial Aid" to be held Feb. 21st (Monday) at 9 p.m., in the main lobby of Hemlock Manor. Different types of financial aid will be discussed—so bring a pen. Refreshments will be served.

All degree candidates for May, August & December 1983, who are on campus this semester, should make application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Room 115 NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 17th, 1983. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate. PLEASE HAVE YOUR MONEY ORDER WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME TO THE OFFICE TO FILL OUT THE FORMS.

A big welcome goes out to the new associates of Lambda Chi Alpha from the Crescent Club. They are: Brian Antoine, Bob Archibald, Dwayne Heeter, Bob Kakareka, Jim Keiser, Ron Kubera, Michael Matson, Chet Miskiel, Edward Plaksa, Walt Sanford, Jeff Schneck, Bob Schofield, Eric Schwartz, Jim Scouten, Greg Seidel, Jeff Singer, Bill Squier, and Jim Vince.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to, once again, welcome its 1983 Spring Pledge Class: Lorraine Clark, Colleen Casgriff, Margie Hancik, Lisa Hildebrand, Dawn Pursell, Kelly Quatrini, and Terri Russell. Delta Zeta is proud of the enthusiasm shown by its superb pledge class.

Last Wednesday, Delta Zeta held an All My Children party in the 4th floor, Laurel B lounge. Plans are being made to hold more soap opera socials in the near future.

Nancy Butler, scholarship chairperson, scheduled a pizza party this past Thursday. All the sisters who attended enjoyed the evening.

Delta Zeta received the Bloodmobile Award for the 1982 fall semester. The award is given to the sorority with most participants at each bloodmobile in a particular semester.

Mrs. Karen Jacobson, Delta Zeta's Collegiate Chapter Director, was recently named the Deposit Administrator of the First Citizens Bank, Mansfield branch. She has held several positions there, and was most recently the Assistant Auditor.

Mrs. Jacobson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts in 1969. Presently, she is working on a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration.

Married to a Sigma Tau Gamma alumni, Charles Jacobson, explains the fact that Delta Zeta is sometimes called "Charles Angels."

In April of 1967, Mrs. Jacobson was initiated as a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. In 1971, she became Iota Theta's Collegiate Chapter Director, and has since been a source of support and enthusiasm. Thanks, "Mrs. J!"

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their RA, Deb Cook, on the good news that she received last Thursday.

Happy Birthday wishes to Kelly Quatrini and Connie Bare.

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is proud to announce their spring pledge class: Deborah Bennett, Alexis Cepukaitis, Lisa Harkenrider, Terry Jo Horton, Sonja Johnson, Janet LaMarco, Lisa Medvidovich, Susan Nelson, Ann Reece, and Theresa Reed. Thanks goes to last weeks special sister Debora Berkowitz and her great job during Rush week. We would also like to extend our best wishes to all our fellow Greeks and wish them luck and happiness. We would like to send a special "THANKS" to our "sweetheart" brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa for a super Valentine's Party, we love ya!

In addition to our social festivities, we are also proud to announce our newly installed advisor and sister Troy-Paula Letherman. Paula is a Spring 1982 graduate of MSC and is a very dedicated alumna of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Our special sister this week is Mary Pat Lamarze for her generosity and loving care for our sister Jamie who was recently hospitalized. God love ya M.P.! Our load of the week goes to Debora Berkowitz, too, for her ability to calculate the cost of caf cracker savings—and our pledge of the week is Lisa Medvidovich whose hitchhiking attempts not only got a lift for Laurel, but a laugh or two for she and Heidi.

Warning: One more day to enter 2nd Annual C.U.B. talent show. Three cash prizes of \$50.00 first, \$30.00 second, and \$20.00 for third, will be awarded in each category.

There are two major categories, music and other. The latter category includes comic, magicians, dancers, jugglers, actors, etc.

The entry dead—line is Friday, Feb. 18th. The contest will be held Thursday March 3 at 8 P.M., in Allen Hall. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, 209 Memorial Hall. For more information call Mike at 5465 or the C.U.B. office at 4110.

Tonight is your night for comedy entertainment. The Komedy Klub is having yet another spectacular show tonight at 9 P.M. in the Cabaret. The show will consist of stand-up comedians and will feature entirely new material. The show will run about one hour. So don't miss this humorous experience!

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Kathy Hugick as our new secretary. Our pledges recently elected their officers. They are:

President—Jennifer Keefer; Vice-President—Marie Lentz; Treasurer—Chet Miskiel; Secretary—Linda Thomas.

The pledges are currently selling raffles for a Basket of Cheer of your choice for a fund raiser. Tickets are .25 each or 5/\$1.00. The drawing is in two weeks.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce their spring pledge class of 1983. They are as follows: Audrey Armbruster, Lisa Baurys, Bonnie Cowan, Wendy Dell, Cheryl Fisher, Denise Hartline, Susan Long, Marcie McCarty, Kelly Moore, Paula Oleksy, Karen Rigg, Sandy Thompson, Linda Wendel, Kelly Young. Go For It!

We would like to congratulate the other sororities and fraternities on their pledge classes and wish them luck.

We'd also like to congratulate Barb Reed and Natalie Rhoad on their recent engagements.

Last week's Zeta of the Week went to Traci Godfrey and Lynne McGeeney for all the work they put into Rush. Good job girls! This week's Zeta of the Week goes to Diane Lorenz for her contributions to the sorority and doing a fine job as service chairman.

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, thanks for a fantastic time at our Valentine's Mixer!

Congratulations to Keith Ferguson for winning the Data—a—Zeta raffle.

The Order of Diana would like to congratulate the new officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

President—Mike Rottet; Vice-President—Bob Cummings; Secretary—Ed Costello; Treasurer and Social Chairman—Tim Brown; Hegemon—Gary Kucsan; Sgt. at Arms—Brian Lender; Historian—Mike Goodyear; Fund-Raising Chairman—John Mangan; House Chairman—Jeff Hill; and Chaplain—Ed Kupchak.

Congratulations to the new officers of the Order of Diana.

President—Liz Duddy; Vice-President—Rosanne Patnovic; Secretary—Laurie Kovaleski; Treasurer and Assistant Hegen on—Julie Ikswezogazi; Hegemon—Joyce Ayres; Sales—Lora Oches; Historian—Susan Leggett; and Social—Heather Coe.

Congratulations to the new little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Heather Coe, Laurie Kovaleski, Susan Leggett, Lora Oches, and Alicia Shade.

Congratulations to Tim Brown on becoming The Order of Diana's First Annual Sweetheart.

"The deadline for filing an application for 1983/84 RA Positions is Friday, February 18th at 4:15 P.M. Completed applications must be turned in at the Residence Life Office, 120 Pinecrest."

Do you sew and would like to model your garments? Omicron Gamma Pi needs people for their 8th annual fashion show on March 24. To sign up, go to the home economics dept. office anytime before March 8. The first preview for garments will be in rm. 207 home ec. at 7 P.M. on March 8. For more information, contact Karen Buttorff at 5395 or Mrs. Trowbridge, the advisor.

Have you ever wondered what your favorite professors would say if they knew that their next lecture would be their last? To find out, attend the "Last Great Lecture series" sponsored by Campus Ministry. Professors John Dowling, Ann Mabe, Dennis Murray, Steve Bickham and Ken Musselman are scheduled to speak. The lectures will be presented on Tuesday evenings at the Interfaith Center and will be followed by discussion and refreshments.

Dr. John Dowling will present the first lecture in the series on Tuesday, February 22 at 8 P.M. in the Interfaith Center.

The MSC Equestrian Club holds meetings every Wednesday night at 7:00 at 107 Retan Center. All people are welcome.

Do You Need Your Taxes Done?

Have your taxes done by qualified people. R&G can do your taxes for next to nothing and do them right. Call Mark at 5694 or Keith at 5701.

FLUNKING SPEECH?

(or not doing as well as you'd like to?)

See a tutor! Check hours for free tutoring time in the Main Library, or call 4436.

BIZARRE!

If you have a photo that mother doesn't like, it belongs in **Edge City**. Submit b&w or color 5x7's to **Edge City** in the English office BH 115, or call Guy at 4293.

MANSEER MEALS

Thursday, February 17, 1983

Dinner:Soup De Jour, roast fresh ham, spaghetti w/meatballs, peas, Italian mix, and lyonnaise potatoes.

Friday, February 18, 1983

Breakfast:Cheese omelet, waffles, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch:Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, chili macaroni, mixed vegetables and corn chips.

Dinner:Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans, spinach and rissole potatoes.

Saturday, February 19, 1983

Breakfast:Scrambled eggs, french toast, scrapple and hash browns.

Lunch:Navy bean soup, cold roast beef sandwich, tuna noodle casserole, creamed corn and potato chips.

Dinner:Soup de jour, fried veal w/tomato sauce, baked fish, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, succotash and gravy.

Sunday, February 20, 1983

Brunch:Scrambled eggs, strawberry waffles, hot ham open face sandwich, western omelet, sausage, bacon and hash browns.

Dinner:Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas and carrots, whipped potatoes and gravy.

Monday, February 21, 1983

Breakfast:Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch:Beef barley, cold cut sub, beefaroni, mixed vegetables and french fries.

Dinner:Soup de jour, meatloaf, fried fish, lima beans, Italian cut beans, channilly potatoes and gravy.

Tuesday, February 22, 1983

Breakfast:Poached eggs, pancakes, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch:Split pea soup, BLT, baked tuna noodle casserole, Italian mix and potato chips.

Dinner:Soup de jour, spaghetti w/meat sauce, prime rib, sliced carrots, chopped spinach and baked potato.

Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Breakfast:Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin, hash browns.

Lunch:Vegetable beef soup, footlong dogs, tuna melts, green beans and baked beans.

Dinner:Soup de jour, veal parmesan, chicken chow mein, brussel sprouts, cauliflower and rice.

Thursday, February 24, 1983

Breakfast:Hard and soft eggs, pancakes, scrapple and hash browns.

Lunch:Tomato soup, grilled cheese, ham BBQ, mixed vegetables and peas.

Dinner:Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix and duchess potatoes.



Something to do?

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

You have heard the phrase uttered more than once here at Mansfield, I'm sure. You may have even spoken the overused phrase "There isn't anything to do around here" yourself. According to Intramural Director Hugh Schintzius, if you enjoy some type of physical recreation and like to have a good time, intramurals is a good solution to the "I'm bored" blahs.

For many other students, intramurals serve as a release valve for the pressures of college life. "People need certain times in the week to just forget about hassles and go out and play," Schintzius said. "Intramurals help get the pressure, worries, anxieties, etc. off the mind and relaxes it; plus it is also physically healthy."

Apparently, more students have been reaping the dual benefits of intramurals this semester than ever before at Mansfield. A fine example of the increased participation is the recently set record for the number of teams involved in a sport: 21 teams are slated to square off against each other in this semester's co-ed volleyball tournament (the previous record was 19). "While I'm surprised that we do not have more people involved in intramurals," Schintzius said, "for some reason more teams are getting involved this year." Schintzius also added that of all the students involved with intramurals, only 20 percent are members of an intercollegiate team. This bares out the fact that one does not have to be a Bruce Jenner to blow off some steam and relax via Mansfield intramural athletics. Intramurals can be enjoyable for everyone.



SPORT SHORTS

BY JOHN DELATE

The number of candidates being interviewed for the MSC football head coaching position has dropped to three. Former Michigan State assistant coach Kurt Schottenheimer withdrew his application when he accepted a coaching job at Tulane University. Carmen Bianco, Eric Hamilton, and Larry McElreavy remain in the running to succeed Joseph Bottaglieri.

Former Mountaineer baseball standouts Mike Collier (1982) and Frank Brosious (1981) are currently preparing for the upcoming Major League Baseball spring training. Brosious is a pitcher for the Texas Rangers organization, while Collier is an outfielder with the Detroit Tigers.

A familiar face is missing from Mansfield State College. After 23 years of service, Tom Costello recently retired. During that long span, Costello coached football, softball, and basketball. In addition to that, he filled the positions of: Director of Placement; Dean of Students; Interim President; assistant Dean of Instruction; assistant Athletic Director; and physical education instructor. To say the least, he did a tremendous amount of work for the college. Thank you, Mr. Costello; your dedication is greatly appreciated.

Mounties drop three

BY BRUCE JONES

Mansfield lost two Conference games on the road last week to PSAC front runners West Chester and Cheyney State, but are still optimistic about the playoffs with two Conference games remaining.

The Mountaineers found it rough going as they succumbed to West Chester State 83-98 on Friday night and powerful Cheyney 69-78 Saturday.

At West Chester, the Mounties were outrebounded 46 to 31 and outgunned 60 percent to 45 percent as the 15th ranked Rams downed Mansfield in a losing cause.

Saturday night, Mansfield lost by nine to the number two team in the nation, Cheyney State. Mansfield enjoyed a 16-11 lead with twelve minutes left in the first half when Cheyney came back to tie the score at 19. After what the coaches termed as a "poorly played" first half, the score was even at 27.

In the second half, Cheyney employed a 2-2-1 and 1-3-1 half court trap that spelled doom for the Mounties. At the ten minute mark, Cheyney built its biggest lead 61-41. Mansfield cut the lead to nine at 2:59 as freshman Jeff Singer came into the game with four minutes left and scored ten points. The effort was too little too late as the Wolves cruised to their tenth Conference victory in twelve tries.

The two losses dropped Mansfield's Conference record to 7-5 which puts the Mountaineers in fourth place in the PSAC East with two Conference games remaining.

The Mounties upped their record to 14-8 with a 83-68 victory over St. John Fisher Monday night. Gerard Conyers led the scoring attack with 24 points while Rob Turano contributed six assists and 12 points to win.

The final three games of the season are at East Stroudsburg (Feb. 19), Lehigh (Feb. 22) and at home on Feb. 23 against Elmira.

The Mountaineer baseball team has begun preparing for the 1983 season. The squad will practice indoors until March 17, at which time they will play in Florida for eight days. New head coach Roger Maisner believes that the pitching staff and overall team speed are the team's strengths. Maisner noted that starting third baseman Jim Hockenberry could be sidelined for the entire season with a shoulder injury, which would be a severe setback to the club. Maisner expects big productions out of Jim Bierlen, Randy Vargasan, and Al Warner. All three had outstanding fall seasons.

The Pennsylvania Conference was divided into three divisions for Baseball. Mansfield's bracket includes Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg, and Bloomsburg. The Mountaineers will be tough to beat.

Pete Peeters continues his incredible streak for the Boston Bruins, who look like the Bruins of old in their quest for the Stanley Cup. Bobby Clarke and the Philadelphia Flyers may have something to say about that...

The U.S.F.L. holds a lot of promise. With its television contracts, the league has a solid financial foundation. I hope to see it succeed.

BY BRUCE JONES

The Shippensburg Red Raiders nipped the Mounties 70-69 last night, leaving Mansfield in a tie for fourth place with only one conference game remaining.

A disadvantage at the charity stripe again haunted the Mountaineers. As Shippensburg connected on 16 of 26 foul shots, while Mansfield scored only 13 of 15. Mansfield shot 50 percent from the field and 87 percent from the line while Shippensburg shot only 44 percent from the field and 61 percent from the line. Despite the statistical advantage the Mounties came up on the short end of the score.

With 6:30 left in the first half Red Raiders were in the bonus free throw situation. They went 6 for 7 from the foul line while Mansfield didn't even shoot a foul shot.

The Mountaineers led 50-34 with 14:36 left, when the Red Raiders employed an aggressive man to man full court press. Shippensburg crept back, tying the game at 58-58 on a Rick Dyer intercepted pass and dunk with 8:48 left on the clock. It was nip and tuck the rest of the way, as the lead changed hands seven times before the game ended.

Jim Mathews gave Shippensburg a 68-67 lead with 3:37 left, when he hit one of two free throws. Teammate Dave Jay sank two more foul shots at 3:02 to make the score 70-67. Gerard Conyers then hit a jumper at the 2:52 mark, squeezing the margin to one.

The Mounties played cat and mouse as they sent Shippensburg's Tom Triggs to the foul line twice. He missed both times giving Mansfield a new lease on life; however, a Rob Turano turnover and a missed jumper squandered both chances. For the third time the Mounties fouled Triggs, Tom came through for them, missing again.

After bringing the ball upcourt the Mounties looked for a good shot. With 6 seconds left Nelson Tuitt took a top for the key jump shot which went in and out. Mark Radziewicz tipped it up with one second left, but it wouldn't fall, giving Shippensburg the 70-69 victory.

The loss puts Mansfield's record at 14-8 overall, 7-6 in conference. The Mounties still have a shot at a wild card even though they've lost their last 3 conference games.

The "terrible trio"

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

Three Mountie wrestlers will represent Mansfield at the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional national qualifying tournament at the Univ. of Pitt-Johnstown on Feb. 17-19. These "elite" three are Ron Millward, Mike Dunsmore, and Steve Olmo.

Senior co-capt. Ron Millward will wrestle at 134. Ron is a graduate of Bald Eagle H.S. in Runville, Pa.

Senior Heavyweight contender Mike Dunsmore is a veteran to the regional tournament. Mike placed third two years in a row at this tournament. Dunsmore is a Big Springs H.S. graduate from Newville, Pa.

Junior co-capt. Steve Olmo will wrestle at 177. Olmo is a graduate of Old Tappan H.S. in Harrington Park, N.J. He is also a veteran to the NCAA regional tournament as he placed fourth last year.

Our Mounties will be up against some of the finest grapplers from across the country. The top two finishers will earn a trip to North Dakota for the NCAA Div. II National Championships on Feb. 25-27.

The "fearsome three" are up against some outstanding competition but have optimistic views of the event. All three grapplers are confident that with 100 percent effort they will board the plane going to North Dakota for the prestigious NCAA National contest next weekend.

Coach Shaw is equally as optimistic for his "awesome" athletes. According to Coach Shaw, Millward is getting progressively stronger; he's posted 8 wins in his last 10 matches. He described Millward as being a "dynamic contender" for qualifying for the national tournament. Olmo has lost close matches to his stiffest competition in the tournament. "With a few breaks," said Shaw, "Steve could qualify for nationals." Dunsmore is up against two incredibly fine wrestlers from Morgan State and U.P.J. Shaw simply stated, "Mike is definitely capable of beating both and qualifying for nationals also."

These Mounties all have the necessary ingredients to turn their dream of becoming national qualifiers into reality—talent, experience, and confidence. Ron Millward, Mike Dunsmore, and Steve Olmo will represent Mansfield this weekend and "grapple for the gold."

Intermural standings

ABA

1. Bulktones.....	3-0
2. Hoopsters.....	3-0
3. Newc's Boys.....	2-1
4. Speed Boys.....	2-1
5. Crest Express.....	1-1
6. Moving Express.....	1-1
7. White House Boys.....	0-2
8. The Dons.....	0-3
9. Elbow Benders.....	0-3

Women's volleyball

1. Clinging Vines.....	6-0
2. Master Blasters.....	6-0
3. Twilight Zone.....	5-1
4. Seelye's Squeelyes.....	4-3
5. Super Six.....	4-3
6. C.C's.....	3-3
7. Laurel Staff.....	3-3
8. Bun Brains.....	3-4
9. Some Girls.....	2-4
10. Funaholics.....	2-5
11. Grey House.....	2-5
12. The Go Gets.....	1-5
13. Alabama Slammers.....	1-6

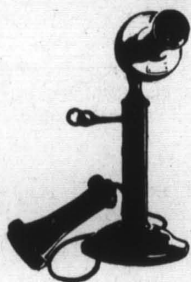
Men's basketball

NBA

1. Unknown Commodity.....	3-0
2. Stallions.....	2-1
3. Thurs. Nite at Joe Picks.....	2-1
4. Cavaliers.....	1-1
5. "E" Street Shuffle.....	1-1
6. Foster's Lager.....	1-2
7. The Scholars.....	1-2
8. The Runaways.....	1-2
9. 6th Floor Duds.....	0-2



HELLO?
IS THERE
ANYONE
LISTENING?



C8

It seems that the realignment of campus scheduled for next semester has aroused quite a lot of debate. As you can see, I have received several letters about it.

Everyone has a different opinion and a different perspective. Unfortunately, one unique perspective, expressed in a letter, cannot be printed because it was not signed.

Please remember, we will withhold your name if you wish, but I must know who writes the letters I receive for publication.

Although I cannot run the letter, I do feel the point made by the author is worthy of print. The letter's main point is that the administrators of the college are operating on a principle of behavior modification. The author writes: "The philosophy is to get those (freshmen) who have not yet adapted to the norms of the group and shape them so as to change the norms of the group in the future."

As the author later writes, the purpose is to isolate freshmen from upperclassmen so they don't pick up any of our "bad habits." I feel, as I believe this author does, that this is not a good operating principle. In the first place, it is inconsistent. If we are going to set aside a dorm for freshmen, shouldn't there also be one for freshmen?

Secondly, freshmen learn a lot of good habits from upperclassmen. Upperclassmen know the ropes of college life. The guidance I got from upperclassmen when I was a freshman has been invaluable. Upperclassmen can, and will, tell you more about courses, professors, and roommates than any counselor or administrator will or can.

The author of this letter also makes another point: "Under the guise of creating an 'educational atmosphere' for the students, we allow administrators to determine things about our lives and lifestyles that we have traditionally reserved for ourselves, our parents, and our social conscience. I am sure that the administration is self-assured about its own ability to determine what is best for us. Unfortunately, it would take a great deal of convincing for me to believe that a

man who directs housing at a backwoods state college has the ability to determine the proper values of my life."

I wonder if perhaps this administrative move is only a warning of what Mansfield students have to look forward to in the future.

There are certain absolutes, and one of them is the right of humanoids to a free and unchained environment—the right to have conditions to permit growth.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Just as another student expressed dissatisfaction (sic) of the proposal (sic) of mandatory dormitory living, effective in September 1983, in the 12-9-82 issue of The Flashlight, I would like to do the same, but more bluntly.

Who in the hell does Richard as well as Housing Department think they are to dictate whether or not students move off campus? We as full grown adults should be allowed to make our own decision in regard (sic) to where we decide to reside, and forcing us to live on campus is like forcing us to buy a product we chose (sic) not to buy.

I, for one, would prefer to move off campus next semester, so as to avoid the restrictive, repressive, high-schoolish life in the dormitories, in all of their bland institutional ward-like ambience. This treasure is being stomped out by this authoritarian, bureaucratic gesture. Since there is an expected increase in male enrollment next semester, allowing students who desire off-campus housing to pursue that right, would lessen the problem of possible overcrowding on campus. I speak on behalf of all the students share this point of view (sic). It is time that we stop appearing so docile and apathetic. We are not puppets, so let's (sic) protest against this iron-handed attempt to control us (peacefully).

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Hemlock's Last Stand" and specifically to those residents who signed it. I am amazed how quickly people jump on the Bandwagon and shoot off their steam before thinking about what they are saying or who they might be hurting by saying it. Your sarcastic comments in that article are totally uncalled for (in my opinion, of course). Hopefully you've read the article that accompanied yours, entitled "The Verdict". I believe this article clearly states the facts, as they are.

I don't believe that you people stopped to think, even for a moment, about why Mr. Lemasters is doing what he is—IT'S HIS JOB! There is a definite problem (incoming surplus of freshman males) and he is dealing with the problem in the best way he can. If he doesn't carry out the directive given to him (by higher up) he will lose this job. If any one of you had the same job I seriously doubt that you could do it more competently (given your present experience), especially if you had the threat of a pink slip hovering over your head.

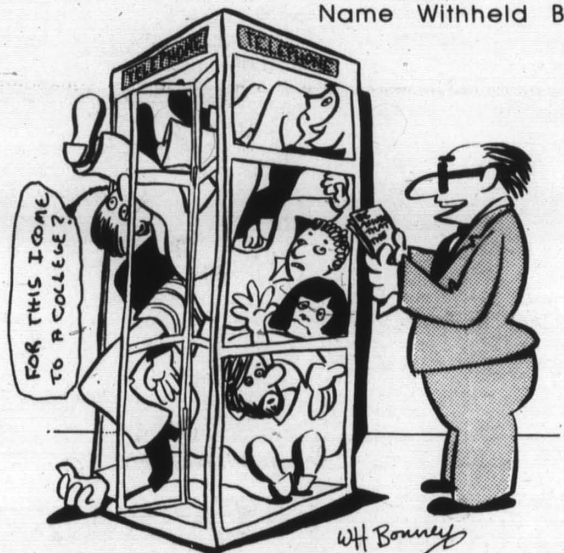
Don't get me wrong, I understand your plight also. You will have to go to another dorm and get used to other surroundings, which doesn't sound appealing to any of us. But, consider the dilemma that Mr. Lemasters and the college is in. I don't believe that you are being the slightest bit fair.

I believe if anyone deserves criticism and degrading comments (such as yours) it is our beloved "El Presidente" Travis, from whom the prime directive comes which ultimately alters and generally screws up our peace.

So before you direct your stinging remarks at anyone, you should count to ten, sit down, and seriously consider who you may be hurting and what your own feeble reputation will look like before you commit your name to a flimsy sheet of paper that starts circulation at the drop of a hat.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Bancroft, Jr.

Name Withheld By Request



"BE ASSURED THAT THE ADMINISTRATION IS CAREFULLY STUDYING THE QUESTION OF REALIGNMENT IN THIS DORMITORY. WE REQUEST YOUR COOPERATION THROUGH THIS PERIOD OF INCONVENIENCE. THANK YOU."

Dear Editor,

I am white anglo-saxon protestant, but unlike the stereotype W.A.S.P., I am glad to see some of the educational programs around campus during Black History Month. I believe programs like these are doing their part in raising the cultural and educational level of the students around here. Education is the first line of battle against one of the most tragic problems we young people face in our world—prejudicism.

I've lived in innercity, suburbia and rural areas, and with each different setting I've seen a contrasting set of values towards different races. The only reason I can think of for the existence of prejudice is the level of personal contact and education between the races. MSC is often referred to by the town's people as "the city on the hill". As in a city, we students must work together to achieve and excel in our pursuits.

As students, we can't afford to shut out people who can help us achieve our own individual goals because of racism.

Martin Luther King, Jr., fought for his beliefs, and now, twenty years after this man began his crusade against prejudice, we still haven't learned the lesson he had to teach. That lesson being the principles that we Americans have been fighting wars over for the last two hundred years—"that all men are created equal."

Twenty years ago some states didn't allow a black man the opportunity to receive a college education in the setting you and I experience today at MSC, and it took a great popular movement to break down this barrier back then.

Time often creates apathy. Although great achievements have been made in our country towards tearing down these racial barriers, I believe Black History Month is still progressive because "the dream" must go on.

Devin S. Brunges

Staff Box

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Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadlines for Notices, Letters and Classified Ads is Monday, 4 p.m.

"My Fair Lady"

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Something magical is happening over at Straughn Auditorium. At this very moment, approximately one hundred people are anxiously preparing for the opening of the classic musical "My Fair Lady." The musical, which is a major production of College Players, will be presented Wednesday, March 9th through Saturday, March 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

"My Fair Lady" has an abundance of talented people connected with all areas of the production. The play is directed by Professor Larry Knowles of the Theatre department. Jack Wilcox, veteran MSC music instructor, serves as vocal coach and coordinator of the orchestra. Associate Professor William Mellien, who was responsible for the fantastic set of last year's musical, "Man of La Mancha," is once again the technical director and scenic designer. Dance instructor Noel Schwartz, who directed last semester's "The Matchmaker," is in charge of

choreography. Students Mark Fernandez and Vauna Bernstein act as lighting designer and assistant scenic designer, respectively.

The excitement surrounding this play started when auditions were held last semester. Larry Knowles told me that about sixty people auditioned, and twenty-four were cast. Jim Dixon, a true star of the MSC stage, received the lead role of Henry Higgins. Music major Laura Beahm was cast as Eliza Doolittle. Others who received major roles are Jeff Feltenberger (Freddy), Donna Furfaro (Mrs. Pierce), Gail Lenker (Mrs. Higgins), and Julianne Gorda (Mrs. Eynsford-Hill).

Director Knowles explained that "My Fair Lady" was chosen because of its "universal appeal to all ages." He added that he expects the play will draw well because it is so well known. Knowles was quite happy to report that "there are no major problems with the production thus far" and "that everything is going as scheduled." The director also stated that he was "pleased

with the progress of both the actors and technicians."

Knowles proclaimed that "My Fair Lady" is one of the better written shows as far as the musical score. In fact, he went on to call the play a "classic" defining classic as "a play that transcends its own time." He was hesitant to compare "My Fair Lady" with last year's production of "Man of La Mancha," and said: "you can't really compare the two musicals. 'La Mancha' was very representational, whereas 'My Fair Lady' is based on real people."

Jim Dixon, who has major roles in many productions including "A Shadow Box," "The Matchmaker," and the controversial one-act play "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," is thrilled with the role of Henry Higgins. Dixon confessed that this is his first lead in a musical. Jim told me that there is a lot of work involved with the part, including a fair amount of vocal training. From my interview with Dixon, I learned he was quite excited about the entire production. The senior theatre major stated "everyone involved in the show from Miss Garrity, the dialect coach, to Jack Wilcox, is very cooperative and very willing to help." Dixon also offers nothing but praise for the musical itself saying "it's a really touching and simple love story."

It would not be fair to overlook the work of the technical crew for "My Fair Lady." Bill Mellien, the technical director and scenic designer told me that people are working on the set six days a week. He estimated the number of hours which will be spent on construction of the set at well over two thousand. The total cost for putting on the musical is quite high, with the set alone costing over \$2,000.00. Mellien said one of the reasons this play was chosen was because the directors involved felt it would be a good draw.

Mellien stated that "designing the set was a challenge because of the eleven different locations indicated in the script." Because of monetary and spacial limitations he had to think of a creative approach in his design. I won't spoil the imaginative technique by revealing it, but I will say that potential theatre-goers will marvel at Mellien's genius.

The opening of "My Fair Lady" is less than three weeks away. Tickets will go on sale at the box office in Straughn Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 21. The box office will be open Monday through Saturday 9:00—5:00.



by Guy McMullen

Pops!

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble will present a Winter POPS Concert on Thursday, February 24 at 1:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre on the Mansfield State campus. The program is open to the public without admission charge.

Featured on the program will be a variety of music including overtures, marches and the music of George Gershwin. The old but ever popular "Poet and Peasant Overture" by von Suppe will open the concert followed by Holst's "Second Suite in F."

Deborah Bell, a junior clarinet major from Penn Yan, New York, will be the featured soloist in a performance of "Adagio and Tarentella" by Caballini. The program will continue with selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" followed by two marches to conclude the afternoon concert.

The Concert Wind Ensemble is the college's select concert band and is under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Professor of Music at the college.

The Rovers!

The folk-singing group The Rovers will be performing at the Clemens Center in Elmira, N.Y. on Thursday, February 24th.

The group performs a mix of contemporary music and Irish folk songs, drinking songs, and ballads in a spirited and lively way. The Rovers are a family affair with Will Millar, his brother and co-writer George Millar, their cousin Joe Millar, Jimmy Ferguson, and Wilcil McDowell.

The group has been together for 18 years and has recorded such hits as "The Unicorn," "Wasn't That A Party," and "No More Bread and Butter."

Summing up the group's attitude toward their shows, George Millar said, "You can bring a seven-year old child, teen-age friends, or your granny...we'll make 'em all happy."

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$10.50, \$8.50, and \$6.50 and may be purchased at the Clemens Center Box Office or at other Box Office outlets.

Erin's on

BY ROCHELLE WORDEN

Erin Antrim, a vocal major at MSC, will be presenting her senior recital Saturday, February 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Erin, who is a native of Wellsboro, is a student of Jack M. Wilcox. Her accompanist, Judy Harriman, is a student of Dr. William Goode.

Erin is active in MSC music organizations such as Mansfieldians and concert choir, and was the female lead in last year's musical production, **Man of La Mancha**. She is also a sister of the women's music sorority, Alpha Sigma Iota. Last summer Erin and Judy performed a recital for the Laurel Arts Festival Concert Series, which was broadcast into the homes of Wellsboro television viewers.

Erin will be performing works of Bach, Mozart, Bizet, Roem, and others. An unannounced piece, the theme song from **The Sound of Music**—which holds a special meaning for her—will be dedicated to her parents.

Erin, who is student conductor for Mr. David Dick's concert choir, is his right hand person. Erin has been called on many times to step into "on the spot" requests. Such was the case during the last choir concert when 20 minutes before the performance, Erin was asked to fill in for an ill soloist. Erin won't be performing under that type of pressure on Saturday at 3:00, but the spontaneity of her musicality should be equally impressive.

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Big T,
Happy Belated Valentine's Day! Come see me after your shown on Sunday, O.K?
Marv

Laurel A and B,
When are you going to open the beach?
D.E.K.

Buns,
I think (know) you're great!
Jill

Mouseie,
Just cause you wov one game, don't let it go to your head.
Mobyus

Nan and Jean,
Smile you two, things could be worse,... you could be living in Cleveland.
A.C.

Dear Kip,
Yes, I'm still here, typing my fingers to the bone. Don't worry, it's only 2 a.m.
Muffie

Cherry Milkshakes \$.22 at the Snack Bar on Monday Feb. 21.

Cherry Coke only \$.22 at the Snack Bar on Feb. 22.

Iced Tea only \$.22 at the Snack Bar on Feb. 24.

NOTICES

National College Poetry Contest. Spring Concours, 1983, offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the ACP Anthology, will again be of special interest to all collegiate poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a unique, intercollegiate outlet for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 16th edition since it was first published in 1975.

Contest rules and restrictions:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on envelope also.
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than March 31 and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44—L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

On Monday, February 28, the Mansfield Geology Club will sponsor a public lecture—**Morphotectonic Features in the Appalachian Plateau as Interpreted from Remote Sensing** by Samuel T. Pees, Consulting Exploration Geologist, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The lecture explains and illustrates methodology in picking linear and elliptical features on LANDSAT images, and the applicability of these morphotectonic features to oil and gas exploration. Mr. Pees, a graduate of Allegheny College and Syracuse University, has over thirty years of professional experience as an exploration geologist in North and South America and throughout the South Pacific.

The lecture to be held in Grant Science Center, Room 153 at 7:30 p.m. is open to the public.

Free copies of the photographic book, **99 Ways to Better Pictures**, are available at the AV Center, G-2 Retan. The books are provided by a grant from the Chinon Photographic Corporation.

President Travis says her office has 1500-2000 small invitation (3 1/2 x 4 3/4 inch, folded) with envelopes with the Mansfield Gold Seal. If anyone can make use of these before July 1, 1983, call the President's office at 4046.

Mansfield's ROTC is sponsoring an Orienteering meet Saturday, February 19 at 10 a.m. The event is open to all MSC faculty and students with prizes to be awarded. Entry-fees are \$1 per person and \$5 per team. Call 4475 for reservations.

Edge City

From the desk of the Minister of Propaganda: Photos are needed to 'spread our message! Sin, decadence, frustration, anxiety and fear are the themes—AND YOU ARE BEING ORDERED TO PRODUCE THEM IN PICTURES. Submit you 5x7 photographs (color or b&w) to the **Edge City** manuscripts box in the English office BH 115. Have a nice day.

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

There are over 25,000 different scholarships available, according to the director the The Scholarship Bank. Scholarships are available from tax exempt foundations that are required by law to make a certain amount of financial aid available each year in order to maintain their tax-exempt status.

The Scholarship Bank matches students with available aid and sends the student a print-out of the private financial aid sources that appear to be most promising for that student. Each student may receive up to 50 sources of aid. Most scholarships have a value of approximately \$1,000, and many are renewable annually. Financial need is only one of several criteria to receive aid. According to The Scholarship Bank, major in college, occupational goal, geographic preference, military service of the student or his parent, employer, union membership, academic standing, ethnic heritage, and whether the student is interested in work-study, loans, essay contest and the like all determine eligibility for aid.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

FEB.—BLACK HISTORY MONTH—MOVIES

Feb. 2.....WATERMELON MAN
Feb. 9.....A RAISIN IN THE SUN
Feb. 16.....COOL BREEZE
Feb. 8.....TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK
Feb. 16.....BLACK MUSIC IN AMERICA
Feb. 23.....ROLL OF THUNDER HEAR MY CRY

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Wednesday, Feb. 23 Hamburger Barbeque \$.90 with fries \$1.30 Strawberry Whip \$.22
Thursday, Feb. 24 Ham and Cheese \$1.00 with fries \$1.40 Iced Tea \$.22
Friday, Feb. 25 Fish Sandwich \$1.10 with fries \$1.50 Lemonade \$.22

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THE FLASHLIGHT



Doane needs Bandaid?

BY LAURA BROWN

The problem of inadequate health services on campus has prompted the Student Services staff to inquire into alternatives for improving conditions, including the possibility of hiring additional staff, contracting an outside source to provide health needs, or hiring an entirely new staff that would not require as much pay.

In an interview on Tuesday, Dean of Student Services Joseph Maresco said, "The problem is that we don't have as much service available."

He explained that he is looking at several alternatives to deal with the current problem. "Our intent is not to increase fees but to increase services," he said.

Maresco said one alternative is to hire additional staff. However, this would require additional funds. "We don't want to have to raise the fee," he said, referring to the \$30.00 health and education fee that undergraduates with 12 or more credits and graduates with 9 or more credits are required to pay.

Maresco said in the second alternative he is considering, the college would no longer provide health services. Instead, an "existing health establishment" would be contracted to provide the health needs of the students.

"This idea is not new," Maresco said. He explained that a contract was made with an individual physician for a 3-year interim period between the time a previous physician retired and Dr. Webster, the current physician, was hired.

Maresco said the arrangement worked well. He said there was a problem, but it concerned the individual physician, not the arrangement.

Discussing the initial concept, Maresco said, "It started out as a hazy idea, but now we have a large contract designed to increase the degree of services."

According to Maresco, the contract calls for an increase in the hours the physician will be available. The current doctor is only on duty four hours a day.

"At this point, a physician will be available from 8 a.m.—5p.m. from Monday through Friday," Maresco said. In addition, a doctor will be on call 24 hours and will be available twice a week from 6—8 p.m., he said.

According to Maresco, students would receive the same services provided at Doane (i.e. basic tests, medicine and equipment) at no additional cost.

He said the contractor would also act as a consultant and work with faculty in the athletic training program.

Maresco said the contract specifies that the contractor will use its own site

for the location of a health center. However, he added, "We have to see it (the site) and approve it before we will consider the bid."

According to Maresco, Doane Health Center would probably be shut down. He said the contractor would probably not want to establish a health center there because this would not be much of an advantage from an economic standpoint.

Maresco added, however, that the space in Doane would be used for other purposes. He said the shape of the building would not be changed because there is always the possibility that the contract alternative would not work out. "We need to be prepared to establish our own health center," he said.

Speaking about the contract, he said, "We're not locking ourselves into a corner. We're trying to build in protection, so if there's a problem, we will have a recourse."

Maresco said he has had some "hazy inquiries" over the telephone from potential bidders. He also said North Penn Health Services expressed an interest, as well as an MSC alumni, Dr. Clarence Scott, who is a physician in Troy.

"We won't make a decision until we get all the bids," Maresco stressed. "We're interested in maximizing resources and getting more mileage out of fewer dollars."

Maresco said the major drawback to the contract alternative is that the health service would be provided by someone other than the campus.

The contractor would provide the service from a clinic; however, he pointed out that it would be located as close to the college as possible. He used North Penn, which already has an established clinic in town, as an example.

Maresco said another negative aspect is that existing personnel, some of whom have been on the staff for a long time, would have to be discharged.

However, he pointed out that some of them are thinking about retiring. Rather than replace them, Maresco felt this may be a good opportunity to try the contract alternative.

Maresco said the third alternative deals with replacing some of the existing staff. He again said that some of them have been employed by the college for a long time, and they are now at the top of the salary scale.

According to Maresco, an entirely new staff could be hired to replace the individuals who will be retiring. This new group would not require as much pay, and the hours of coverage could be expanded.

Maresco stressed, "We're looking at alternatives. We want the greatest service for the least cost."



Photo by Dan Hritz

Ad hoc committee

An Ad Hoc committee on health services is being formed by the Student Government Association to review proposed health services contracts and to investigate alternatives to the present health care services.

Steve Bernosky, SGA president, said that anyone who would like to serve on this committee should call him

(5969) or Dean Joseph Maresco (4403/4404). Several SGA senators will also serve on the committee. Call by Tuesday, March 1, because the appointments will be made that night.

Bernosky said the committee will also tour Doane facilities and anywhere else being considered.

President Travis, Bernosky said, has expressed interest in getting students involved.

Manser opens line

BY LAURA BROWN

A new program designed to promote better communications between students and administration is scheduled to begin on March 2 from 8—9 a.m. in Manser cafeteria.

According to Joseph Maresco, dean of student services, administrators are scheduled to appear every Wednesday to talk with students in MSC's first "Manser Open Line."

Maresco said the idea developed from a "fallout of the SGA meeting" last semester that President Travis attended. He said students expressed that she was not accessible.

He said he had hoped to have "Main Line" last semester, but the advent of the holiday season made scheduling difficult.

Maresco was optimistic about the future of "Main Line." "If it works well, we'll continue the concept," he said. "We'll try to vary the schedule, and we might even include department chairpersons."

Maresco said he arbitrarily picked Manser for the location of "Main Line." He felt that since most of the on-campus and many of the off-campus students use the cafeteria, it would be easier from the standpoint of the students and the administrators.

Maresco said he also arbitrarily picked the breakfast hour for the time of the discussions. He felt it was somewhat easier for administrators to fit a morning hour into their schedule.

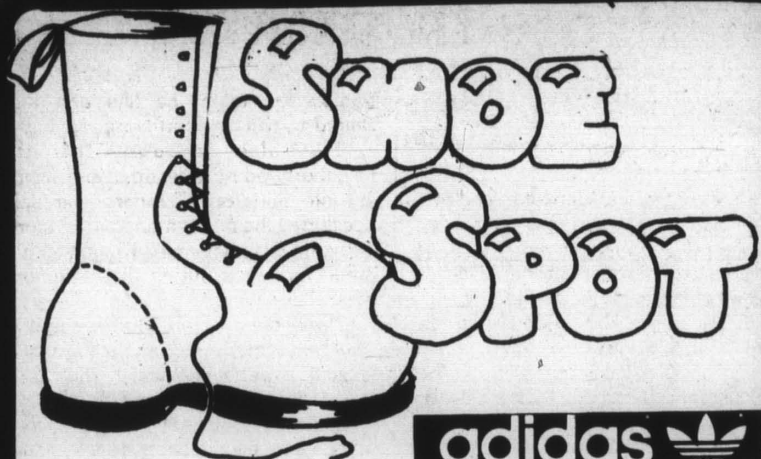
When asked why President Travis will only appear once during the seven scheduled periods, Maresco said, "I only asked each administrator to be there once." He explained that he didn't want them to make too many commitments because he didn't know how the students would respond to "Main Line."

He also said that a college president is busier and therefore more difficult to schedule.

The schedule for "Manser Open Line" is as follows:

- | | |
|----------|---|
| March 2 | Mr. Rod Kelchner, dean for development and external affairs, and Dr. Richard Finley, director of athletics |
| March 9 | Dr. Enrico Serine and Mr. Chris Vaughn, financial aid office |
| March 16 | Mr. Mike Lemasters, director of housing, and Dr. John Higgins, dean of professional studies and arts and sciences |
| March 23 | Dr. Janet Travis, president, and Dr. George Sefler, interim provost |
| April 13 | Mr. Richard Deihl, dean of employee relations and college relations |
| April 20 | Mr. Cole and Mr. Higley, campus security |
| April 27 | Dr. Schrader, dean of educational services |

In addition, Mr. Joseph Maresco, dean of student services, and Mr. Henry Wilk, food services manager, will be available for questions or comments on each of these dates.



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Kangaroos: Hi Tech basketball all leather \$49.95

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P.S. Stop in and register for free trip anywhere in U.S.A. (Hush Puppies sponsor this prize).

NOTICES

Tuesday, March 17—University of Baltimore at Baltimore, Md. and SUNY Binghamton will be here interviewing for graduate school.

The Comedy Klub will have a very important meeting on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cabaret, Memorial Hall. A PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN FOR THE YEARBOOK. If you cannot attend this meeting, please call Mike at 5465.

The 2nd Annual C.U.B. Talent Show will be held Thursday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall. The show will feature the best in music, comedy, and drama. Admission is \$1.00. Don't miss this showcase of the most talented students on campus.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta has been busy participating in various sorority activities. Last Thursday, Delta Zeta held a Wishing Well Ceremony party in the 4th floor, Laurel B lounge. The sisters were pleased to welcome the women who attended the party. Iota Theta would like to thank our visitors, and we welcome them to stop up anytime.

Recently, the Spring Pledge Class of Delta Zeta elected their officers. They are as follows: Lisa Hildebrand, president; Lorraine Clark, vice-president; Colleen Cosgriff, treasurer; and Dawn Pursell, secretary. Congratulations to the officers, and best wishes to the entire pledge class.

Delta Zeta is planning a M*A*S*H party on February 28th at 9:00 in the 4th floor, Laurel B lounge. The sisters invite all women, interested, to come and watch the final episode of M*A*S*H with Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to the pledge class for being named the pledge of the week by the sisters. The entire class was chosen for their sparkle and their enthusiasm.

There will be a general all-college meeting for tryouts for the Men's Tennis Team Monday, Feb. 28, 1983, at 4:00 p.m. in Rm 113 D.G. Practice will follow immediately after the meeting. For additional information contact Dr. Degenaro in Decker Gym at 4114 or 4115.

Manhattan comes to Mansfield Sat., Feb. 26 and Sun., Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. The movie is \$1.00 W/ID and will be shown in Allen Hall. This is another C.U.B. event.

Charles Pace presents a one-man show of Frederick Douglas tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret. Admission is free. Sponsored by Human Relations.

The Eastern Woodland Ethnological Association (EWEA), a club for anthropologically-minded students, meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 4 p.m. in Heverly House (across from Cedarcrest). All interested persons are welcome. Upcoming events include a 50-50 raffle, off-campus parties, a trip to Armenia Mtn., and archeological surveys. For further information, please contact Karin at 662-5987.

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for our invitation to their beach party mixer. We had a lot of fun guys!

Congratulations go out to Beth Heck who is now an alumnae of the sisterhood. We were all surprised to see alumnae Cathy Cressman who came back for a few visits this week.

Also congratulations go out to Helen Brech for making it through her fun night. We Love ya Helen!

And a reminder goes out that pledges are busy selling raffle tickets for a basket of cheese and a bottle of cheer. The drawing will March 6.

The Rho Alfa Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Lambda would like to thank Mr. Pfluger, the owner of Pumpnickels, for his informative talk on mega-trends at our last meeting. We also congratulate and wish luck to our first ever pledge class. We're proud of ya! And a hearty will done goes to our pledge class for their fundraiser, washing area merchant's windows. Way to go.

Congratulations are also in order for our new officers Grey Guerrie and Bill O'Hara as Vice-president and Sergeant at Arms respectively.

Watch for our Phi Beta Lambda and Chamber of Commerce 1.5 mile fun run and 6.5 mile road race on May 1.

Edge City is sponsoring a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00. Sister Sarah will draw the winning ticket on Tuesday, March 1, at 1:00 in Manser Lobby. You need not be present to win.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
February 25		Wrestling nationals	
February 25	8 p.m.	Faculty recital: Dr. John B. Little, piano	Steadman
February 26		Wrestling nationals	
February 26		Women's basketball: PSAC	home
February 26	8 p.m.	CUB movie: Manhattan	Allen Hall
February 27		Wrestling nationals	
February 27	3 p.m.	Senior recital: Janet Taylor and Susan Fink, Piano	Steadman
February 27	8 p.m.	Junior recital: Karen Emery, flute and piano	Steadman
February 27	8 p.m.	CUB movie: Manhattan	Allen Hall
February 28	8 p.m.	National brass quintet and guest organist	Steadman
March 2		High school choral festival	Butler
March 2	8 p.m.	Movie: Kung Fu Gold	Cabaret
March 3		High school choral festival	Butler

Thursday, February 24, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix and duchess potatoes.

Friday, February 25, 1983

Breakfast: French toast, fried eggs, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: New England clam chowder, fried fish, chicken salad, wax beans and hash browns.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked lasagna, pork fried rice, broccoli, beets and oven browned potatoes.

Saturday, February 26, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, waffles, ham and hash browns.

Lunch: Cream of celery, Italian sausage sub, egg foo yung, cauliflower and corn chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked pork chops, tacos, green beans, mixed vegetables and escalloped potatoes.

Sunday, February 27, 1983

Brunch: Fried eggs, pancakes, sausage, scrapple, hash browns, ham and turkey rarebit and cheese blintzes.

Dinner: Cream of carrot soup, Swiss steak, baked shells in sauce, wax beans, peas, whipped potatoes and gravy.

Monday, February 28, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch: Minestrone soup, hamburgers, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast beef, veal paprika, corn, zucchini and baked potatoes.

Tuesday, March 1, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: Austrian potato soup, shaved ham on bun, meatball sub, green beans and corn chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried clams, Chinese beef and peppers, spinach, stewed tomatoes and rice.

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch: Cream of tomato, chicken pot pie w/ biscuits, sloppy Joe, peas and French fries.

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey w/dressing, stuffed cabbage, sliced carrots, red cabbage, whipped potatoes and gravy.

Thursday, March 3, 1983

Breakfast: Hard and soft eggs, waffles, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Vegetable beef soup, pizza burger, cheese omelet, Lima beans and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried pork chop, spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, yellow squash and Lyonnaise potatoes.

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'Nuke-freeze' discussion

BY BARB EIKE

A panel discussion concerning a nuclear-arms freeze was held in Memorial Hall last Thursday. The panel consisted of Maryann Neston, Dr. John Dowling, Mr. Solomon Tesman and Col. Robert W. Koernig. Dick Walker acted as moderator for the discussion.

Opening comments were made by Walker, an instructor in the mathematics department at MSC. He stated that within the last forty years, mankind has acquired the power to literally destroy the earth.

Although a large number of people in the United States are of the opinion that this country should build a nuclear arsenal of huge proportions to keep other countries from threatening us, a greater majority of U.S. citizens feel that to do so would only increase the possibility of a nuclear holocaust, he said.

According to Walker, a nuclear-arms freeze is this group's answer to the situation. Walker said he felt certain that if the voters of our country are to decide what the policy of the United States is to be concerning nuclear arms, they must be well-informed on the subject.

Maryann Neston, a member of the Nuclear War Education Group, stated that a major misconception about the nuclear-arms freeze is that only recently has much attention been given to it.

She pointed out that President Kennedy proposed a Soviet-American freeze in 1963. Since then, a nuclear-arms freeze and the arms race has been a much-discussed and very controversial issue in the United States, she said.

Neston also stated that the movement towards a nuclear-arms freeze is not just a popular or fad movement. She said it is an issue which has gained the support of many political and scientific leaders in this country.

She added that unlike many of the major movements in the United States, this issue will not just die out after its initial popularity.

Mr. Tesman, an instructor in the history department at MSC, asked, "Can we have an immediate nuclear freeze without endangering the democratic world?"

In his opinion, the answer to this question is emphatically, no.

Tesman also stated that the discussion of a nuclear-arms freeze was an emotionally-charged issue.

He mentioned that the Soviets have as many doubts concerning nuclear arms as the United States does, and the presence of a powerful nuclear arsenal in the United States would reduce Soviet speculation concerning our status militarily.

However, Tesman stated that the more certain the Soviets are that our country will use nuclear weapons as a last resort, the more certain the prospect of a nuclear war becomes.

Dr. Dowling, an instructor in the MSC physics department and also a member of the Nuclear War Education Group, stated that the best way to control the nuclear arms situation is to stop building more nuclear warheads.

Although many United States citizens feel that the Soviets are far superior to the United States in the area of nuclear arms, according to the Pentagon, the United States could successfully fight either a conventional or nuclear war, Dowling said.

According to Dowling, a nuclear-arms freeze is the first step to nuclear-arms reduction.

Dowling also raised the issue of the amount of money being spent in the area of nuclear arms that could be used for other vital issues, and the number of physicists who could be working in other areas that could be beneficial to our country.

Col. Koernig, an instructor in the political science department who also spent thirty-five years in the military, gave a view he felt was widely shared among those connected with the military.

He cited many figures relevant to the conditions of the armed forces of both the Soviet Union and the United States, the former appearing to be militarily superior.

Also, Koernig commented that the Soviet Union is definitely favored in proposed treaties concerning the reduction of nuclear arms. Parity, nuclear equality between the two nations, is a major issue involved with the discussion of a nuclear-arms freeze, and one not easily accomplished, he said.

After each of the panel members stated their views concerning the issue of a nuclear-arms freeze, they commented on each other's statements. The audience was then allowed to raise questions. Several lively discussions ensued.

The discussion of the nuclear-arms freeze was made possible by the John Milton Society, a campus organization that is interested in bringing intellectual issues and discussion to campus attention.

The organization is headed by Dr. Jay Gertzman. Tom Slabe, an MSC student, has done a great deal of work in the organization and has been a help to Gertzman.

Anyone wishing to become involved with the group is encouraged to contact Dr. Gertzman in 08 Belknap Hall.



Profs in print

BY MARY CONGDON

What do Dr. Jay Gertzman and Mr. Walter Sanders have in common? They both are professors in the department of English and have (or will soon have) articles published.

Gertzman's article "Fanfrolicing in London: Jack Lindsay, Dionysus, and Robert Herrick" will be published in the March/April issue of **American Book Collector**.

The article is about one illustrated edition of a 17th century poet named Robert Herrick and the editor who first published Herrick's poetry uncensored.

"Up until 1928 publishers did put out illustrated editions of his work," Gertzman said. "But most of the illustrations in these editions totally ignored the sexually explicit parts of the poems."

Dr. Gertzman also said that Herrick's poems in these editions were bowdlerized (censored in a moral way).

"The editor and illustrator ignored that philosophy of publishing and published Herrick's poetry as it was written," Gertzman said. "The edition emphasized the poetry's eroticism and free expression of sexual desire. The illustrations in this edition celebrated nudity, drunkenness, and love-making."

Dr. Gertzman added that "this edition helped to change people's views on bowdlerizing poetry and Herrick's public image."

He also went on to say that the editor eventually got fed up with people's indifference and reluctance to change their attitudes and left the publishing business to write Socialist novels.

Dr. Gertzman also said that he has completed a book-length manuscript on all of these editions of Herrick's poetry.

He also commented that the article which he characterized as "social history a popular culture," came out about a month ago.

Mr. Walter Sanders has had a short story entitled "Traffic" published in the spring 1982 issue of **The North Dakota Review**.

Sanders said that he saw a lot of hobos when he was growing up and he had a lot of unanswered questions about them. "They must have made some lasting impression on me as a child," he said.

Sanders said that he wrote down some thoughts he had on what a

tramp's life might be like and then started to write a short story.

He also thought of the neighborhood he grew up in and, working into the story, Sanders eventually developed the first sentence of his story. "When I was seven I brought a man home for lunch during that summer," he said.

"Very often a story has roots that go way back; memories and all kinds of reading experiences which the writer can explore," Sanders stated.

Sanders is currently at work on a collection of eleven short stories entitled **People In Pictures and Other Places**.

Stanley appointed chairperson

LINDA GILLIS

A new chairperson was appointed to MSC's department of music to replace Dr. Edwin Zdzinski, who resigned for health reasons, for the remainder of the semester.

Mr. Donald Stanley, who has served as the assistant chairperson for four years, was appointed to the position.

Stanley's new duties will include scheduling rehearsals, recitals and concerts along with reviewing the budget and determining a master schedule for the fall semester.

Stanley said his duties have been greatly relieved through the help of Dr. Kent Hill, the new assistant chairperson.

Hill is responsible for the audition and admission of incoming freshman and transfer students.

Stanley completed his undergraduate studies at Ohio State University and received his master's degree in fine arts from Ohio University. He has also done doctorate work at the University of Colorado.

Stanley has been on the Mansfield faculty staff since 1966. He presently gives lessons on tuba and euphonium and is the director of the Concert Wind Ensemble.

The department of music is looking for someone with an expressed interest and appropriate qualifications to assume the chairperson post for the 1983-84 school year.

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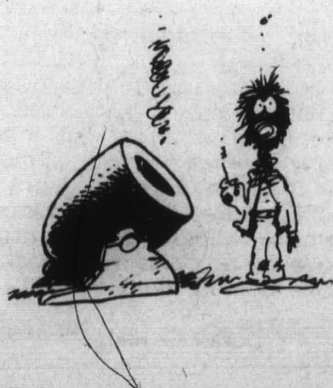
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The Night Shift

The darkness of night clung like a cloak to the trees and buildings of the town. Few lights glowed silently through the shroud. There were no dogs barking, no televisions playing, no late lovers conversing. All was dark. All was quiet.

Only a few hours ago the streets had been full of traffic, people rushing along to their individual fates. On the sidewalks friends shook hands and slapped backs, congratulating each other on their good lives. In the open spaces the children played baseball or kickball, falling down, gleefully muddying their clothes.

Only a few hours ago, life, irrepressible, irresistible life, coursed through the town. Shouts of laughter rang through the air which carried the scent of impending spring. Then there was an explosion of red and orange on the horizon, and soon all became still and quiet, so very quiet.

In one building, set up on a hill, a light burns through the darkness. The inhabitants are still there, working frantically. One watches carefully as another pushes buttons on a keyboard and messages flash on a video screen. Others are gathered around a table piecing together a plan from the data pouring out of the computer. The messages seem unclear, confused, jumbled, but the purpose is understood, as is the fact that time can only move in one direction, ahead, and there is a deadline that is absolute.

For them there can be no rest, not until they have done everything they can do to insure their goal is accomplished, their mission carried out according to plans and completed. The lights in the ceiling reflect off the white walls and the over-pale faces. The room is not large but the feelings of tension are intense. Exhaustion plays with their minds; crooked lines appear straight, words and letters blur together to a point just shy of meaninglessness.

And then the end approaches. There is a last frantic burst of energy as the final pieces are fitted into the puzzle. The pages are placed in their box and the lid is closed, in a ceremony that all are familiar with. The computer is shut down, and all the other machinery is turned off and laid down. Tired, but triumphant, they file out the door and into the darkness

beyond, unaware of the cold or the dark or the silence. Their job is finished; there is nothing more for them to do. The responsibility is now passed on to others who are better equipped to deal with the final stages.

And at 4:30 p.m. the next day, the **FLASHLIGHT** comes out, enlightening your lives.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Recently, life threatening medical emergencies have occurred on campus, and in one case, loss of life was averted only through the actions of students who had basic life support or first-aid knowledge. The actions of some students have made the difference between life and death in several little-publicized incidents in the residence halls. I recall the night last semester a young lady fell and received a fractured skull. The injury itself wasn't life threatening, but the shock and trauma which accompanied it was. After this person stopped breathing, I rendered mouth to mouth until the person recovered. I am only qualified to perform minor first-aid, but was handy when another student broke an arm. I splinted it and arranged for transport to Wellsboro. I've been around when another student had an epileptic convulsion and guided the victim away from an object on which she could have hurt herself, despite the risk. I have spent endless hours monitoring and treating other students who had overdosed or were in shock from an allergic reaction.

The thing is, I'm a student and not a qualified Emergency Medical Technician. People like me have limits to what we can do to aid the injured. The reaction time has been the influencing factor in treating these people.

Most of the incidents I have mentioned above have occurred at night and during the weekends, when the infirmary has been closed. During these times, the majority of all student accidents occur.

The infirmary has been important in follow up medical treatment of injuries, but now this important facility is being threatened.

Security is not an ambulance service to transport students to Soldiers and Sailors with injuries that don't warrant emergency service of Mansfield. Valuable law enforcement and manpower hours are used up by Security over the many miles between here and

Wellsboro. This situation warrants 24 hour medical facilities on campus, but to save money, infirmary hours were cut last semester. Next semester there may be no health services at all on campus and students will have to be careful not to injure themselves when North Penn is closed, or at least have the consideration to injure themselves severely enough to warrant the use of local emergency services to receive professional emergency care.

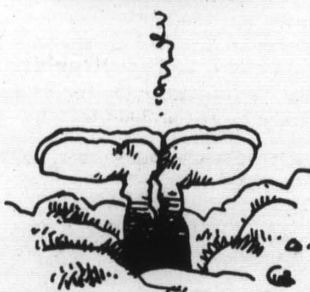
At North Penn, a physician will probably be on call for college emergencies, but reaction time between injury and treatment is vital.

I would like to bring one thing to the attention of those individuals who reside on campus and are E.M.T. or advanced qualified first-aiders. Anything we do as individuals makes us responsible for the immediate well-being of an injured person. We must organize, train, and offer our assistance to our fellow students to eliminate the time between injury and professional medical assistance. Our concern for fellow human beings must be supported by the college and a program must be incorporated into the college administration to provide this vital emergency care.

We need a rapid deploying first-aid program and we need the administration to consider a proposal of this nature to give the students this vital service. I hope this administration is never faced with the fatal injury of a faculty or student member, but then only something like this would show the need for a service of this type. I pray this contest between life and death never comes because death may win if nothing is done to improve health facilities on campus.

Sincerely,
Devin S. Brunges

We have landed.



Dear Editor:

Have you ever heard of the Imperial Presidency? Well, what of the imperial administration at large? I am happy to let you know that MSC shall offer a new course in "Methods and Measurements of the Imperial Administration." For the first time ever, this course (the secret of effective administration) shall be open to all students (and future administrators).

Substantively, this course will provide the necessary and highly efficient methods (proven ones, I might add) that have been so successfully employed at Mansfield. Case studies shall include how to blow off Bill Hettle's very sincere and real questions about the availability of qualified medical care. Another case study will be based on dormitory realignment. The present administration will recount the hidden intricacies of, again, disregarding the will of the students. This case study also points out how a future administrator can pattern proven methods of paternalism, of course. President Travis will present a guest lecture on "Making Yourself

Unavailable and Disinterested." Mr. Maresco and Mr. Lemasters will present joint guest lectures on "Intimidation and Incompetence." Finally, an unannounced official will present a series of lectures on how to "co-opt the Student Government and/or render it ineffective."

This is just a small sample of the techniques and methodologies (sic) that prospective students can learn in this course. Again, allow me to stress that these are proven methods of mismanagement (oops! I mean effective management). All are tried and true right here at good ole' MSC.

Register now! There are only a limited number of seats and once this course is taught it shall never be offered again.

Chief Registrar,
Irving Washington IV

There has been quite a bit written about Mr. Lemasters' decision to "realign" the residents of Hemlock. However, has anyone given ideas about what to do for the Hemlock residents when we are actually moved into other dorms? If this "realignment" jazz does occur, I have a proposal for the Director of Housing. I feel that this proposal is perfectly fair for the residents of Hemlock who are being displaced.

A special room selection process should be made up and implemented for us BEFORE the regular room selection process begins. This will accomplish several things: 1) It will allow the residents of various floors to stick together so we are not broken up and have to face the feeling of "starting over" in a new dorm with new faces. 2) We would be settled in for next year and be assured that we had a fair shake in this deal, then the regular room selection process would begin. 3) It would give Mr. Lemasters, our Director of Housing, a chance to show his dedication to the students who he is serving and who pay his salary.

Of course this will mean a bit more work for Mr. Lemasters, but as Richard L. Bancroft, Jr. pointed out in his boorish letter in the 2-17-83 issue of *The Flashlight* "IT'S HIS JOB!" Another thing it would do is show the other campus residents, like Richard L. Bancroft, Jr. (who seems to know so much about the workings of the hierarchy of this school—I say that sarcastically of course—and who does not really know what the Hemlock residents are going through,) the true meaning of the word "realignment."

Furthermore, I would like to say that Mr. Lemasters can come out of this "realignment" situation two ways: He can implement this fair proposal and come out of this mess looking like a MAN who is working for those who pay his salary, or he can just displace us and come out looking like a person who does not really give a damn about his job or about the students whom he supposedly serves. It is YOUR decision Mr. Lemasters.

Lastly, I would like to say something about this proposal. To most of you who read this, it probably does not seem fair to move the residents of other dorms to make room for the displaced Hemlock residents. But is it fair to move the residents of Hemlock to make room for the freshmen?

Daniel G. Hricz

Staff Box

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Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadline for Notices, Letters and Classified Ads is Monday, 4 p.m.

Grammies again

BY GUY MCMULLEN

In the midst of a tumultuous year with uncertain trends and sporadic sales, the music recording industry took time to pat itself reassuringly on the back and dish out Grammys for the 25th time last night.

The coveted Grammy, the recording industry's answer to Oscars and Emmys, is awarded to outstanding performers every year for their impact on the world of music. Depending on your taste, or whose pool you entered, this year's winners included some surprises. The Australian group Men At Work, with two number one singles credited to their number one LP **Business As Usual**, walked away with the Best New Artist award. In so doing, New Wave music finally, firmly asserts itself within the music industry. A little-known group with only mild chart success until **Rocky III** came along and took home the Best Duo/Group Rock Performance award this year. Survivor survived the initial troubles of an up and coming act to score big with **Eye of the Tiger** for Sylvester Stallone's sequel of a sequel.

Song of the Year for 1982 was a smash crossover hit heard on country, pop, and soft-rock stations all year long. **Always On My Mind** managed to spread the talent of Willie Nelson to wider audiences and cement him firmly as the reigning king of country.

The unlikely combination of Jennifer Warnes and Joe Cocker accounted for the Best Duo/Group Pop Performance of 1982 with **Up Where We Belong** from **An Officer And a Gentleman**. Warnes, with a school-teacher's countenance, and Cocker, with a face you'd forbid your daughter to date, prove that opposites do attract record buyers.

A down-home boy from Indiana named John Mellancamp (a.k.a. Cougar) walked away with the Best Male Rock Performance award, and Pat Benetar took the female equivalent for the third year running.

The darlings of adult contemporary today, Melissa Manchester and Lionel Richie, left the ceremony smiling for copping the Best Female and Best Male Pop Vocal Performances respectively for **You Should Hear How She Talks About You** and **Truly**.

Finally, the biggest surprise at this year's Grammys would have to be the success of the group Toto is enjoying. Despite the bad press and controversy aroused by the recent cocaine bust of one of the group's members, Toto walked away with honors for Record of the Year, **Rosanna**; Album of the Year, **Toto IV**; and Producers of the Year. You may draw your own conclusions from this, but at least when it comes to awards, Toto certainly didn't blow it this time.

Musical Notes

by Bob Bogart

The foreign invasion continues on the American singles chart this week. Fourteen songs in this week's top thirty are performed by foreign acts, although 13½ would be more accurate—the "half" because Scotland's Sheena Easton teamed up with America's Kenny Rogers to record "We've Got Tonight."

Rogers and Easton's duet is the biggest upward moving song on the singles chart this week, leaping twelve spots to number 9. The duet is a remake of Bob Seger's tune which peaked at number 13 in January of 1979. But Seger shouldn't be discouraged by Rogers and Easton eclipsing his previous mark—Seger and the Silver Bullet Band move up a notch to number 2 this week with "Shame On the Moon."

Over on the album chart, Michael Jackson's "Thriller" LP jumps from number 4 to number 1. By doing so, Jackson knocks Men At Work's "Business As Usual" out of the top spot, a position it held for the past fifteen weeks. In the process, Men At Work tied Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and REO Speedwagon's "Hi Infidelity" for most weeks at number 1 on the album chart in the '80's.

Toto, who nailed down its first chart topping single three weeks ago with "Africa," is releasing a fourth single from their "Toto IV" album. The fourth cut, "Waiting For Your Love," could tie a chart record if it follows "Africa" and reaches the pinnacle of the singles chart. Only twice before has the fourth release from an LP reached number 1—Yvonne Elliman did it in 1977 with "If I Can't Have You," from "Saturday Night Fever," and the Carpenters did it eleven years ago with "Top of the World" from "A Song For You."

And finally, not only are foreigners sneaking into the top 30, but so are members of the animal kingdom. Up one notch to number 3 this week is "Stray Cat Strut" by the Stray Cats, Duran Duran's "Hungry Like the Wolf" jumps three to number 6, "Goody Two Shoes" by Adam Ant holds at number 12 for the third consecutive week, and (this is pushing it, gang!) "You and I" by Eddie Rabbitt and Crystal Gayle stays at number 7 for its third straight week at that position.

From the desk of the Minister of Propaganda: So, you refuse to relinquish your artwork, eh? I am now politely demanding your unusual artwork and photographs for use in the City! Sin, decadence and frustration are still our times! Submit these unusual pictures (5"7 b&w or color) now to the English Office, BH 115! Do not make me ask again!!! Thank you for your time.

1. Baby, Come to Me—Patti Austin
2. Shame On the Moon—Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band
3. Stray Cat Strut—Stray Cats
4. Billie Jean—Michael Jackson
5. Do You Really Want to Hurt Me—Culture Club
6. Hungry Like the Wolf—Duran Duran
7. You and I—Eddie Rabbitt & Crystal Gayle
8. Down Under—Men At Work
9. We've Got Tonight—Kenny Rogers & Sheena Easton
10. Pass the Dutchie—Musical Youth
11. Back on the Chain Gang—Pretenders
12. Goody Two Shoes—Adam Ant
13. Your Love is Driving Me Crazy—Sammy Hagar
14. You Are—Lionel Richie
15. Heart to Heart—Kenny Loggins
16. All Right—Christopher Cross
17. Allentown—Billy Joel
18. Twilight Zone—Golden Earring
19. Africa—Toto
20. Separate Ways—Journey
21. One On One—Daryl Hall & John Oates
22. You Can't Hurry Love—Phil Collins
23. Breaking Us in Two—Joe Jackson
24. Mr. Roboto—Styx
25. I Know There's Something Going On—Frida
26. On the Loose—Saga
27. Fall in Love With Me—Earth, Wind & Fire
28. The Other Guy—Little River Band
29. Sexual Healing—Marvin Gaye
30. Maneater—Daryl Hall & John Oates

"My Fair Lady"

NANCY HOUSE

Mansfield State College theatre and music department, in honor of MSC's 125th Anniversary, will present the musical, **My Fair Lady** on March 9-12 in Straughn Auditorium.


My Fair Lady is set in London of the 1930's, and is the story of a linguist and a Cockney flower girl, whom he transforms into a cultured young lady.

The male and female leads (Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle) are played by Jim Dixon, a senior theatre major, and Laura Beahm, a freshman music major.

Other characters in the play are Zoltan Karpathy, played by Bryan Hoffsteter of Cooperstown, Pa.; Mrs. Pearce, played by Dave Biddison of Wellsboro, Pa.; Mrs. Eynsford-Hill,

played by Julianne Gorda of Wellsboro; Freddy Eynsford-Hill, played by Jeff Feltensburger of Marysville, Pa.; Colonel Pickering, played by Robin Bailey of Elmira, N.Y.; and Mrs. Hopkins, played by Bonnie Claeys of Oak Ridge, N.Y.

An interesting fact about the musical is that, while produced by the college players, it is being directed by the same team that directed last year's play, **Man of La Mancha**. This famed team consists of director Larry J. Knowles, an assistant professor of speech, communications, and theatre; technical director William Mellien, an assistant professor from the same department; musical director Jack Wilcox, associate professor of music; and choreographer Noel Schwartz, an instructor in speech, communications, and theatre.



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"Bronx Zoo?"

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

With baseball spring training camps opening up soon, the "national pastime" is on my mind. For the first time since I was in a highchair, I will not be rooting for the New York Yankees. The decision to abandon the Yanks was not an easy one to make and probably never would have occurred if it wasn't for one reason: George Steinbrenner. King George has turned an organization that was once the class of all sports into a joke: I can no longer ignore George's childish behavior and whimsical method of running the team.

I believed George when he said that he would only spend big money on free agents until the Yankee farm system started producing capable young players. Then came the 1977-78 world champion teams and the disastrous 1979 season which followed. At this time the money George had been pouring into the farm system began to produce some good young talent. It was clear that it was time to start blending in this new blood into the aging and Munson-less Yankees, as Steinbrenner had promised he would do. Instead, George continued to splurge on overpriced free agents, doing his bit to send salaries sky high (which has inflated salaries to the point where a mediocre pitcher like Pete Falcone makes \$300,000 per year).

George did not forget about his young talent though; he traded it. Ron Davis, Tim Lollar, Chris Welsh, Pat Tabler, Jim Beattie, Damaso Garcia, Joe Levebre, Willie McGee, and Mike Heath all hail from the Yankee farm. Promising youngsters such as Marshall Brandt, Steve Balbon, and Audre Robertson are probably hoping to be traded also to avoid rotting in George's kingdom.

George's handling of his managers is another reason why I am no longer a Yankee fan. His merry-go-round escapades with Billy Martin and Bob Lemen were a farce. In addition, he fired Dick Hewser after he won a pennant and axed Gene Michael without giving him a fair chance.

There are many other incidents—such as the trading of Bob Watson and the acquisitions of Doyle Alexander and John Mayberry—which added to my disenchantment. Granted, Steinbrenner brought the Yanks out of the "Horace Clark" years and rebuilt them back into respectability. But the fact remains: people used to think of Gehrig, Ruth, and DiMaggio when the Yankees were mentioned. Now they think of the "Bronx Zoo."

The worst draw?

GARY GOLDEN LEACH

The Mountie basketball squad finished in fourth place in the PSAC East, which gave the team a date with



Photo by Chris Bellavia

first place Cheyney (number three nationally) on February 21 in the Conference playoffs. The winner of the game, which will be played at Cheyney, will play the victor of the West Chester-Bloomsburg game. While head coach Ed Wilson described the game with Cheyney as "the worst draw we could get," he feels that his team is capable of winning if the Mounties can "control the boards and tempo of the game." The last time the two teams met, the Mounties did just that for almost three quarters before being buried by Cheyney momentum.

Co-ed basketball

- | | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1. M&M's | 1-0 |
| 2. Supreme Court | 1-0 |
| 3. Misfits | 0-0 |
| 4. California Quakes | 0-1 |
| 5. Hoyas | 0-1 |

Men's basketball

- | ABA | |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Bulktones | 4-0 |
| 2. Hoopsters | 3-1 |
| 3. Speed Boys | 3-1 |
| 4. Crest Express | 2-1 |
| 5. Moving Express | 2-1 |
| 6. Newc's Boys | 2-2 |
| 7. Elbow Benders | 0-3 |
| 8. White House Boys | 0-3 |
| 9. The Dons | 0-4 |

- | Co-ed volleyball | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. B.S. | 2-0 |
| 2. Do It Again | 2-0 |
| 3. Pinecrest Social Club | 2-0 |
| 4. Runaways | 2-0 |
| 5. D.F.W.A.I. Athletic Club | 1-0-1 |
| 6. Chestnuts | 2-1 |
| 7. Cody Stampede | 1-1 |
| 8. Esc and the Cosmic Coolies | 1-1 |
| 9. Mass Confusion II | 1-1 |
| 10. Our Gang | 1-1 |
| 11. Supreme Court | 1-1 |
| 12. Wenyeahs | 1-1 |
| 13. Worlds Away | 1-1 |
| 14. World War II | 1-1 |
| 15. Violation | 1-2 |
| 16. The No Names | 0-1-1 |
| 17. Fluffies Tuffies | 0-2 |
| 18. R.O.T.C. | 0-2 |
| 19. S.B.L. | 0-2 |
| 20. Sigma Zetans | 0-2 |

- | NBA | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Unknown Commodity | 4-0 |
| 2. Stallions | 3-1 |
| 3. Cavaliers | 2-1 |
| 4. Thurs. Nite at Joe P's | 2-2 |
| 5. The Scholars | 2-2 |
| 6. "E" Street Shuffle | 1-2 |
| 7. The Runaways | 1-2 |
| 8. Foster's Lager | 1-3 |
| 9. 6th Floor Duds | 0-3 |

Mountaineers dance away

BY BRUCE JONES

What do piroette, la sagun, demi pliette, and tutu, have in common with trap, dive, belly and blitz? Well, for one thing—Mansfield State football.

As part of the rigorous year round training that all Division II football players must endure, Mansfield has incorporated ballet as a training tool to hopefully build better football players.

What benefits do ballet techniques and training bring to football? "A ballet dancer is fluid, is poetry in motion, is able to harness the power and muscle control necessary to do the jumps and moves" says Assistant Football Coach Bob Conny. Ballet works on flexibility and therefore will increase our players agility and improve their speed" states Conny. "Ballet will also help body control, enhancing the players' ability to perform on the field." Coach Conny gives the example of a receiver being able to tightrope down the sideline for a long touchdown.

Mr. Conny cites receiver Lynn Swann as an example of the benefits that ballet training can bring to football. Swann is often seen as the most agile of all football players, evident in his many miracle career catches. Swann has been a devoted ballet dancer for twelve years and has been quoted as saying "ballet has had a great effect on my perfor-

mance."

How do the Mountaineers themselves feel about being ballet dancers? "At first, some of the players were embarrassed about being part of a ballet class," explains coach Conny. "They joked about whether they would have to wear a tutu for class. The players have discovered that the myths about ballet are untrue. Ballet dancers have to be super masculine athletes."

Noel Swartz, who is instructing the Mounties, is himself an accomplished dancer. Among his accomplishments,

Noel performed on Broadway in the production West Side Story. "We certainly appreciate what Noel is doing for us," said coach Conny. "I only wish we were able to reimburse him equal to his expertise. He is working at a feverish pace. Noel is also a super individual and a superb teacher."

Fall 1983 is still a ways off. However, with the addition of ballet and all its potential value, next year's Mountaineer football squad optimistically looks toward the future.

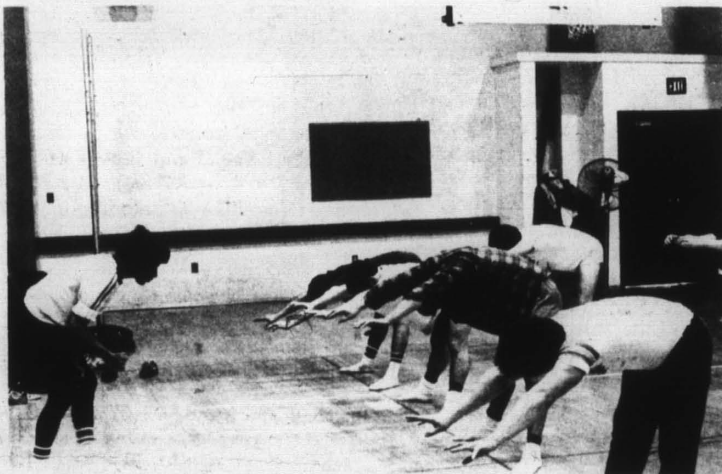
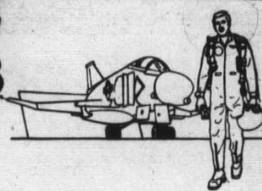


Photo by Chris Bellavia

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NOTICES

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Flunking speech? (or not doing as well as you'd like to?) See a tutor! Times for free tutoring services are posted in the Main Library or call 4436.

DON'T PANIC Yes, **The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy** is coming over your sub-etha machine at a frequency of 89.5 Mhz (WNTE) this Friday Night!

Listen as Arthur, Ford, Zaphod, Trillian, Slartibartfast and that loveable paranoid android Marvin fight the forces of evil, listen to Vagon poetry and sip Pan-Galactic Gargle Blasters across the time-space continuum.

On the Friday Nite Party Pack, of course, 10 PM—the end of the universe? on FM 89.

Tuesday, March 15--Easter Seal Society will be interviewing on campus for summer jobs w/the physically handicapped.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate our Spring '83 Associate Class. Bill Squire, Brion Antone, Dwayne Heeter, Chet Wiskiel, Jeff Schreck, Greg Seidel, Jim Scoutan, Walter Sanford, Bob Kakareka, James Vince, Eric Schwirtz, Edward Plaska, Jeff Singer, Ron Kuberg, Jim Keiser, Bob Schofield, Bob Matson, Todd Henby, Jim Weaver, Jeff Wood, Bob Archibald.

There will be a Nuclear War Film series EVERY Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Grant Science 122.

The Archaeology class at MSC is interested in anyone who might know where there is a possible Indian Site. If anyone knows of a place where Indian artifacts have been found, please contact us. We are trying to compile an archaeological survey of Potter, Tioga, and Bradford counties. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Ann Mabe at 662-4458 or Suzy Miller at 662-5984.

The first annual televised United States Men's Pageant is holding auditions in Los Angeles, California for single high school and college students between the ages of 18-26 to compete for scholarships, prizes/awards, a trip to Manila, Philippines and Las Vegas, agent representation, appearances, and more totalling more than ten thousand dollars.

This televised event is scheduled for August 20, 1983 at the world famous Cocomat Grove in Los Angeles; preliminary tryouts on August 1-6. Deadline for entering is March 31, 1983.

Contestants nationwide will be notified in early April after being selected into the semi-final round. Of these contestants, one will be chosen to represent his state to compete in the United States Men's Pageant finals. Points will be awarded for talent, swimsuit, evening attire and interviewing categories, academic and social achievements will also be considered. A financial bonus will be given to the contestant displaying the most original and creative state costume. Contestants will be critiqued by a panel of competent judges; some being celebrities.

All interested in this glamorous opportunity are to send two recent 8x10 black & white photographs (one full body shot, one facial), height, weight, biography or resume and type of talent to be showcased to:

The United States Men's Pageant
c/o Larry York Productions
P.O. Box 6478
Beverly Hills, CA 90212

A self-addressed stamped envelope and two reliable phone numbers must be submitted for contact purposes. There is no fee required to submit photos and resumes, however, an entry fee of \$50.00 is required from selected semi-finalists. Additional information will be forwarded to those selected.

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The Weightlifters

Muffie,
Tickle me, tickle me, pickle me green.
Kip

Big T
Will I ever see you again? I'm beginning to wonder!
Mary

Muscular Mike,
How's the neighbors?
Your Students

Mary,
Lay off the D.J.'s before we get vicious.
T.S., J.K., P.S., J.K.

Tami, (pokey)
It's just "You and I." I love ya!
Robby (Smokey)

Steph,
Smile Ebner, things could be worse...you could be living in Hemlock next semester.
AC

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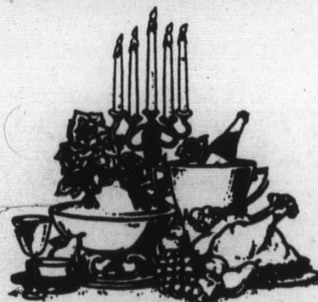
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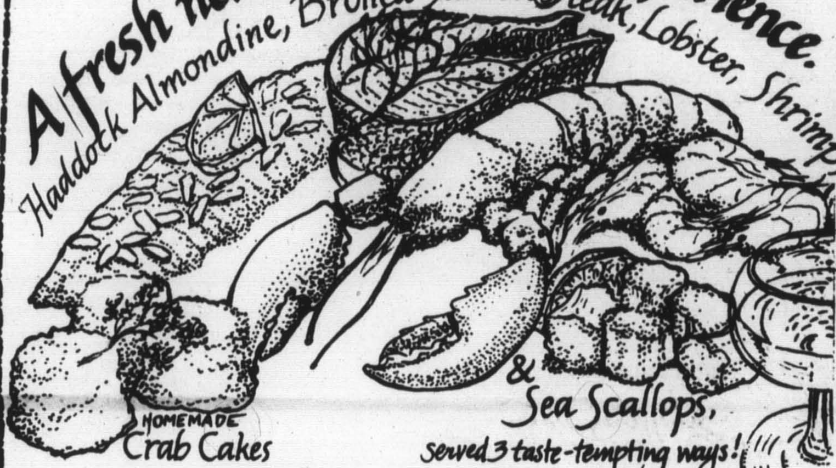
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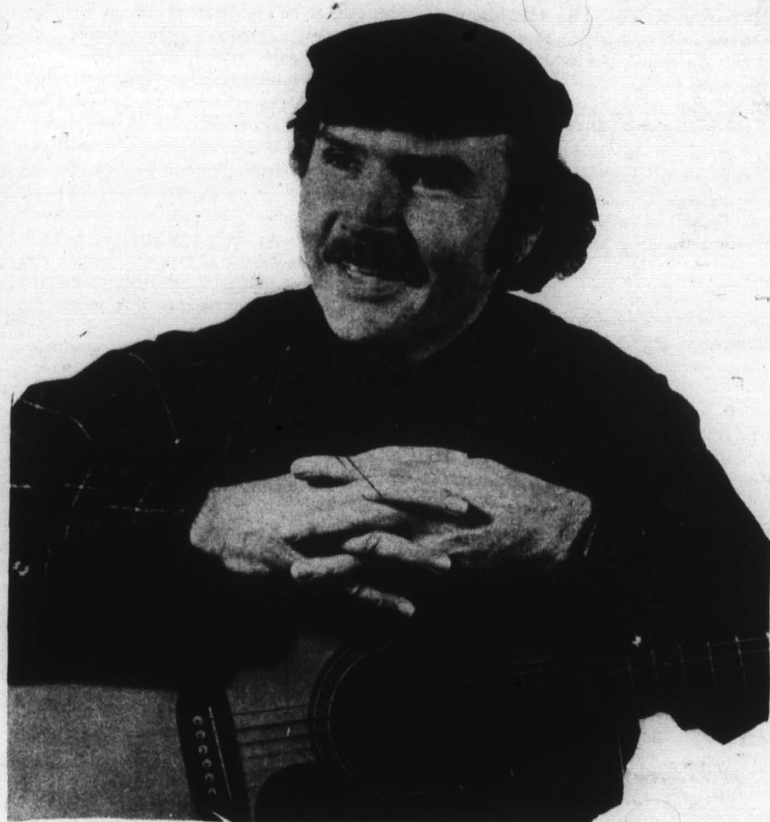
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presentation of ID for each ticket pur-
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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 18

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, March 3, 1983



Retail committee plans festival

BY LAURA BROWN

In an attempt to promote better community relations between MSC students and Mansfield residents and retailers, a committee of merchants has organized to plan a fall festival at Smythe Park for the townspeople and the students.

According to Charles Ouellette, chairman of the retail committee of Mansfield, a meeting was held two weeks ago at Mark's Brother's restaurant to discuss ideas and to make initial plans for the event.

"Right now, we're trying to get committees set up to take care of the different details and iron out the problems," Ouellette said. "Our first step is to get a day, set up some alternate dates, and get the park."

Ouellette said he would like to have the one-day festival in September or October. He said he would like to have the festival at Smythe Park because it is "the most controllable area, and on campus you can't have alcoholic beverages."

Ouellette said some plans for the festival include a battle of the bands, with prize money to be awarded, and an

outdoor barbeque. "We want to do this up right," he said.

Ouellette felt there was a positive response at the meeting. He said the merchants and the professors present seemed enthusiastic about the idea. He continued to say that many of the community service organizations are supporting the idea. "We're forming a coalition," he said.

Ouellette said the idea for the festival resulted from merchants who expressed that they weren't getting "a positive response from students." "I got sick and tired of hearing it," he said.

He explained that he and Scott Bix-

by, owner of Mark's Brother's, got together "to find out what the merchants wanted."

Since then, he said the idea has grown. "Within one week, we've had 17 representatives from various establishments," he said. "We've got a mass of people who want to do this."

"Generally our purpose right now is to find support—spiritual, physical and financial," he said. "A lot of resources can be pooled between the fraternities, the sororities, and the townspeople."

Ouellette felt optimistic about the festival. "We want this to become an annual event," he said.

Secretary of Education

No tuition hike

Secretary of Education Robert Wilburn said today that there will be no tuition increase for Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges next year. The comments came during the House Appropriations Committee budget hearings.

According to Wilburn a tuition increase is not needed because of the planned appropriations for the state system in the Governor's budget and a savings that will be incurred from a new pension reform plan.

Thornburgh has proposed a 2 percent increase in appropriations. The State College and University Directors Board, at their last meeting, mandated a 4 percent appropriations increase for the state-owned colleges. College presidents stated that an increase of \$150 per student would be needed on top of the 4 percent increase.

Representing the Commission of State College and University Presidents, California State College President John

Watkins said that the Commission requested over \$20 million in funds for the state-owned institutions' real needs to be met.

Thornburgh's proposed appropriation would net \$5.6 million for the institutions with another \$6 million from pension savings to give the system a total appropriation of \$11.6 million. This is \$9 million short of the Commission of Presidents' request.

Rep. Kurt Zwikil asked Watkins if "you won't need a tuition increase this year" and Watkins was unable to answer. After a long silence Watkins said, "We needed \$20.6 million and got \$11.6 million, I think we can live on the funds."

Wilburn, asked if it was possible that the new Board of Governors will decide to increase tuition replied, "Yes, it is possible."

The Commonwealth Association of Students will be urging legislators to appropriate a 6.8 percent increase for the state-owned colleges and university.

Also during the hearing Wilburn said that the Department of Education would be working to improve Cheyney State College.

"We plan to make a presence for Cheyney in West Philadelphia and to move the college into industrial technology programs," Wilburn said. "The key is more interaction between Cheyney and the city."

"Math is fun"

BY BARBARA EIKE

Mrs. Katherine Johnson, an aerospace technologist from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center, gave an informal discussion at Grant Science Center that touched on the importance of mathematics, math as a career, and some of her personal experiences at NASA.

In the discussion, which was held last Thursday, Mrs. Johnson, who was trained as a mathematician and physicist at West Virginia State college and West Virginia University, stressed the importance of an early introduction into mathematics.

"I think that a lot of younger students get a mental block about math not only because someone has said it is very hard, but because they think it is very uninteresting, very boring, and only someone square studies math," she said.

Mrs. Johnson herself taught fourth grade, and she said that the main point to remember in teaching math is that it is all in the "manner of approach." The attitude of the instructor is crucial in Mrs. Johnson's opinion. "I thought it was fun, so they thought it was fun," she said.

Mrs. Johnson explained how rewarding it was for her to put her mathematical training to use. "All those equations you'd had in algebra and calculus...you found that they really governed something."

Mrs. Johnson shared several of her experiences with the audience, one of which was her contribution to the success of the United States' first satellite. She helped map out the trajectory of the satellite and computed the rotation of the earth in regard to the area where the satellite would land.

In Mrs. Johnson's words, it was a matter of "being in the right place at the right time." She said the work of the group was successful, and the satellite landed right where it was supposed to—in a specific area in the Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. Johnson also discussed two programs that are endorsed by NASA, an advanced degree program and a co-op program. The advanced degree program allows workers at NASA to obtain a master's degree or a doctorate in such fields as math, physics and engineering. The co-op program allows college students to attend two semesters of college and work one semester at a NASA center.

Although many of these students continued on page 3

Student advocacy day

Washington, D.C.—Thousands of students from across the country will descend on Capitol Hill on Monday, March 7 for a full day of advocacy and lobbying to ensure preservation of financial aid programs, repeal of the law tying student aid to draft registration and full enforcement of civil rights laws on the campus.

Students will also issue their

response to the Administration's 1984 budget plan, which ignores the nation's current economic crisis and poses a serious threat to accessible education for middle and low income people.

The Department of Education's plan to eliminate and reshuffle student aid programs is coupled with the recently passed law which ties student financial aid to Selective Service Draft Registra-

tion, commonly known as the Solomon Amendment.

The student coalition will also stress to Congressional leaders the importance of full enforcement of civil rights statutes, passed by the legislative branch to provide educational equity for minority, women and disabled students.

Three landmark laws were enacted by Congress under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments and Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act.

Over the past two years, the Administration has worked to narrow and dismantle compliance and enforcement guidelines.

The spearheaders of National Student Action and Lobby Day are confident that the student force will be felt by Congress. "We're not Standard Oil or OPEC. We're not able to buy votes. Our strength is in numbers and our ability to organize our peers on campuses across the country," Fine affirmed.

NOTICES

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, has been scheduled for Thursday, March 10, 1983, at 10 a.m. in the North Dining Room, Manser Hall, on the Mansfield State College campus.

Free copies of the photographic aid, Lens and Filter Guide, are available at the audio-visual center, Retan, for persons interested in the science of photography. These guides are provided by a grant from the Tokina Camera Comoration.

If you will be graduated within the next year, or if you will be seeking part-time employment, a series of employment workshops will be offered for your benefit. A few hours of planning and preparation could spell the difference between getting an interview and not getting an interview, and between getting the job and not getting the job.

The following workshops it assist MSC students in their career/job development activities will be conducted in the Career Development and Placement Office in Richards House on the following dates at the times shown:

March 16	4 p.m.	Writing letters of inquiry and application
March 21	4 p.m.	Preparation of the Resume
March 22	1 p.m.	Interviews and attitudes
April 11	4 p.m.	Writing of letters of inquiry and application
April 12	1 p.m.	Preparation of the Resume
April 26	1 p.m.	Interviews and attitudes

Attention Class of 1984—Senior portraits for the 1984 Carontawan will be taken on March 14th & 15th in Hemlock lounge. Sign-up for sitting times will be during the week of March 7th in Manser Lobby. Don't miss your opportunity to be a part of the 1984 yearbook.

There will be a Nuclear War Film series EVERY Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Grant Science 122.

Dr. Enrico Serine, and Mr. Chris Vaughn, of financial aid, will appear on March 9 in MSC's new "Manser Open Line" from 8 to 9 a.m. to answer students' questions. Joe Maresco, dean of student services, and Mr. Henry Wilk, food services manager, will also be available for questions or comments.

The Mansfield Geology Club, in association with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will sponsor a public lecture Monday, March 14th at 7:30 PM in Room 153, Grant Science Center. Mr. Thomas Mairs, exploration manager of Carlson Petroleum Company, Dallas, Texas will speak on "The Application of Geology to the Oil Industry." Mr. Mairs has extensive experience in development, exploration and field mapping, as well as on-shore and off-shore well site supervision.

The lecture is free and open to the public. A discussion period and refreshments will follow the lecture.

The Lambda Sigma Society is currently preparing for their annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon and would appreciate students thinking about participating in the 12 hour marathon, not to mention that any help from other organizations on campus would also be most welcome.

The organization would also like to announce that Bill Pepperman was the winner of our 50-50 raffle in which he was awarded a total of \$31.00.

The scheduled Trumpet Recital of Edward Smith, Senior Music major has been postponed from March 13 at 8:00 PM to April 7 at 8:00 PM in Steadman Theatre, Butler Music Center.

Scholarship applications are now available for the Faculty Assembly and All Residence Hall Council Scholarships for the 1983/84 academic year. Applications and eligibility information are available in the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest. The deadline for applying is April 1st.

Scholarship information for students in the Mental Health/Human Services areas who are permanent residents of Cattaraugus County, New York is available from the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest. Application deadline is March 25th.

The Rho Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Lambda would like to express its sincere gratitude towards all those people who helped, on a moments notice, this weekend to get all those letters out. Thanks Alexis, Patti, Paul, Bob, Curt, and Heidi, we love ya for it. We would also like to congratulate our pledges. Keep it up gang, it's almost over.

Watch for our 1.5 mile fun run and 6.5 mile road race on May 1.

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Tony Perri of IEK as brother of the week. The brothers of IEK would also like to extend our best wishes in your upcoming mid-terms.

The sisters of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate the pledges who received their big sisters Sunday night. We hope you're happy because your big sisters are all excited. Also in honor of our pledges, we are having a pledge dance March 4; hope to see all of the sisters there. Congratulations go out to our new officers: President; Barb German; Vice President, Mariane Collins, Recording Secretary, Laurie Beach, and Sales Director, Sheila Byrne. We are also very busy working on a social service project for the American Heart Association. We would like to wish a Happy Birthday to Nancy Gee this week. Also a great big get well goes out to our loving sister and advisor Mrs. Plowcha. We miss you and hope you're feeling better.

The Second Annual CUB Talent Show will be held Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in music, comedy and drama. Admission is \$1. Don't miss this showcase of the most talented students on campus.

Career Night, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall (the Cabaret room). Sponsored by the Social Work Club. ALL interested people from ANY major are welcome! Professionals will be speaking and refreshments provided.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha were recently visited by our Province President, Deb Grubbe. Thanks, Deb, for all your help and advice.

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was founded on the Mansfield State Campus of February 27, 1971. Eta Epsilon celebrated their Founder's Day by getting together for dinner in Manser's North Wing. This is Eta Epsilon's twelfth year at MSC and we're hoping to make 1983 the best year ever.

Lisa Baurys, a member of the Spring Pledge Class, won first place in Dramatic Interpretation at a Forensics tournament that was recently held in Ithaca, N.Y. Congratulations, Lisa!

Zeta of the Week is Dominica Convertino for doing a great job as social chairman. Dominica is a sophomore from Endicott, N.Y. majoring in Special Education. We had a great time at our "Happy New Year's" mixer with the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. Thanks Guys! Also a big thanks goes to the pledges of Sig Tau for helping clean up after the mixer.

Tuesday evening we held a C.O.B. party on our floor. We'd like to thank all the girls that came and invite them to come up and visit us anytime.

The Spring Pledge Class recently elected their officers. They are as follows: Sandy Thompson—President, Karen Rigg—Vice-President, Wendy Dell—Secretary, Bonnie Cowan—Treasurer. Congratulations Girls, we love you and all of the "New Zetas."

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate the pledges with a job well done so far. Keep it up, boys, only 2 more weeks. We would also like to thank Zeta Tau Alpha for a great mixer. We hope to get together soon. We would like to wish everyone good luck with upcoming mid-terms.

Comedian Steve Landesburg, of "Barney Miller" fame will perform in Straughn Auditorium on Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door on a first come, first serve basis for \$3.00.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to wish the best of luck to our pledges who are going through their last week of pledging. Hope everyone has a good time at the activities planned this weekend. Keep working, you are almost through. See you Friday at Silent Supper.

Northern Tier Association for the Education of Young Children is having a Handling of Children's Emergencies workshop sponsored by Daisy Herndon on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Decker Gym. All are welcome.

continued on pg. 8

Classified Ads

Jeff,
Our feet still hurt...and you didn't believe us. Thanks!
Dawn and "Rea"

Geo,
You're a great friend. We should have met before. The heyday was over too soon.
J.

TONIGHT—THE EVENT OF THE SEMESTER, CUB PRESENTS: THE SECOND ANNUAL TALENT SHOW IN ALLEN HALL AT 8 p.m.

Staerg,
You're awful!
Abmik

Good luck tonight Mark and Vauna. We just wanted to let you know we're all counting on you

"Let's Go Mets!"

"Let's Go Phillies!"

MANSER MEALS

Thursday, March 3, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked ham, baked fish fillet, cauliflower, mixed vegetables and sweet potatoes.

Friday, March 4, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, French toast, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: Boston fish chowder, hot dogs, broccoli cheese casserole, corn and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked ham, baked fish fillet, cauliflower, mixed vegetables and sweet potatoes.

Saturday, March 5, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, French toast sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: Beef noodle soup, German potato pancake, sausage, chicken patty sandwich, wax beans and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, BBQ chicken, footlong franks, provincial mix, baked beans and buttered noodles.

Sunday, March 6, 1983

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, baked macaroni w/ham, tuna melt, sausage, ham and hash browns.

Dinner: Chicken gumbo soup, roast pork, beef burgandy, cauliflower, peas & carrots and noodles.

Monday, March 7, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffins and hash browns.

Lunch: Minestrone soup, cheeseburger, ham & green bean casserole, creamed onions and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, country style steak, rigatoni w/meat sauce, chopped spinach, wax beans and whipped potatoes.

Tuesday, March 8, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, scrapple and hash browns.

Lunch: Tomato soup, chili macaroni, grilled cheese, corn and rice.

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, fried fish, Lima beans, peas & mushrooms and oven browned potatoes.

Wednesday, March 9, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffins and hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, cheese omelet, Italian sausage sub, peas and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast chicken, beef stew, sliced carrots, oriental vegetables and whipped potatoes.

Thursday, March 10, 1983

Breakfast: Waffles, hard and soft eggs, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Vegetable beef soup, hot meatloaf sandwich, baked spaghetti casserole, brussel sprouts, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables, rissole potatoes.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Date	Time	Event	Place
March 4		High school choral festival	Butler
March 5	3 p.m.	Recital: Karen Emery (flute) & Julie Marshall (piano)	Steadman
March 5	8 p.m.	Junior recital: Virginia Williamson, piano	Steadman
March 5	8 p.m.	CUB movie: Casablanca	Allen Hall
March 6	3 p.m.	Recital: Heather Wolf, piano	Steadman
March 6	8 p.m.	CUB movie: Casablanca	Allen Hall
March 7	8 p.m.	Recital: chamber music	Steadman
March 9	8 p.m.	Movie: The Killing Machine	Cabaret
March 10	8 p.m.	Guest recital: Barry Hannigan, piano	Steadman
March 11		Mid-semester grades due	

CUB CUB

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2nd ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall

Admission is only \$1.00

continued from page 1

receive offers of full-time employment with NASA, due to their background, many are offered jobs with companies which can offer much more money than NASA.

One thing Mrs. Johnson pointed out during the discussion was that much of the early work done in the space program was based upon science fiction. "Buck Rogers...that was one show," she said.

However, she said there was one major difference between the show and "real-life". "Buck Rogers had a needle-nosed space capsule, but we found that

wasn't really the best." She said NASA pays royalties to some of the Buck Rogers writers for the ideas that they copied.

When asked what America's capabilities are in the space program, Mrs. Johnson said, "I think we can do anything Congress lets us do." She said that research has become a "political football."

One member of the audience asked Mrs. Johnson if she thought it was wise to get a master's degree in the field of mathematics due to the competitiveness of the job market. She replied, "I've seen a lot of young people get an MA and then find out that's not the area they want." Mrs. Johnson stressed the

importance of "shopping around" in the job market to find out what kind of degree one needs.

Mrs. Johnson stated that many fields that do not appear to have anything to do with math require the subject as a crucial part of the work done in related careers. She said an example is sociology, which requires a knowledge of calculus and math.

As an insight into Mrs. Johnson's enthusiasm towards math and her career, she stated, "My employers keep asking me when I'm going to retire—I'll be sixty-five in June—and I say, 'I don't want to retire; I'm having too much fun!'"

"Straight Talk" on the air

BY MARY CONGDON

A new talk show that will present various important issues and guests premiered February 20 on WNTD.

The idea for "Straight Talk" was originally proposed by disc jockey Jay Crawford last semester, according to WNTD Programming Director Jim Rebar, but nothing was done about the idea at that time.

Rebar said the premier show was delayed in starting because of personnel problems, but the response of 16 telephone calls to the show, which featured All Residence Hall Council Chairman Tim Bubb, was good.

"We'd like to have the whole campus listening," Rebar said, "and have them responding in a favorable fashion. We're here to discuss controversies, not to create them. The students have a right to know what's going on."

Rebar also said that the biggest difficulty with the show was finding a time slot for it. However, it will now continue to be aired on Sundays from 8—10 p.m.

WNTD General Manager Keith Smeal commented that "the show is an excellent idea. The students hear people talking about things and wonder, 'what can I do?' I also think the show will help in rumor control."

Smeal also said that the station did have a talk show at one time in the past, but he is unsure of the exact date.

Rebar commented, "I'd like to do more alternative programming as a contrast to music, music, music, but I can't do it without the money. We've tried to get the Dr. Demento show and some old-time radio programs, but we just don't have the money."

Anyone who has any comments on issues and/or guests they would like on the show, or any comments in general, can address them to:

Straight Talk
c/o WNTD—FM
Box 84 South Hall

Talks on aid

BY MARY CONGDON

Several financial-aid talks, designed to inform students of its various aspects, have been given on campus recently, but have received only an "average response," according to Mr. Chris Vaughn, assistant director of financial aid.

"The response on campus has been average, but I was pleasantly surprised at the response in Maple," Vaughn said.

"The reason for the average response might be that a lot of the students have already come into the Financial Aid Office," he speculated. "This takes in at least 90 percent of the student population, and many of these people have come in on a repeat basis."

He added, "Another reason might be that the student's parents might take care of his financial aid, so he doesn't feel compelled to go to these sessions."

Vaughn stresses that "students who have been rejected for aid should reapply. Another thing I'm trying to get across is that financial aid has been cut, not eliminated! And be sure to get those forms filed by the deadlines!"

Vaughn said that the Financial Aid Office did this last year, and that he also took the program to five local high schools: Wellsboro, Cowanesque Valley, Elkland, Mansfield, and Williamson.

Lecture series

no note-taking required

BY LINDA GILLIS

A series of lectures designed to discover what various professors would say if they knew their next lecture would be their last will be held through April 22 at MSC.

The "Last Great Lecture Series," sponsored by Campus Ministry, involves 30—40 minute lectures on important topics of interest to the professors. A discussion period follows each presentation.

According to Sandy Michavls, of Campus Ministry, the lectures should be "a lot of fun to listen to especially because note-taking is not required, nor will there be tests on the material covered."

The next lecture will be on March 15 at 8 P.M. at the Interfaith Center. Dr. Ann Mabe is scheduled to speak.

Others in the series include Dr. Steve Bickham, scheduled to appear on March 22; Dr. Dennis Murray, scheduled to appear on April 12; and Mr. Ken Musselman, scheduled to appear on April 22.

Preparing for mid-terms? Tutors can help

Everyone needs some help sometime.

That's the basic idea behind the tutoring program at Mansfield State College. Located in Beecher House (ext. 4436), the program has tutors available in almost every subject area except music and art. The service is free of charge to all students.

According to Celeste Sexauer, tutorial coordinator, "We use 15 to 20 students as tutors per semester, working up to 20 hours per week depending on subject, demand, and aid allotment. They are initially recommended by faculty members and are trained in bi-weekly sessions to overcome any encountered problems."

"We are very much student-oriented in our commitments," she continues. "We are committed to serve the entire campus and to find qualified students to serve as tutors. Our goal is

to provide our students with skills to make them independent, to eventually make them **not** need us."

In addition to the student tutors, the program uses two professional tutors: Walter G. Sanders, Associate Professor of English; and Dr. J. Richard Walker, Professor of mathematics. According to the tutorial coordinator, "We use the professional tutors as diagnosticians to find out what the problem is. Then they either remediate it or make a referral. Also I would like to point out that first we ask if the student has talked with the professor to resolve the problem."

For the spring semester 1983, tutors are available in mathematics, computer science, psychology, sociology, English, reading, French, biology, physics, German, speech and communications.

"We still need tutors in history, Spanish, geology, and philosophy," Mrs. Sexauer concluded.

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March 11 — Northfolk Alliance

March 18 — Hot House 4

March 25 — TONY TRISCKA CONCERT

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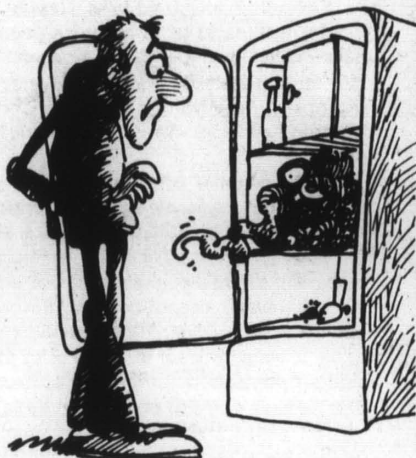
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Letters to the editor



Dear Editor:

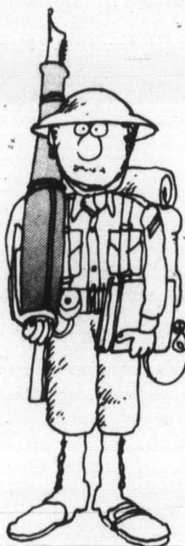
On Wednesday night (last night), we decided to go to Manser to eat dinner, thinking it might be a good meal. We arrived at Manser approximately 5:45 p.m. As usual, we waited in line. After waiting in line for approximately 15 minutes, we finally advanced to where they serve the meat. We were then told it was going to be about 5 minutes until the turkey would be done. In the first place, why wasn't the turkey already done? Anyone in their right mind knows that many students eat between 5 and 6 p.m. Where is the food service manager while we're waiting? He should oversee the operations to make certain the food is ready for consumption promptly.

What are we, the students, paying \$407.00 a semester for? To wait? Personally, I find it a waste of money, and an utterly disgraceful situation. Fortunately, I have the finances to go other places and eat my meals, where I don't have to wait.

I saw people coming out with turkey, so I went and got mine. The people I was sitting with went up to get their's and they were out of turkey again! Other people were still waiting in line to go in and eat, and they probably faced the same situation.

One would think that for \$407.00 a semester, the food would be available for consumption immediately and the quality would be better than what it is! It's about time someone gets on the ball up at Manser.

John D. Shafer



Wait!

Staff Box

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Dan Hricz, Barbara McKnight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadline for Notices, Letters and Classified Ads is Monday, 4 p.m.

Munchies

BY LINDA GILLIS

PIZZORIAMAEERCECI
OELPAQCRACKERSFT
TEAREGUSLOPHOTOSI
ADUNCANDYORUZLMU
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CANDY
CHOCOLATE
COOKIE
CRACKERS
DONUTS
FRUIT
ICE CREAM
JELLY BEANS
MALTS
PEANUT BUTTER
PEANUTS
PIZZA
POPCORN
POTATO CHIPS
PRETZELS
SODA

Goodbye Hawkeye!

For once the American television viewing audience may have shown some good taste. The final episode of M*A*S*H that aired Monday night may have been the most watched television show of all time.

M*A*S*H ran for 11 years, that is 251 shows. It became a success despite the fact that it dealt with a very unpleasant topic at a time in American history when we were trying to forget the very violent, meaningless war in Viet Nam.

The show, through consistently brilliant writing, directing and acting, touched everyone who watched it like no other TV series or even movie of our time.

The show did more than most TV series of its generation; for rather than being funny or sad or dramatic, it was all of these things, but more. It gave us insight into what war is like for those who are directly involved. For my generation, under 25, that is an invaluable experience.

M*A*S*H also set a standard for other shows to match. Unfortunately there will never be another show just like M*A*S*H, and no other shows

have aspired to M*A*S*H's level.

The final show has aired; the Korean war, at least their version, is over. (I say their version because I'm told that since the United States never signed a peace treaty with Korea, we are still technically at war.) Also a generation of television viewing has ended. True, the re-runs will probably go on eternally, but after seeing the 4077th dismantled, they won't be the same.

It is always sad to say goodbye to friends that you have lived with and struggled through hard times with. As I left the 4th floor Pinecrest TV lounge Monday night, I couldn't help thinking that soon I'll be going through the same thing the M*A*S*H 4077th did Monday night. The dismantling of a life, going out into a different world with a very different perspective from the one I had when I came here.

I grew up with M*A*S*H, like you have. I have learned a lot from the show—to keep my sense of humor, to do my job despite obstacles, and to move on when the last battle is over.

1983-84 APSUCF \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

To be awarded May 1, 1983.
Deadline for submissions is April 6, 1983.

CRITERIA

1. 3.00 GPA
2. Demonstration of curricular and extracurricular achievement
3. Essay of approximately 1,000 words
TOPIC: "A view of the present state of the unionized worker in American society."

(One can approach this from her/his own personal area of expertise: History, Literature, Political Science, Education, Business, Fine Arts. One may choose to focus on the unionized worker in any profession in which she/he is most interested: Education, Medical Services, Industry, Fine Arts, Administration, etc.)

4. Personal interview at the discretion of the scholarship committee.

All MSC 2nd semester freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible. Inquire in 101 Belknap Hall Monday thru Thursday 12:45-4 p.m.

Showing off

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

WARNING: The city of Mansfield is in a state of confusion as thousands of motorists flock to Mansfield State College for the second annual talent show tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre. Today at a special press conference, President Travis declared Mansfield to be the new talent capital of the world.

Is the above fact or fiction? It could very well be fact after tonight's talent showcase sponsored by the College Union Board (CUB). According to insiders, this show's crowd could easily surpass last year's contest. Last May, CUB sponsored a very successful and much talked about talent show which featured some of the most talented students and faculty members on campus. Musicians, comics, poets, and actors all competed against each other for the top three places.

This year the show has some very interesting improvements. First, the CUB is offering a total of six major prizes for two primary categories. CUB is giving away two hundred dollars in prize money. The two categories are "music" and "other." The latter group includes comics, actors, poets, and dancers. The music category covers all kinds of musicians including singers, pianists, and guitarists.

Second, there will be five judges instead of just three as in last year's show. The talent show co-ordinator felt that the contest warranted an extra two judges because of the increased number of entries this year. The distinguished judges are Mr. Clarence Crisp, director of student activities; Mrs. Kathryn Dyck, assistant professor of music; Miss Arlyne Garrity, assistant professor of speech communications/theatre; Mr. Ken Musselman, assistant professor of speech communications/theatre; and Dr. Ron Scheer, professor of english. The judges will bare their decisions on three major categories: talent, originality, and stage presence.

CUB is expecting a good turnout, and one reason for their optimism is because they believe the talent show has something to offer everyone. Because of the great variety of acts, the show will not be boring. There is a great diversity in the musical selections slated for tonight's show, with everything from original music to songs by such popular stars as Billy Joel and the late Harry Chapin.

The contest has attracted a number of talented students and features veteran M.S.C. performers as well as several freshmen new to the Mansfield stage. Campus celebrities Mark Lisney and Vaunx Bernstein return to Allen this year in hope of capturing a coveted prize. Lisney, who won the Christmas Panorama, has gained recognition as a serious musician largely through his many campus performances. Jenny Leming and Greg Hardy, who were runner-ups in the Christmas Panorama, are also entered in the contest. Greg Swingle, Randy Jagers, Carolyn Rougeux, and a host of others round out the musical category.

There will be stiff competition in the non-musical category with many acts competing against last year's third place winner Justine Tindal. Senior English major Robert Segedy, who jolted the audience last year with his thought provoking poetry, is armed with another original poem.

The talent show may not put Mansfield on the map, but it will certainly entertain you on an otherwise average Thursday night. So if you want to see the most talented students on campus, then come up to Allen Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Speaking of . .

BY LANCE BENSON

Have you ever wondered about the problems an American actor would face in playing a British character? Of course, the major problem is learning to master a British accent. This is the problem being faced by 25 Mansfield State College students who are rehearsing for the musical *My Fair Lady* to be performed on March 9-12 on campus.

The story, based on George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, involves a language expert's attempts to transform a cockney flower girl into a lady. To teach these students the various British dialects called for in the script, Director Lawrence J. Knowles has enlisted the talents of MSC assistant professor of speech, Arlyne M. Garrity.

As dialect coach, Miss Garrity has worked with the actors on cockney, Hungarian, and refined British accents since rehearsals began six weeks ago. Garrity stated, "My main job in coaching them for a cockney accent is to teach them how to distort sounds clearly. With the British accent, it is to strive for perfect articulation, getting rid of all regional dialects and cleaning up the inherent sloppy American speech patterns."

Miss Garrity comes to the position of dialect coach highly qualified. A graduate of Emerson College in Boston, she received a Master's degree from the University of Southern California. In her

seven years at MSC, she has directed seven shows.

Garrity admits that being the dialect coach for *My Fair Lady* is a painstaking and time-consuming job, but states that she doesn't mind volunteering her time for the position. "I find this an exciting challenge because, like Henry

Higgins in the show, I consider myself somewhat of a female 'pygmalion.' In teaching speech and articulation, I strive to rid them of their negative speech habits. I think it's fun and feel a great deal of satisfaction when I can see an improvement.

Art conference plans

Tektronix, Inc. will also exhibit and demonstrate their latest hardware with opportunity for conferees to interact with the computers and Tektronix representatives.

Several exhibits of special interest will also be shown at different locations on campus during the day. In Alumni Hall, in the lower gallery, the watercolor paintings of Thomas O'Grady, a public school art teacher, will be on exhibit. In the upper gallery of Alumni Hall, one of Mr. O'Grady's pupils and a current MSC Art major, Debra Cook, will show her paintings.

At the Art Haus, the MSC Art Students Guild will present an exhibit of students' work; in Allen Hall there will be a show of Penn State Art Education students along with MSC Art Education students.

The Art Conference should be of interest to art teachers, students of computer art, graphic designers, computer science majors and anyone interested in the future role of computers and their capability to produce graphic imagery. It is free of charge and open to the public. Registration and coffee hour will be held between 8:00-9:30 in Allen Hall. The first session begins at 9:30 in Allen Hall Auditorium. There is no registration fee and the conference is open to the public.

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Swimmers succeed

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

A happy bunch of Mountaineer Swimmers returned from the PSAC Swimming-Diving Championships at West Chester State College last weekend. Each athlete accomplished "success" in a different way.

The Medley Relay team, consisting of Jill Koloski, Darcy Traenor, Karen Kovalchick, and Colena Hammond, posted their best time all year (2:10). Coach Sabol commented, "Even though they didn't place, I was pleased since they had been consistently swimming 2:12." The same four athletes comprise the 200 yd. Free Relay team. In this event they chalked up another seasonal best by posing a solid 1:50. According to Sabol, this may even be a new school record.

50 meter Butterfly participant Karen Kovalchick reached a personal plateau on the season with a 29 second flat performance.

To ice the cake Colena Hamond placed 11th of 26 in the State in the diving competition. Her teammate Diane Shartel performed her "personal" best in the diving event.

Colena Hammond's all-star performance has earned her a ticket to participate in the National Collegiate Swimming-Diving Competition Championships on March 16-19 at Long Beach, California.

Coach Sabol is extremely pleased with the ladies over-all performance at the State meet. He summed it up in one neat package by saying, "It was a fantastic experience and it certainly brought out the best in our MSC women!"

SPORT SHORTS

BY JOHN DELATE

Beware of next year's Mountie basketball team. Every player will return from this year's squad, which posted a 15-11 mark. Although the 61-60 playoff loss to Cheyney was heartbreaking, it showed the talent and character that the team has developed. The late season 20 point thrashing of Elmira also clearly indicated this.

1.	Bulktones	5-0
2.	Hoopsters	4-1
3.	Speedboys	4-1
4.	Crest Express	3-1
5.	Moving Express	3-1
6.	Newc's Boys	2-2
7.	Elbow Benders	1-3
8.	White House Boys	0-4
9.	The Dons	0-5

1.	Unknown Commodity	5-0
2.	The Stallions	4-1
3.	Scholars	3-2
4.	Cavaliers	2-2
5.	Thurs. Nite At Joe P's	2-2
6.	Foster's Lager	2-3
7.	"E" Street Shuffle	1-3
8.	The Runaways	1-3
9.	6th Floor Duds	0-4

Coach Ethel Moser is preparing Mansfield's softball team for the upcoming season, which begins March 30 against Wilkes College. The team will be playing in a tournament in Virginia over spring break.

Moser cited the pitching staff as the squad's strength. She also noted that most of the players participated in fall ball, which should help immensely. Seniors Diane Schartel and Dawn Smith head the list of returning starters.

Although the new Mountaineer football coach has not been officially named, one candidate has been offered the position. According to Athletic Director Richard Finley, the candidate will visit Mansfield on Friday and make his decision.

The Mountie girls basketball team also completed an outstanding season. They finished the year with a 14-12 mark, which was the first winning season in MSC's girls basketball history.

First year head coach Dale Kurzejewski, a teacher at Troy High School, and assistants Matt Kelchner and Robert Canny did an excellent job.

Senior Donna Kukura finished her phenomenal career at Mansfield. She scored over 1,000 total points and provided four years of leadership. She will definitely be missed.

There is a rumor circulating in the East Coast coaching ranks that Steve Renzi and Lee Sibley may team up again. For followers of high school sports, this is an important development. I will keep you posted on the situation.

Rim shot fails

BY BRUCE JONES

Mansfield saw the 1983 season pass by Monday night as Gerard Conyer's last second shot rolled around the rim but dropped out, culminating a 15-11 season with a 61-60 loss to Cheyney State.

It was just another tough loss for the Mounties in a season that saw Mansfield lose six times by five points or less.

Mansfield went into the locker room at halftime leading the number two team in the nation 34-29. In the second half, neither team led by more than four points. Cheyney tied the score 56-56 at 6:40, but the Mountaineers made it 58-56 at 5:20 on a Conyers lay-up. Cheyney missed their next shot giving Mansfield the opportunity to go up by four. The Mounties looked for the high percentage shot but at five minutes turned the ball over. Again regaining possession, Rob Turano on an out of bounds play, tossed up a beautiful alley-oop to Allan Spicer making it 60-58 at 4:15. Keith Johnson went to the line at 4:02 to shoot two for Cheyney. He missed the first, but made the second. Mansfield still led by one.

Between 4:02 and 48 seconds, Cheyney had to foul Mansfield five times in order that the bonus situation would be put into effect. At 48 seconds Craig Cooley, an 86 per cent foul shooter, went to the line to shoot one and one, but missed the first. Cheyney called time-out. With twenty seconds remaining, Cheyney's Keith Johnson scored on a 22 foot jump-shot, his only field goal of the second half. Mansfield quickly drove down the court. Chris Venning penetrated the Cheyney zone and dished off to Conyers who put up a 10 foot jumper with five seconds left. The ball hit the rim, bounced off the board and rolled in and out, ending Mansfield's playoff hopes.

At a glance: the young Mountaineers had a fine season, reversing last year's 9-16 record to 15-11. Even though the Mounties lost to Cheyney, they did make the playoffs. Mansfield went into the game having won 18 out of their last 26 games.

"We were young, but we bounced back every time" stated Assistant Coach Roger Maisner, adding "we're looking forward to having everyone back."



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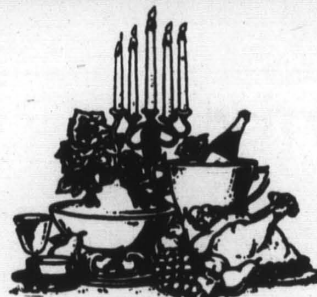
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Notices

Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society are selling seasonal daffodils. The flowers are \$.35 single, \$3.00 bunch of 10. Orders may be placed by contacting Mark Geherin 5731, Patti Snyder 5743 or Tammy Showers at 5729. You can also place orders with Jackie West, Room 107 Pinecrest (8-4:15 p.m.). Preorders must be made no later than March 10th for delivery March 16, 1983.

Elections for the 1983-1984 Student Government Association Senate and the offices of President and Vice-President will be held on April 20, 1983. Applications will be available in the Office of Students Services Room 120 Pinecrest between April 6 and April 15, 1983. If there are any questions you can contact Steve Bernosky (662-5969) or Brent Green (662-9966).

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to welcome the spring disciple class. They are: Debbie Holden, Rosann Kelleher, Tanya Merchant, Karen Newell, Linda Potter, Angela Schaffer, Karen Schazel, and Julie Ulmer. We're glad your with us. Hope you have fun!

The officers of the disciple class are: President—Tanya Merchant; Vice-President—Karen Newell. Congratulations!

The brothers and sisters will be having a rock-a-thon from 12:00 noon Friday, March 11 to 12:00 noon Saturday, March 12. We will be raising money for the Red Cross of Tioga County.

Make your Computing and Word Processing needs known. Several open house type meetings will be held so that all faculty and staff have the opportunity to discuss their current and future requirements of the Computing and Word Processing resources. The information gathered by Audrey Smith, Sandi McGinnes and Rudy Radocaj will be used to prepare a multi year plan that will identify the needs of all users. This information will also be utilized to prepare any proposals that lead to the upgrade of acquisition of equipment. The schedule is as follows:

March 7	1-2:30 p.m.	Grant Science Seminar Room
March 8	1-2:30 p.m.	Belknap Room 201
March 10	1-2:30 p.m.	Library Conference Room

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1983 Student Travel Catalog, a comprehensive, budget travel guide. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

The Catalog contains details on worldwide discounts and benefits open to holders of the International Student I.D. Card—the internationally-recognized proof of student status. New this year for '83 I.D. Card holders is the 78-page I.D. Discounts Guide, which outlines the major discounts in nearly 50 countries.

The Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on a temporary basis. CIEE has helped thousands of students obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand. Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board, and many save enough to finance their post-work travels, too.

International work camp summer programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Eastern Europe. Participants are drawn from every corner of the world and room and board are free.

The Catalog also provides information of study abroad programs, up-to-the-minute information on international railpasses, low-cost tours, car plans, budget accommodations, trip insurance, and budget travel guides.

The all-new Regional Guides supplement the '83 Catalog with detailed information on airfares and tours specific to the region covered: Europe; Asia/Australia; Africa/South America. The Guides list special student and youth fares, available in the U.S. only through the Council or its appointed agents, for air travel around the world at prices well below regular fare.

The 1983 Student Travel Catalog and Regional Guides may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. STC '83, 205 East 42nd Street, New York NY 10017, (212) 661-1414. Enclose \$1.00 for postage and handling.

If you would like to look through the catalogue, there is a copy in the "Flashlight" office, open 1-4 p.m. Mon.-Tues., and Wed.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 18
Mansfield State College Mansfield, PA
Thursday, March 10, 1983



Photo by Chris Bellavia

Colena dives into nationals

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

Colena Hammond is the first woman in MSC history to qualify for the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships. Hammond will fly to Long Beach, California with Coach Sabol for this prestigious event on March 16-19.

Hammond excelled in track and gymnastics in high school, but never competed in any swimming events since there was no swim team in Wellsboro. She attributes her diving success to her gymnastic background. She explained, "both gymnastics and diving involve a great deal of body control and flexibility." According to Coach Sabol she has that, plus a lot more. In Sabol's opinion, Hammond is "competitive, motivated, and dedicated."

Colena qualified for nationals by scoring over 360 points at the Lock Haven meet on Dec. 11 by performing the mandatory 11 dives, 6 of which are optional. To add to her accomplishments, Hammond placed 11th this year at the state meet at West Chester to follow a 12th place finish last year as a freshman. To top it off, she ended the season strongly by placing first in four of seven meets.

Participating as a rookie on the national level does not intimidate Colena. She is anxious to compete in view of

being a "once in a life time experience."

In preparation, Colena is practicing nearly three hours a day. She divides her work between work outs on the trampoline and regular sessions and in the pool. Colena's diving sessions focus on perfecting the three new dives she will execute for the first time at the contest in California.

Colena's work outs are assisted by Coach Sabol and a close friend, Marty Gassner, who specializes in intricate trampoline skills that correlate to diving.

Hammond's main goal is to add more difficulty to her dives. She feels that her biggest asset is her "good technique and form." Colena said, "I'm also prepared mentally, thanks to the enthusiasm and expert advice of Coach Sabol and Marty Gassner." The appreciation goes both ways. Coach Sabol enjoys working with Colena since she "really wants to learn and improve." Sabol commented "she has an abundance of natural talent and a good competitive attitude."

It's rare for any athlete to make it to nationals. Colena Hammond has pioneered MSC women by being the first in MSC swimming history to earn the "elite" status of being a national competitor. MSC should be proud of her accomplishments and honored to have her represent us in California. Good luck Colena!

Our Fair Lady!

BY LARRY K. UFFELMAN

Mansfield State College's year-long celebration of its 125th anniversary is certainly made merrier by its delightful presentation of Lerner and Loewe's **My Fair Lady**, which opened last night in Straughn Auditorium.

This production, sponsored by the department of speech, communication and theatre in conjunction with the department of music and the College Players, is lively and thoroughly entertaining. It sports a large cast and crew and exhibits all the hallmarks of a major show.

Basically, the musical tells of the metamorphosis of a cockney flower girl into a fair lady by a pompous, petulant specialist in phonetics. After weeks of careful training, Professor Higgins purifies Eliza Doolittle's vowels, practically tears the East End wine from her speech, and passes her off at a ball as a Hungarian princess.

She fools even Zoltan Karpathy, "that hairy hound from Budapest."

Success turns to momentary dismay, however, when Eliza leaves Professor Higgins, apparently to marry Freddy Eynsford-Hill, an uppercrust wimp with correct vowels and more words than actions (or brains). Marry Freddy? Ha!

She returns to Professor Higgins.

Laura Beahm gives a lovely, lively Eliza, whose phonetic transformation is accompanied by a smoothing of manners without a loss of spirit. Her performance is complemented by the bluster of Jim Dixon's Professor Higgins, whose ego is finally no match for Eliza's vitality.

Robin Bailey is Colonel Pickering, a well-mannered gentlemen foil to the exasperating Higgins. Donna Furfaro gives us an amused and sympathetic Mrs. Pierce, the housekeeper for Higgins and Pickering. The poor woman must try to answer why a woman can't be more like Higgins.

David Biddison is a rollicking Alfred P. Doolittle, the cockney philandering philosopher of the undeserving who does nothing except lose his freedom by gaining his fortune and becoming "responsible." By the end of the play, Doolittle is an heir to a rich man's wealth and to middleclass morality. Biddison struts, prances, and sings—showing that even glottal stops can be set to music.

Fine bit performances are turned in by several members of the very large cast, and excellent ensemble songs and dances are executed under the direction of Noel Schwartz, the choreographer.

The two most memorable are the "With a Little Bit of Luck" sequence performed by the cockney ensemble

and the "Ascot Gavotte" by the high-toned lords and ladies at the horse race. Here the ensemble superbly conveys expressionless languid joy bored by its own tradition.

The musical works very well and moves quickly through a series of complicated set changes because of Lawrence Knowles' skillful direction and W.F. Mellien's set design. The set consists of one permanent white cement-like structure which permits performance in front, to its sides, behind, and on top.

Other easily portable pieces change the stage from a street in the East End into Wimpole Street or into a garden as need requires.

A word of praise should be reserved here for Jack Wilcox, the musical director, and for Arlyne Garrity, the dialect coach. For a musical such as **My Fair Lady**, the dialect coach must become a Professor Higgins herself. Garrity has done a fine job of turning American northeastern twangs into cockney and something approximating British Received Standard.

My Fair Lady will be presented tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets are available by reservation and at the box office.

Marching into nutrition

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

"Say yes to less—less salt, sugar and fat."

March is National Nutrition Month and the American Dietetics Association chose this theme, along with "Juggle the foods you eat, be bright, eat right," to promote nutrition awareness.

Across the nation, a variety of groups, from dieticians and other health care professionals to teachers and students, are conducting activities to support the effort to increase the public's awareness of good nutrition for a healthy body and mind.

Here at MSC, the Student Dietetics Association (SDA) is also getting involved with the promotion.

According to SDA President Delores Hauber, SDA wants students to recognize the importance of good eating habits to receive adequate nutrition and to promote optimum health.

SDA put up posters and bulletin boards in Manser cafeteria to inform students on the calorie content of various foods.

continued on page 3

NOTICES

Open auditions for the Spring Production of **Zoo-Man and the Sign** will be held March 16 and 17 in the Allen Hall Theatre from 7 to 9 p.m. Scripts will soon be available in room 101 Straughn Auditorium. All interested persons are encouraged to audition. Six actors and three actresses are needed for this production. Call 662-4428 for more information.

Over 2,000 student musicians from Pennsylvania and New York junior and senior high schools will be on the Mansfield State Campus next week for the Second Annual Concert Band Festival hosted by the college music department. Three different schools will be represented at the festival which occurs on March 16, 17, and 18, 1983.

Donald Stanley, Professor of Music and host for the event, reports that each band will be scheduled for a 45 minute session during which they will perform a 20 minute concert which is critiqued by a guest clinician. Following the performance, the clinician spends the remaining time working with the band to improve the level of their playing. Guest clinicians for this year's festival are Leonard Grissel of Lebanon Valley College and Nick Sinibaldi from St. Marys, Pa.

In addition to improving the participants' performance and understanding of music, the festival provides the young musicians an opportunity to hear other bands perform. All sessions are scheduled in the Butler Music Center and the performances are open to the public without charge.

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to wish our Spring 1983 pledge class good luck during this last week of pledging and with ritual this weekend. You're almost sisters, girls! We'd like to thank Pledge-Mistresses Mary Beth McDaniel and Betsy McConnell for a great pledge program!

Congratulations to alumni sister, Mary Ferguson, on her recent engagement to Phi Sigma Kappa brother, Keith Keller. We love you both!

Good luck to the Spring '83 Pledge Class of Sigma Tau Gamma—you're a great group of guys and we're looking forward to having you as our brothers!

Our Spring Cocktail Party is coming up on Saturday, March 12th.

Elections for the 1983-1984 Student Government Association Senate and the offices of President and Vice-President will be held on April 20, 1983. Applications will be available in the Office of Student Services Room 120 Pinecrest between April 6 and 15, 1983. If there are any questions you can contact Steve Bernosky (662-5969) or Brent Green (662-9966).

A special thanks goes out to Mark Geherin for all the hard work he has put into the Phi Beta Lambda fun run, scheduled for May 1, 1983. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work.

Today is the last day to order daffodils. This project is being sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda in cooperation with the American Cancer Society. The flowers are \$.35 single or \$3.00 bunch of 10. Orders may be placed by contacting Mark Geherin 5731, Patti Snyder 5743, or Tammy Showers at 5729. Orders will be delivered March 16, 1983.

Careers in Special Education will be the topic of the first of six Career Seminar offerings which will be held this semester. Dr. Thomas Stich, Chairperson of Special Education will be co-sponsoring the program along with the Career Development and Placement Office. The program is open to all MSC students and will be held **TUESDAY, MARCH 15**, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Lower Memorial Lounge.

I'm offering a ride to Towanda, PA, every Friday at 4:30 p.m. Call 4471, ask for Jim.

The excitement, the glamour, the world of fashion. Omicron Gamma Pi is bringing this to you on March 22 when they present their 8th Annual Fashion Show at 7:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. All are welcome.

Free copies of the photographic book, **Ansel Adams: Black and White Photography**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan, G-2, for persons interested in the science of photography. These books are provided by a grant from the Hasselblad Camera Corporation, Fairfield, N.J.

Announcement 414, Summer Jobs, is now available from Federal Job Information Centers and State Employment Services. The announcement contains nationwide information on agency needs and general information on each of the five groups, which are as follows:

- Group I Clerical Jobs. Grades 1-4
 - Group II Non-clerical Jobs. Grades 1-4
 - Group III Positions at grade 5 and above requiring a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience
 - Group IV Trades and Labor positions
 - Group V Programs for the Needy Youth
- Since many agencies have an April 1 deadline, you should apply now. More information is available at the Placement Office located in Richards House.

Careers in Education Day, Saturday, March 19, 1983, at the Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel, King of Prussia, PA. School districts from Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties. Brochures available from the Placement Office, Richards House.

Interviews

Tuesday, April 12, 1983, Portsmouth, VA. And Suffolk Public School's, Suffolk, VA. Sign up in advance at the Placement Office.

Tuesday, April 26, 1983, Glen Mills Schools, Glen Mills, PA. (school for court adjudicated boys). 3:30 Group Interviews—sign up in advance at the Placement Office.

New York University will conduct two intensive institutes this summer led by faculty of outstanding New York Publishers and cable television professionals. It will take place in New York City and should give some answers about placement in these areas. Information request cards available in Placement Office.

Gregory Fritze and Michael Dewart, both faculty members at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, will present a guest recital here on Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Fritze, who teaches tuba, euphonium and composition, will include several of his own compositions on the program. Dewart will serve as accompanist.

The recital is being sponsored by the MSC chapter of the Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association. Earlier on that day, both Fritze and Dewart will be presenting master classes and clinics on topics including the piano music of Charles Ives, tuba and euphonium playing and composition.

The Monday evening recital is open to the public without admission charge.

The Student Dietetic Association is conducting a variety of activities to promote good nutrition during the month of March which is National Nutrition Month. We have on display a variety of posters, bulletin boards and table tents in Manser cafeteria that provide nutrition information. A weekly Newsletter, entitled "Nutrition Notes" will be distributed in all dorm lounges. On every Wednesday during evening the month of March a Nutrition and Exercise program will be held in Laruel B lounge at 7:00 p.m. Come and learn more about nutrition and your health and exercise to aerobic dancing. All are welcome! S.D.A. will also be sponsoring a Health Fair on Monday, March 14 in cooperation with Project Concern from the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro, PA. A variety of booths and activities will be set-up in Manser lobby and in the Project Concern bus which will be located in the South Hall parking lot. A dietitian will be scheduled to speak on sports nutrition. Increase your awareness of how important nutrition is for good health by taking advantage of these informational and fun activities being provided by your local Student Dietetic Association.

The Mansfield State College ROTC program would like to extend its congratulations to senior cadets who will be receiving commissions in 1983. These cadets are:

Cadet Major Allison K. Leander, psychology major, Distinguished Military Student, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon sweethearts. She will be commissioned in the branch of Medical Service Corps.

Cadet Lieutenant Thomas R. Marino, biology major, Distinguished Military Student, member of Sigma Zeta honor fraternity. After commissioning he will receive an educational delay to attend medical school.

Cadet Lieutenant Eric R. Rhodes, business administration major, Distinguished Military Student, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, treasurer for the Inter Fraternity Council, Resident Assistant in Cedarcrest. He will be commissioned in the branch of Ordnance under the specialty of Munition Material Management.

Cadet Captain Dave Romeo, business administration major, Distinguished Military Student, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, former Resident Assistant in Cedarcrest. He will be commissioned in the branch of Adjutant General Corps.

Cadet Lieutenant Ronald Smay, biology major, will be commissioned in the branch of Infantry.

Cadet Lieutenant Clifton Butt, criminal justice major, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Zeta honor fraternity, will be commissioned in the branch of Infantry.

Cadet Captain of the Ranger Detachment Jim Sweder, criminal justice major, Vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa, participated in football and wrestling, will be commissioned in the branch of Infantry.

Cadet Lieutenant Eric Schwartz, physics major, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Zeta honor fraternity, will be commissioned in the branch of Infantry.

Cadet Captain Jeff Shick, physics major, will be commissioned in the branch of Ordnance under the specialty of Munitions Material Management.

Cadet Lieutenant Jeff Cripson, criminal justice major, will be commissioned in the branch of Ordnance.

Cadet Lieutenant Jeannie Boone will be commissioned after attending Advance Camp in the summer at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cadet Lieutenant Keith Ferguson, history major, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, will be commissioned in Dec. 83.

The sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta recently received three scholarship awards at the 1983 Spring Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet held in Manser Dining Hall. The scholarship awards are presented to the sorority with the highest overall grade point average for the 1983 Fall semester in the following categories: active members, pledge class, and actives and pledges combined. Delta Zeta is proud to be the recipient of each of the three awards.

Iota Theta would like to express its sincerest appreciation to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the fantastic mixer that was held two weeks ago. Great time, guys!

On February 28th, Iota Theta held a successful M*A*S*H party in the sorority's inner lounge. The sisters would like to thank all those who attended.

Last Thursday, Delta Zeta attended a terrific toga mixer at the Green House. Thanks to the "Green House Corporation" for a super time!

Four Delta Zeta sisters are participating in the production of Lerner and Lowe's musical **My Fair Lady**. Donna Rose Furfaro portrays the character of Mrs. Pearce, Mr. Higgins' housekeeper, and Meribeth A. Wetzel fulfills several roles in the ensemble production. Chris Weidinger and Sue Windbeck are co-characters in charge of costumes. Break-a-leg, ladies! Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone involved with **My Fair Lady** much success.

Karen Duclos and Jane Hurd recently became ribbon girls to Delta Zeta. Congratulations! The sisters are proud of each of the seven ribbon girls. Good Luck with mid-terms, ladies!

Congratulations to Margie Hancik for being chosen pledge of the week by the sisters. Iota Theta also named Kelly Quattrini and Terri Russell as mischievous pledges of the week.

The Sisters of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish our sister Gail Lenker the best of luck with her role in **My Fair Lady**, also we would like to wish Kim Weatherill good luck with the make up for the show. The winner of the raffle, held by our pledges was Gary Kucsan, who won a basket of cheese, and a bottle of cheer. We would like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the fun mixer last week. Also we hope everyone had a great time at our pledge semi-formal. A big get well wish goes out to pledge Jamie Merrit.

Congratulations to Michael Pastore who won \$49 in the 50/50 Raffle sponsored by **Edge City**. Jim Rebar sold Mike the winning ticket which was drawn by Sister Sarah on March 1st in Manser lobby.

Sigma Tau Delta invites all interested students and faculty to hear our special guest speaker on March 17, 1983. Bill Pippin, editor and writer, will speak on career possibilities in technical and promotional writing. His presentation, entitled "Writing Professionally for a Technical Audience," will be in the Cabaret Room at 1 PM.

Darnell Wells, from SUNY Binghamton graduate school, will be here next Thursday, March 24.

MANSER MEALS

Thursday, March 10, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables and rissole potatoes.

Friday, March 11, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: Manhattan clam chowder, fried fish, pizza, mixed vegetables and carrots.

Something small fishy? It's only Manser.

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, broccoli, cauliflower and lyonnaise potatoes.

Saturday, March 12, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, bacon, pancakes and hash browns.

At Manser we help you break (down) fast!

Lunch: Navy bean soup, oot turkey sandwich, baked tuna noodle casserole, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked meatloaf, eggplant parmesan, Havard beets, corn and au gratin potatoes.

Sunday, March 13, 1983

Brunch: Fried eggs, waffles, turkey and asparagus rarebit, apple fritters, sausage, scrapple and hash browns.

Dinner: Soup de jour, French onion soup, roast beef, cheese ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli and baked potatoes.

Monday, March 14, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, English muffin, Canadian bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, BLT, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas & carrots and escalloped potatoes.

A steak out at Manser? Nope. Just another ham.

Tuesday, March 15, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, ham and hash browns.

Lunch: Vegetable beef soup, cheeseburgers, chicken a la king over toast points, cauliflower and tater gems.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, Lima beans, oriental mix, duchess potatoes and gravy.

Wednesday, March 16, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, beefaroni, corn and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham (as opposed to roast old ham?), beef burgandy, wax beans, leaf spinach, buttered noodles and gravy.

Thursday, March 17, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, creamed chip beef, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Cream of chicken soup, cold cut sub, broccoli cheese casserole, peas and French fries.

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagna, chopped broccoli, Italian mix and O'Brien potatoes.

This coupon good for all of above with I.D. and Meal Ticket at Manser.

continued from page 1

On Wednesday nights at 7 p.m., SDA conducts a nutrition and exercise program in Laurel B lounge. The program features 30 minutes of nutrition information and 30 minutes of aerobic dancing.

SDA is also distributing weekly newsletters to every lounge in the dorms and to Memorial Hall.

On March 14, SDA is planning on having a Health Fair in Manser lobby. Booths will have different topics. Some will feature physical fitness and weight control while others will deal with risk factors such as cancer, heart disease, smoking and high blood pressure. Food and crafts will also be sold.

Seminars planned

The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office has scheduled six Career Seminars for this semester to acquaint Mansfield students with the current world of work in realistic, meaningful terms.

Through participation in these seminars, it is hoped that students will be able to begin assisting themselves in better career planning and, hopefully, rewarding job pursuits.

The seminars can assume various postures, but typically each program has career specialists who make short presentations on their area of expertise.

Following the presentation in a significant question and answer period where students can find out current and relevant information about their field in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

The Career Seminars will be held in the Lower Memorial Lounge on the following dates at the times shown.

March 15—1 p.m.—“Career Opportunities in Special Education”

March 24—1 p.m.—“Graduate Schools”

April 12—1 p.m.—“Career Opportunities in Speech and Broadcasting”

April 14—8 p.m.—“Careers in Social Work”

April 28—1 p.m.—“Career Opportunities in Information Processing and Computer Science”

Alumni Office needs help

The Mansfield State College alumni office is looking for “a few good students” to help with the activities during the first alumni **Summerweek**, scheduled for June 19 through 26.

Summerweek is an entire week of alumni events including a singles dance, tours, parties, tournaments, movies, picnics, dinners, and much more.

“We can offer a free dormitory room, and all your meals,” said Mansfield’s Alumni Director Ron Costello. “There may be a small payment plan, too, but it will be small.”

“Basically, we’ll need help in running the tours, and making sure our alumni are comfortable throughout the week. I think it’s a great opportunity for a student, especially one that is interested in public relations.”

Costello said the alumni office would like about eight students to work the **Summerweek** period. He said the students would work in the dormitory (the alumni stay in Laurel A), would help with the parties and dances and would aid the alumni office in running the two or three dinners (about 500 in attendance) held during the week.

Students who wish to find out more about working **Summerweek**, and are seriously interested, should contact Alumni Director Ron Costello in 104 Alumni Hall.

Placement services assist graduates

BY MARY CONGDON

“We’ll do anything to help you find employment, as long as it’s legal,” said Frank Kollar, coordinator of career development and placement services.

According to Kollar, the Placement Service, located in Richards House, is “ready and willing” to assist seniors with resumé preparation, letter writing, and other problems they might have.

“The Placement Service is designed to assist upcoming graduates, whether they are in a two-year program, such as fish culture, or a four-year program, with information on how to find employment in an area of their choice,” Kollar said.

Kollar said the actual process of finding employment consists of four steps. The first step is to mail a packet of materials to all prospective graduates. The packet contains a guide to placement services, biographical information sheets, and blank recommendation forms, he said.

“Next, we request that the graduates begin work on this stuff as soon as possible and that they sketch out a resumé and cover letter,” Kollar said.

“We then invite all prospective graduates to bring their letters and resúmes in for review and proofreading so that we can be sure they are professional in presentation and accurate in detail,” he said.

Kollar said the final step is to help the students find possible places for employment and to get the names and addresses of prospective employers.

According to Kollar, the Placement Service also provides a free bi-weekly publication, the **Mountie Message**. It lists current vacancies in a variety of jobs from places throughout the Eastern United States.

Kollar said the Placement Service also provides interviewing practice. “We conduct one-on-one mock interviews where role-playing techniques are used,” he said. “We also do the same thing on videotape. We encourage the use of videotape to develop preemployment skills.”

The Placement Service also provides a career library of information that can be signed out, information on graduate schools, and information on various tests, such as graduate, medical and law school admission tests, he said.

“We also invite 300 employers from corporations, the state and federal government, and other businesses to recruit on campus each year,” Kollar said. “All of them indicate that they are more than willing to receive letters and resúmes from students.”

“Depending upon our budget, we also mail out listings of anticipated December, May, and August graduates to all school districts in Pennsylvania,” Kollar said.

“We also do the same thing with departments for various majors depending upon the number of students they have graduating from the department.”

Kollar said he teaches personal career planning classes for all majors as a part of the orientation program. He said he also gives talks in the residence halls about getting a summer job.

Kollar encourages everyone who can to take advantage of the Placement Service. “Everybody come on in,” he said. “But seriously, do come in and make us do some work. The only thing we want from you in return is that you let us know of any job vacancies you hear about so that other MSC grads can get jobs.”

Kollar said Richards House is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and Wednesday evening until 8 p.m. to help students.

Students dig up the past

BY MARY CONGDON

When an archaeology class finds a good dig site, it is a pleasant surprise. However, when a class of enthusiastic students enrolled in the first archaeology course at Mansfield State College came across more good dig sites than it can survey, it was a dream come true.

Through the local media, Dr. Ann Mabe, assistant professor of anthropology, made an appeal to people in the Mansfield area for information on native American Indian sites because her archaeology class is interested in doing original research on the Indians that lived in this area before the settlers came.

“I took out ads in some local papers and contracted some (Indian artifact) collectors in hopes that they could help us,” Mabe said. “I was surprised by the response I’ve gotten from people.”

Mabe said the response was so good that she now has more sites than her class can survey. “I’ve had farmers calling me up saying that they’ve been plowing up arrowheads for years and ‘would we like to come out and take a look at their field?’”

Although the class has enough sites to keep them busy for the remainder of the semester, Mabe added that she would still welcome information on other sites. “We are definitely open for more because the more sites we can survey, the better our final report will be,” she said.

According to Mabe, the goal of the course is to “document where Indians lived in Tioga County, Potter County east of Coudersport and Bradford County west of Troy.”

“One guy from the class of 1929 called to say that he thought the project was really worthwhile and to wish us good luck with it.”

Mabe said the backbone of the course consists of “basic library literature research.” However, the class has a lab on Saturdays. “In the lab the students map a field where artifacts have been found, and then they map on a graph where each artifact was found,” she explained.

Mabe said her 17 students are enthusiastic about the course. “Students come in and ask for more work when they’ve completed their assignments,” she said. “These students are working far beyond what I ever expected. Their motivation for just plain basic research has motivated me to do twice the work that I had planned to do.”

The students are not the only ones enthusiastic about the course. “I also had some response from alumni,” Mabe said. “One guy from the class of 1929 called to say that he thought the project was really worthwhile and to wish us good luck with it.”

Mabe said she would like to teach more courses of this type in the future, but she would prefer to have the courses offered in the summer when there would be more time to do the actual archaeological field research.

She also said the warmer summer weather would help. “The reason we couldn’t start our field work until now is because the ground was still frozen,” she said. “We’ve been very lucky with the warm weather, and I hope it stays this way.”

Mabe said anyone who has information on Indian sites in the area should contact her in 217 South Hall, extension 4458.

Foreign bodies

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

Lance Chitewere is easygoing. He seems as though he would be comfortable anywhere.

Chitewere was born in Zimbabwe, Africa. The 20-year-old business administration major hopes to graduate in December of 1983.

He considers education to be his major accomplishment.

Chitewere graduated from high school in Zimbabwe, but he also has a diploma from Mansfield High School. “My brother encouraged me to go to high school here,” he said.

Chitewere attended twelfth grade here to see what American education is like.

At MSC, Chitewere was a tutor in math. He is currently working in the foreign language department.

Chitewere said it was not easy for him to come to the United States because his country was at war.

Speaking about the future, he said, “I’m going to Zimbabwe to work. That’s my main goal, to go back home and work and start a small business.”



Claudine Ludi, a political science major at MSC, has a triple nationality of French, American and Swiss.

Ludi’s mother was born in Easton, Pa.; her father is from France.

Explaining how her mother and father met, she said, “My mother was teaching (in the U.S.). My father was sent to work in the United States for his father’s company. They lived in the same boarding house where they met and fell in love.”

Ludi was born in Paris in 1963.

The accomplishment Ludi is most proud of is passing the final French high school exam.

“In France at the end of high school the students take a big exam,” she said. “Only 70 percent of the students pass it. I passed it on the first time.”

She explained that in the French educational system, school lasts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students usually have two or three hours of homework. There are no study halls and no extracurricular activities. “It’s all based on studies,” she said.

Ludi feels her second accomplishment is being able to go to college in America. “I hope to finish my studies here,” she said. “Well, maybe I can get a master’s degree, and then go back to Paris.”



Chitewere

Easy access?

Yesterday was the second day that selected administrators were scheduled to spend an hour or two talking with students in the cafeteria during breakfast. This time, instead of sitting on the far end of the dining hall, out of sight, their reserved table was near the salad bar, marked by a red table cloth, perhaps symbolic of a red flag.

During the time I was in Manser this morning, I did not see any students chatting with the gentlemen, nor did I see any last week. This puzzled me. Why didn't people go talk to these men who took time out of their busy schedules to accommodate students?

Then I thought, well Rebecca, here you sit, a journalist and the editor of the campus newspaper, why aren't you over there questioning them? Probably for the same reason no one else was. At 8 in the morning I am not in the proper mood nor in the right state of mind to intelligently discuss my concerns about MSC with the slab of dead pig on my plate let alone with another human being. At that hour all I really want is a couple cups of bad coffee and a few moments of peace before rushing into 18 hours of classes, meetings, phone calls and a thousand other little emergencies that crop up during my average day. I imagine mornings are pretty much the same for all of us in that respect.

The purpose of these breakfast rap sessions is to make administrators more accessible to student concerns and problems. Unfortunately, problems do not tend to occur conveniently Tuesday nights or Wednesday mornings before 8, nor can they necessarily be solved by the particular administrators scheduled to appear in Manser. It is illogical to believe that students and administrators can sit down and discuss the short term, but nevertheless important, problems that we are prone to, at neatly prearranged times.

This is especially true if during the rest of the day, week or semester these administrators sit behind their desks, protected by secretaries that guard them like lionesses, and do not respond to student cries for help. Nor can this project be termed successful if the only administrators that come out of their cubicles are the "good guys," like Joe Maresco, Rod Kelchner, or Henry Wilk, who are always available to students anyway.

Making administrators more accessible to students does not mean scheduling the administrators to sit around in the cafeteria at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays. Rather, it means their making a *sincere* effort to open themselves to students and faculty, not at their own convenience, but when they are needed.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

*To my fellow students I think that something should be brought forward. If you have thought that security was slow before it will be encouraging to know that they will now be even slower. The car which was used before as a way of getting the officers there faster can now only be used in cases of dire emergency. This naturally means that all of our officers are on foot.

The loss of the car means that quite a few places will only get checked once during the eight hour shifts. No one stops to think that this means the parking lots may not even get checked, especially the freshmen lot. Though this means fewer tickets it stands for more vandalism and thefts. An example of this would be when only two officers are on duty one must patrol the inside of dorms and inner campus while the other one takes buildings further out and parking lots. Let us say that one office is checking the senior lot and the other Maple B. If a report came in about trouble in the freshmen lot the officer in the senior lot would have to go check it out on foot. Meanwhile the officer in Maple B must walk to security get the car and report to the scene. By the time

one or the other gets there it could be too late. Or if the officer on foot discovers it is a group of people committing the act they must wait till the car gets there, by then they may be gone.

One must not forget the many times the patrol car has played ambulance. Now the car will have an added amount of time of approximately ten minutes before reaching the dorm. Also an officer must verify if in case of a fire that there is truly one. They must either walk to the dorm or car whichever is closer. Otherwise a fire engine will not come unless called by security.

What is this college coming to? First a dorm, then Doarie Health Center, and then security, I wonder why they don't pick on Manser?

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

On Sunday night, while visiting friends in Cedarcrest, I lost my camouflage jungle hat with my crossed rifles attached to it. When my friend and I started looking for where it might be we found nothing, so I know someone has it in their possession.

It really bugs me to know that there are dishonest people out there among us. When I became a scout and an Eagle Scout I took an oath of honesty and helping others, why can't other "humans" do the same? That oath has taught me a lot about human nature and about how dishonest and uncaring the human populus can be. I still have faith in the human race, however slight it may be, therefore I am willing to offer a \$5.00 reward to anyone who finds the hat and reunites it with its rightful owner. So if anyone finds it call me at 662-5552 weeknights after 7:00 PM.

James L. Anderson

Dear Editor,

Last week, I wrote the letter about the incident up at Manser and Friday afternoon, I received a phone call from Mr. Henry Wilk, Food Service Manager, and he explained the situation to me and why it happened. We had a lengthy discussion and discussed some of the other faults I felt were present at Manser. Some of those he agreed with me about, and others he would check

into.

I'd like to thank Mr. Wilk for calling and explaining the problem to me. I also relayed the message to those who were "eating" at the same table I was. My suggestion to the students would be: if there are any problems up at Manser, go see Mr. Wilk and he'll listen to you and help solve the problem.

John D. Shafer

Staff Box

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Dan Hricz, Barbara McKnight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadline for Notices, Letters and Classified Ads is Monday, 4 p.m.

1983-84 APSCUF \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

To be awarded May 1, 1983.
Deadline for submissions is April 6, 1983.

CRITERIA:

1. 3.00 QPA
2. Demonstration of curricular and extra-curricular achievement
3. Essay of approximately 1,000 words
TOPIC: "A view of the present state of the unionized worker in American society."
4. Personal interview at the discretion of the scholarship committee

(One can approach this from her/his own personal area of expertise: History, Literature, Political Science, Education, Business, Fine Arts. One may choose to focus on the unionized worker in any profession in which she/he is most interested. Education, Medical Services, Industry, Fine Arts, Administration, etc.)

All MSC 2nd semester freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible. Inquire at 101 Belknap Hall Monday thru Thursday 12:45-4 p.m.

Who is really good enough?

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

When baseball's spring training began, another one of spring's rites started in earnest: the evaluation of young talent.

It never fails that baseball scribes conduct informal polls among "baseball people" to create a list of "can't miss" candidates. While I happened to be leafing through an old "Baseball Digest" (March 1976) while in the family library (the bathroom) last weekend, I came across an article which featured a chart listing the rookies who had the "best potential" in the spring of 1976.

While established players such as Lamar Johnson (White Sox), Bob McClure (Royals), Willie Randolph (Yankees), Joaquin Andujar (Astros), and Ellis Valentine were mentioned, many of the others listed as "future stars" have failed to pan out.

Have you ever heard of Ed Kurpiel ("very good power"), Vassie Gardner ("has outstanding physical tools") or Dan Boitano (Phils; "has the best arm in the organization")? Unless you are a super fan you probably haven't heard of these guys. I'm not making light of these young men for their failures, but I am pointing out the fact that becoming a Major League star is a long shot. Guys like Vassie Gardner are in the top 1 percent of baseball players in the world—but it isn't good enough to make the majors.

I guess another point I'd like to make is that people can rate a player on his arm, strength, speed and hitting ability, but it is awful tough to measure a player's heart. Granted, while this is true for all sports, I feel it is even more important in a game like baseball where you don't especially have to be 6'0" and run the 40 yard dash in 4.5 seconds to be successful. A guy like Pete Rose wouldn't be around if that was true. Leo Durocher used to say that Eddie Stanky couldn't throw, hit, or run; but that he (Durocher) wouldn't trade Stanky for anyone.

Yet, while everyone knows that most of this year's "can't miss" youngsters will unfortunately "miss", the writers keep turning out their annual scouting reports during spring training. And dense baseball fans like myself keep reading them as fast as they are printed. That's baseball.

"Official" article

At most organized sporting events at least one person is present whose job it is to officiate play. While this person is often addressed by many different names throughout the contest, he is usually referred to as the "ref" or "ump." Like the NBA, Little League, and NHL, Mansfield State intramural competition employs the use of officials.

Why would anyone decide to forego the right to play intramurals and don the "zebra" outfit? Curt Johns, a first semester senior from Tunkhannock, Pa. stated that refereeing "is the kind of job that you can get involved with. In a sense you are participating in the sport." Curt also mentioned that being paid for his labor helps him out financially and that he "enjoys abuse."

Out of all the sports, Curt enjoys refereeing co-ed volleyball the most, mainly because the "win or else" attitude prevalent in other sports is virtually non-existent during Wednesday night action.

Curt, who played football and baseball in high school, is certainly no stranger to athletics. "I grew up in a rural area," Curt said, "so sports were really the only things to do." Since participating in organized athletics no longer takes up as much time as it used to, Curt's refereeing job helps to fill a void. "The job is definitely helping me right now," Curt said. "It helps take my mind off my work once in a while—just like it does for the people who are playing."



Photo by Dan Hritz

Coach Kurzajewski presented Senior Capt. Donna Kukura with an award for finishing a phenomenal career of MSC basketball. She scored over 1,000 points and lead the lady mounties to a 14-12 season, the first winning season in MSC women's basketball history.

Congratulations Donna!!!! You will surely be missed.

Intermural standings

Men's basketball

NBA	ABA
1. Unknown Commodity6-0	1. Bulktones6-0
2. Stallions4-1	2. Speedboys5-1
3. The Scholars3-2	3. Crest Express4-1
4. Foster's Lager3-3	4. Hoopsters4-2
5. Thurs. Nite at Joe Picks2-2	5. Elbow Benders2-3
6. The Cavaliers2-3	6. Moving Express2-3
7. "E" Street Shuffle1-4	7. Newc's Boys2-3
8. The Runaways1-4	8. The Dons0-5
9. 6th Floor Duds1-4	9. White House Boys0-5

Women's volleyball

1. The Master Blasters13-0	7. C & C's5-8
2. The Clinging Vines12-1	8. Seelye's Squeeles5-8
3. Super Six10-3	9. Funaholics4-9
4. Laurel Staff8-5	10. Bun Brains3-10
5. Some Girls7-6	11. Grey House3-10
6. Twilight Zone5-7	12. Alabama Slammers2-11
	13. The Go Gets1-12

Co-ed Volleyball

1. Do It Agains5-0
2. Pinecrest Social Club5-0
3. Cody Stampede4-1
4. DFWAI Athletic Club3-0-2
5. The Chestnuts3-2
6. The Supreme Court3-2
7. Erc and the Cosmic Coolies3-2
8. The Runaways3-2
9. Weh Yeahs3-2
10. W.W.II3-2
11. Our Gang2-2-1
12. B.S.2-3
13. Mass Confusion II2-3
14. SBL1-3
15. ROTC1-3
16. Fluffies Tuffies1-4
17. The No Names1-4
18. Violation1-4
19. Worlds Away1-4
20. Sigma Zetans0-5



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-stone settings

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on trophies
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at the store
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Watch Repair: \$5-\$20
Engraved Plates: \$3-\$7



Sporting engagements

1983 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mar 25	26 Quad at Millersville	1:00
Apr 4	ITHACA	1:00
16	LOCK HAVEN	1:00
19	ST. JOHN FISHER	3:00
20	at Kings	3:00
23	at Misericordia	2:00
26	SUSQUEHANNA	3:00
May 2	ELMIRA	2:00
4	SUNY ONEONTA	2:00
5	at Slippery Rock	1:30
6-7	PSAC	TBA

Head Coach: Dr. Art DeGenaro

1983 TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar 12	at East Stroudsburg	1:00
19	at St. Bonaventure	12:00
26	MAXSON MARATHON	1:00
Apr 2	HOBART	1:00
6	at U.S. Naval Acad	4:00
13	at SUNY Binghamton (W)	1:00
16	at SUNY Binghamton (M)	1:00
23	TRI-BLOOMSBURG & LOCKHAVEN	1:00
27	TRI-ELMIRA & BAPTIST BIBLE	1:00
30	Tri-at Canisus	1:00
May 5	7 PSAC at IUP	1:00
10	MSC INVITATIONAL	2:00

Head Coach: Ed Winrow
Asst. Coach: Bob Irwin

1983 MEN'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar 20	26 Sanford, Florida Tourney	
31	at Millersville	1:00
Apr 2	at Ithaca	1:00
3	PENN STATE	1:00
7	at SUNY Binghamton	1:00
9	EAST STROUDSBURG	1:00
13	at Bloomsburg	1:00
14	BUCKNELL	1:00
16	LOCK HAVEN	1:00
19	MILLERSVILLE	1:00
23	at East Stroudsburg	1:00
26	SUSQUEHANNA	3:00
		1 game

Head Coach: Roger Maisner
Asst. Coach: Tim June

Signs of spring

BY LINDA GILLIS

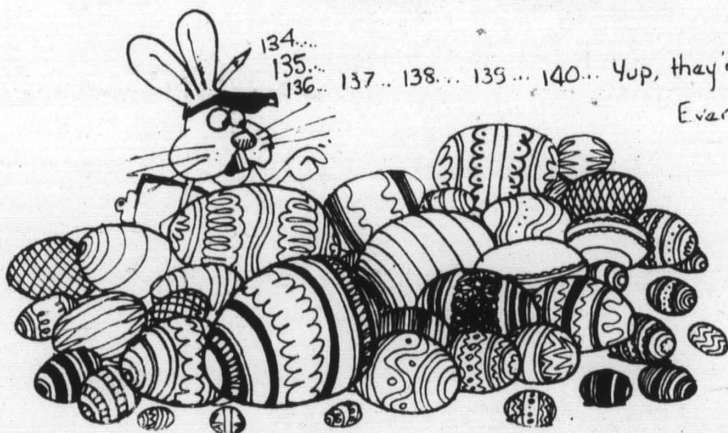
C I S U M D E H J S R E V O L
L A U T V S A B O C I R P S
E S N E S R X H S H A U Q N E
A T E A V O D B U R E T D I M K A E B
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S W I S P I V O E R E A S E N D O G S A B L P
R T E A S C U K S T M B G T E R L A B E S A B L P
E S H T K A E R T E R L A B E S A B L P
W O F K A E R T E R L A B E S A B L P
L A U G H T E R L A B E S A B L P
F R I S B E E L A B E S A B L P

BABIES
BASEBALL
BUDS
CANADIAN GEESE
CLEANING

EASTER
FLIES
FLOWERS
FRISBEE
LAUGHTER

LOVERS
MIDTERMS
MUD
MUSIC
PUSSY WILLOW

RAIN
ROBINS
SHORTS
SPRING BREAK
THAW



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Items from our Catalogue**, by Alfred Gingsold. (Avon, \$4.95.) Spoof of the L. L. Bean catalogue.
2. **A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney**, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$2.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
3. **When Bad Things Happen to Good People**, by Harold Kushner. (Avon, \$3.50.) Comforting thoughts from a rabbi.
4. **The Restaurant at the End of the Universe**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
5. **Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
6. **A Mother and Two Daughters**, by Gail Godwin. (Avon, \$3.95.) A death in the family creates a crisis.
7. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.95.) The nature of evil seen through the lives of two doomed lovers.
8. **The Dean's December**, by Saul Bellow. (Pocket \$3.95.) The latest novel by the winner of the Nobel prize.
9. **Love**, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$3.50.) Inspiration from a Southern California professor.
10. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 15, 1983

New & Recommended

- The Kennedy Imprisonment**, by Garry Wills. (Pocket, \$3.95.) America's most fascinating family revealed as never before.
- How to find work**, by Jonathan Price. (Signet/NAL, \$3.50.) The step-by-step guide to landing the job you want-whether you're just out of school or re-entering the work force.
- Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant**, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$3.50.) Three children caught in the toils of their parent's past.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Recitals scheduled

ROCHELLE WORDEN

Pianist, Lori D'Amore, and Soprano, Regina Lynch, are set to perform a joint recital on Saturday, March 12 at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Lori is a junior music therapy major from St. Mary's Pennsylvania. She will be performing works of Haydn, Mosckowski, Ponce and Jelobinsky. Lori is a member of the Music Therapy Club, NAMT, Tau Beta Sigma and plays clarinet in the Concert Wind Ensemble. Lori is a student of Dr. William Goode.

The second half of the recital will present soprano Regina Lynch and her accompanist Marie Lentz in works of Puccini, Menotti, Barber and others. Regina is a member of Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC, Campus Ministry executive board and Folk group. Regina is a junior music education major from Harrison, New Jersey. She studies voice with Professor Daird Dick.

Regina and Lori are excited about their upcoming recital and hope that in spite of an eventful weekend people will find the time to come and enjoy their recital Saturday at 3 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Date	Time	Event	Place
March 10	8 p.m.	My Fair Lady	Straughn
March 11		Midterm grades are due	
March 11	8 p.m.	My Fair Lady	Straughn
March 12	3 p.m.	Recital: Regina Lynch (voice) & Lori Damore (piano)	Steadman
March 12	8 p.m.	My Fair Lady	Straughn
March 12	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: Fort Apache the Bronx	Allen Hall
March 13	3 p.m.	Concert: Mansfield Brass Quintet	Steadman
March 13	8 p.m.	Recital: Edward Smith (trumpet)	Steadman
March 13	8 p.m.	CUB Movie: Fort Apache the Bronx	Allen Hall
March 14	7 p.m.	Panel discussion: The Handicapped: America's largest n inority	Laurel Lounge
March 15	8 p.m.	Last great lecture series	Interfaith center
March 16		Concert band festival	Steadman
March 16	9 p.m.	Movie: Lightning Swords of Death	Cabaret
March 17		Concert band festival	Steadman
March 17		Happy Birthday Patti!	

Wags away... so I'm having a Sale!... sue

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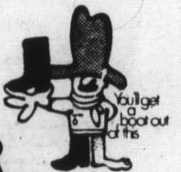
297-3301 29 CANTON ST. 1201 PA.

WANT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME?

THEN ENTER MAPLE HALL'S GONG SHOW!

The show will be held
Wednesday, April 13th in the
Main Lobby starting at 9:00

If you have a strange talent you would like to share with the world call Mary at 5472, Mike at 5465, or Barry at 5564 to sign up



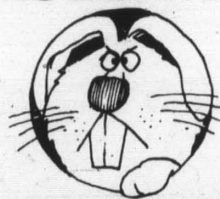
On Sunday night, April 10, at 8,
elections will be held for the
following Flashlight editorial
board positions:

Editor-in-chief
News editor
Fine arts editor
Sports editor
Layout editor
Photography editor
Business manager
Circulation manager
Advertising manager

If you are interested in being a candidate for any of these positions, fill in this form and mail or hand deliver it to Becky Larson, Box 269 Pinecrest, Room 417, or at the **Flashlight** office from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. If you have any questions, please call 5746. Deadline for application is March 25.

Name
Address and phone.....
Newspaper experience.....
Position of interest.....

BIG BUNNY...



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A Resume is a... Good Qualification.

With Graduation a few months away -it's time to think of having your Resume Printed. Check with us for your printing needs.

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SUBS/PIZZA/STROMBOLIS/COSMOS/
STEAK SANDWICHES/HUGE SANDWICHES/
REAL FRENCH FRIES/REAL MILKSHAKES
CATERING-BANQUETS-PARTIES

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. MAR. 11
NORTHFOLK ALLIANCE
(BLUEGRASS)

Sunday, March 13
Chris Nielsen Sings & Strums
9:30-12:30

FRI. MAR. 18
HOT HOUSE FOUR
(DIXIE/JAZZ)



FRI. MAR. 25th
TONY TRISCHKA &
SKYLINE CONCERT

IN CONCERT MARK'S BRO'S
SECOND LEVEL

MUST BE 21 YRS. OLD W/PROPER I.D.

To all Phi Beta Lambda members—This Sunday, March 13th, is our ritual. Attendance is mandatory. It will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the Methodist church across from the Home-Ec building. Dinner is at 4:30 in the north wing of Manser and dress attire is formal.

CAREER NIGHT, March 14, 1983 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall (the Cabaret Room). Sponsored by the Social Work Club. All interested people from any major are welcome! Professionals will be speaking and refreshments provided.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to congratulate our 10 new brothers who were initiated on Sunday. They are: Jennifer Keefer, John Kelleher, Bob Mott, Greg Guerrieri, Mary Krepps, Karen Thomas, Penny Merritt, Linda Thomas, Chet Miskiel, and Mike Dmitrichik.

"The Last Great Lecture Series" sponsored by Campus Ministry continues next week. Dr. Ann Mabe will present a lecture on Tuesday, March 15 at 8:00 PM at the Interfaith Center. Refreshments will be served and discussion will follow the lecture. Everyone is invited.

Maple Hall Council will hold its 3rd annual TRIVIA BOWL on March 15. Teams will consist of 4 players and teams must sign up outside of the Maple Office. So get 4 of your friends and have fun testing your knowledge in Maple Hall on March 15.

NOTICE: Anyone interested in participating in mud wrestling to be held Saturday, April 23, 1983, please contact John at 5535 or Scott at 5541. It will be sponsored by MAPLE DORM COUNCIL.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dear D.J.'s,

I know you weren't kidding. It's been taken care of. Should I also stop listening to WNTF?

Mary

Dear Mary,

No, we weren't kidding!!!!

The DJ's

Chris B.,

I'd like to close-up darkroom sweet-talk in your ear!

Nikon

To Nikon,

Send me your negatives and we'll see what develops.

Chris B.

To MFL

Go Techies, go, **we'll** make the show!

Scoey

Shara,

I have returned from the banks of the river Styx. Sorry kid.

Damelon

Wanted: People interested in participating on the newly-formed MSC Intramural Nude Co-Ed Mud-Wrestling team call 662-MUDD and ask for Dirt!

Dear Mary,

Is your middle name Goober?

Unknown

Steve,

How's the cartel? We studied Economics tonight.

SLR-JDS

Roy,

Divertido p'ra caramba!

Patrulha da Madrugada

Allen's Family Shoe Store

\$5.00 Off All Shoes By Candies

Dress Shoes and Sandles

5 North Main, Mansfield

All Residence Hall Council

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

for the Mansfield area children up to eight years old

March 20 in Laurel Lounge
1-2 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded.



SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, GET A CHICKEN FEED FOR "CHICKEN FEED!"

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All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁵⁰

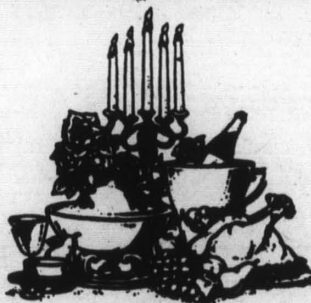
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Children under 12 ... \$1.95

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SATURDAY

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All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much Much More

\$4⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95

Children (under 6) \$1.95

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 20
Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA
Thursday, March 17, 1983



Seven students arrested

BY BECKY LARSON

Seven Mansfield State College students were arrested and arraigned on a variety of drug related charges yesterday.

MSC spokesman Rod Kelchner, Dean of Development and External Affairs, said that 12 people were arrested by state and local police at 7 a.m. Of the 12, said MSC Security Officer Cole, seven were MSC students, one of whom lives in Hemlock.

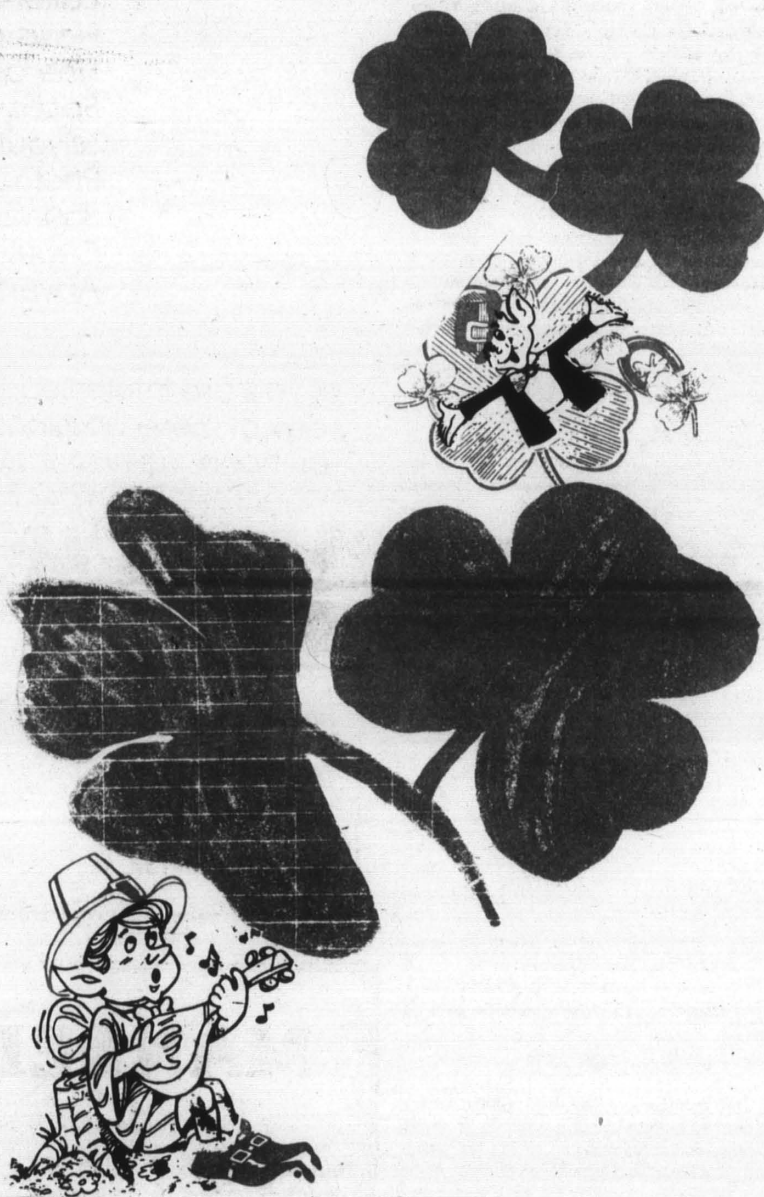
Kelchner said that no college officials were involved in the early morning arrests.

Justice of the Peace Eleanor Trask said that Glenn Hain, Sam High, John Nardo and Jay Schmehl were arraigned on charges of delivery of controlled substances, mostly marijuana.

Trask also said that Paul Krcmar and Peter Sullivan were charged with delivery and conspiracy to deliver marijuana. Krcmar was also charged with possession of, according to Trask, "a small amount of marijuana."

Larry Fiber, a resident of Hemlock, was arraigned on four counts of selling controlled substances, namely cocaine, LSD and hashish, Trask said. She added that the deliveries took place over the past few months to an undercover police officer.

After their arraignment, the students and four non-students also arrested, were taken to the Tioga County Jail, Trask said, and as of Wednesday afternoon, Nardo and Schmehl had been released on bail.



Lemasters schedules sessions

BY LAURA BROWN

In order to make students more aware of procedures involved in selecting a room or requesting to move off campus, Residence Life has scheduled a series of **Information Nights** to be held in residence halls on March 23-24.

According to Michael Lemasters, Director of Housing, these **Information Nights** will give the students a chance to "come out and talk about it (the procedures)." At each session, room selection procedures will be explained in detail, and students will have a chance to ask questions, he said.

Lemasters also said a written schedule outlining the procedures will be sent to all MSC students.

Lemasters said that in scheduling the sessions, his main concern was to choose the most accommodating times. He scheduled the sessions as follows:

Tuesday, March 22:

7 p.m.—Cedarcrest (Recreation Room)
8:30 p.m.—Maple (Main Lounge)

Wednesday, March 23:

7 p.m.—Laurel (Main Lounge)
8:30 p.m.—Pinecrest (Main Lounge)
10 p.m.—Hemlock (Main Lounge)

Lemasters said these **Information Nights** will be especially helpful for students displaced by realignment and those students wishing to move off campus.

Room selection procedures

BY LAURA BROWN

Several changes, resulting from the displacement of students due to realignment and the enforcement of the policy requiring students to live on campus, have been made by Residence Life regarding the room selection procedure for next semester.

According to Michael Lemasters, director of housing, the deadline for students who do not wish to live on campus next semester is one of those changes. Students requesting to live off campus must turn in an Exemption Card by April 7 at 4:15 p.m., he said.

Lemasters said that he can only grant off-campus requests for certain reasons. These include an internship, marriage, student teaching, commuting from home, graduating this May, withdrawing or transferring.

However, he added that students who have legitimate reasons, such as a financial or medical problem, will also be allowed to move off campus.

"The gray area will come from those who say 'I just don't want to live on campus,'" Lemasters said.

According to Lemasters, students displaced by recent realignments in Hemlock and Pinecrest will not be given special priority in the selection procedure.

Lemasters explained that, for example, if he let students in Hemlock all move into Cedarcrest, it would disrupt both groups.

"If you do that, you've got the kids in Cedarcrest unsettled and the ones in Hemlock unsettled," he said.

Lemasters feels that by allowing all students within the dorms to get settled first, the displaced students can move

into their new homes more quietly and easily.

"There will be areas where they can come in as a group," Lemasters pointed out.

The outline for room selection lists the following as priorities for room assignments:

1. Students wishing to remain in their current rooms.
2. Students wishing to move to another room on the same floor.
3. Students wishing to move to another room within their current building.
4. Current residents of floors required to relocate because their floor has been reassigned to a recognized student group or realigned.
5. Students wishing to move to a residence hall other than the one in which they currently reside, or students currently living off campus wishing to

move into a residence hall.

6. Students requiring residence hall space for spring semester 1984 and who have not arranged with other students to fill the room for both semesters.

Within groups 2,3,4,5, and 6 above, priorities will be established by semester hour completed as of the end of the fall 1982 semester.

Lemasters pointed out that April 13 is another important deadline. By 4:15 p.m. on that day, room selection materials are due in the Residence Life Office for students planning to live on floors or sections reserved for student groups.

Lemasters also said that requests for single rooms will be honored on the basis of credit hours. He said males with 50 or more credit hours and females with 70 or more credit hours as of January, 1983 have a good chance of getting a single.

NOTICES

The Lambda Sigma society is in desperate need of people (students and/or faculty) to participate in their annual Muscular Dystrophy 12-hour Dance-a-thon to be held April 8th and 9th from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. (Friday and Saturday).

The Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Pi recently elected officers for the 1983-84 academic year. They are as follows:

President: Stacy Stoyko; Vice-President: Bob Mott; Secretary: Kathy Hugick; Treasurer: Curtis Ertel; Pledgemaster: Fall: Bob Kakareka, Spring: Pam Carey; Historian: Jennifer Keefer; Ritualist: Sarah Hopkins; Social Chairman: Kim Friedman. Congratulations and best of luck in your new offices.

Any help from organizations on campus (including dorm councils) will be greatly appreciated! The organization is also sponsoring a pizza sale in all dorms with the exception of Cedarcrest, Thurs. Mar. 17, at 9:00 p.m. The pizza will come from "Pizza King."

REWARD: One 1/4 keg of your choice for return of oxygen meter taken from Grant Science or for information leading to return of the meter. No questions asked. Contact Biology, Ext. 4277, ask for Joel.

Application forms to obtain two rolls of 35mm color film free may be acquired at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan, Room G-2 for persons interested in the science of photography. This offer is made by the American Passage Company Seattle, Washington.

Jane Hurd recently became a pledge of the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta. Jane is a Home Economics Education major from Shinglehouse, Pa. All the sisters wish Jane good luck.

On March 12th Iota Theta celebrates its Local Founder's Day. In commemoration of the chapter's holiday, the sisters attended dinner together in the faculty dining room at Manser Hall. After dinner, the chapter members participated in a special Founder's Day ceremony held in the sorority's inner lounge. Formulated on the MSC campus in 1966, Delta Zeta is proud of its sisters past, present, and future.

Tina Bartholomew, a Delta Zeta alumna, visited this past weekend. The sisters were pleased to hear how well her med-tech training is progressing.

Omicron Gamma Pi is presenting its annual fashion show on Tues., March 22. Two Delta Zeta sisters, Connie Bare and Sue Windbeck, will be modeling their own fashion designs.

Delta Zeta would like to commend everyone involved in the fabulous production of **My Fair Lady**. Delta Zeta sisters who contributed to the production were: Donna Rose Furfaro, Meribeth A. Wetzel, Chris Weidinger, and Sue Windbeck. Great job, ladies!

Happy Birthday wishes to Colleen Cosgriff who will celebrate her birthday tomorrow, March 18th.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION deadline is April 1st for both the Faculty and All Residence Hall Council scholarships. Applications and eligibility information is available in the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest. Don't miss your opportunity to apply for one of these scholarships.

C.U.B. presents **Taps** on Sat., Mar. 19, and Sun., Mar. 20 at 8 PM in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

Red Cross First Aid Course given to those interested. Contact: Jan Yoder at 1-638-3357.

Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Home Economics Honorary Society would like to welcome their new members who were initiated on March 3. They are: Dawn Bassage, Linda Burke, Janet Butt, Karen Buttorf, Linda Crawford, Marie Davis, Caroline Finkle, Nancy Guego, Judi Hall, Beth Harwick, Sonna Lloyd, Linda Loftus, Sue Misselhorn, Lee Nawrocki, Debbie Peters, and Wanda Schultz. Congratulations!

The "Last Great Lecture Series," sponsored by Campus Ministry, continues next week with a presentation by Dr. Steve Bickham from the Department of Philosophy. The lecture will be on Tuesday, March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. Refreshments will be served and discussion will follow the lecture. Everyone is invited to attend.

Omicron Gamma Pi will be bringing the excitement, the glamour, the world of fashion to the Mansfield State College Campus on Tuesday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. "Transition Through Time" is the theme of our eighth annual fashion show. We will be combining the charm and romance of the past with the allure and luxury of the present.

There will be an introductory slide presentation that will take you on a fashion journey from the 1800's through 1983. Then, we will be celebrating the 125th anniversary of Mansfield State College by showing historic garments of yesteryear from the Home Economic Department's costume collection. We will also be presenting garments that the models have constructed themselves.

We will be joined this year by several students from the Home Economics class from the Mansfield Senior High School who will also be modeling historic and modern day garments.

So come on up and join us in our fashion tribute to Mansfield State College's first 125 years. All are welcome! Admission is free!

Any August or December 1983 graduate on campus this semester who has not made application for their diploma, please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Room 115. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to welcome back three alumni sisters this weekend. They are: Audrey Anderson, Pam "Animal" May, and Trisha McCollum. Hope you have a great weekend. We miss you!

The sister of the week is our Vice-President, Cindy Miller. You're doing a great job with the fund raisers.

The members of the Rho Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Lambda would like to extend greetings and congratulations to our first pledge class, who completed initiation on Sunday. Also a great big pat on the back for the pledging and ritual committees who did an excellent job this semester. Good luck to the members travelling to the state convention in Pittsburg this weekend. Don't forget the Phi Beta Lambda Road Race and Fun Run on May 1.

Elections for the 1983-1984 Student Government Association Senate and the offices of President and Vice-President will be held on April 20, 1983. Applications will be available in the Office of Student Services Room, 120 Pinecrest between April 6 and 15, 1983. If there are any questions you can contact Steve Bernosky (662-5969) or Brent Green (662-9966).

Sigma Tau Delta invites all interested students and faculty to hear our special guest speaker on March 17, 1983. Bill Pippin, editor and writer, will speak on career possibilities in technical and promotional writing. His presentation, entitled "Writing Professionally for a Technical Audience," will be held in the Cabaret Room at 1 PM.

Papers Typed

Will type papers at your convenience. \$.75 a page. Call Barb at 5367 after 6 p.m.

There will be an important meeting for all staff members of Edge City on Tuesday, March 22, 1983 at 1:00 in Belknap 011. This meeting is kinda important; so if you could drag yourselves over, it would be greatly appreciated.

Anyone interested in putting on **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** please contact Keith at 5701. We're hoping to attract enough of a response that it will make an otherwise difficult effort simple, like the people arranging it.

The MSC Equestrian Club holds meetings every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., 107 Retan. New members are welcome. For information call Kathy at 5103.

On Sunday night, April 10, at 8, elections will be held for the following Flashlight editorial board positions:

Editor-in-chief
News editor
Fine arts editor
Sports editor
Layout editor
Photography editor
Business manager
Circulation manager
Advertising manager

If you are interested in being a candidate for any of these positions, fill in this form and mail or hand deliver it to Becky Larson, Box 269 Pinecrest, Room 417, or at the **Flashlight** office from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. If you have any questions, please call 5746. Deadline for application is March 25.

Name
Address and phone.....
Newspaper experience.....
Position of Interest.....

MANSER MEALS

Thursday, March 17, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver & onions, baked lasagna, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, and O'Brien potatoes.

Friday, March 18, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, waffles, sausage, and hash browns.

Lunch: NE clam chowder, fried fish sandwich, pizza, green beans, and home fries.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked fish, choti ped beef steak, corn, provincial mix, whipped potatoes, and gravy.

Saturday, March 19, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham, and hash browns.

Lunch: Corn chowder, chicken patty sandwich, chili, peas, and rice.

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey w/dressing, 3-D hamburgers, green beans, mixed vegetables, whipped potatoes, and gravy.

Sunday, March 20, 1983

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, French toast, hamburger pie, open face reuben, sausage, Canadian bacon, and hash browns.

Dinner: Split pea soup, roast pork, beef pot pie, apple celery dressing, Italian mix, peas, and noodles.

Monday, March 21, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffin, and hash browns.

Lunch: Navy bean soup, cold roast beef sandwich, spaghetti casserole, green beans, and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, Seafood Newburg, sliced carrots, Italian cut beans, and shells.

Tuesday, March 22, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, bacon, and hash browns.

Lunch: Minestrone soup, meatball subs, hot turkey sandwich, broccoli, and corn chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, oven fried chicken, baked fish, provincial mix, stewed tomatoes, and oven browned potatoes.

Wednesday, March 23, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffin, and hash browns.

Lunch: Tomato soup, hot meatloaf sandwich, cheese omelet, zucchini, mashed potatoes, and gravy.

Dinner: Soup de jour, pork chops, rigatoni w/sauce, Italian mix, spiced applesauce, and cottage fries.

Thursday, March 24, 1983

Breakfast: Hard and soft eggs, waffles, sausage, and hash browns.

Lunch: Greek lemon soup, hotdogs, pizzas, sauerkraut, and French fries.

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, Salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes, and gravy.

Music lab updated

BY MARY CONGDON

Are music majors the only ones who can enjoy the sounds of Bach, Beethoven, or Berlioz in Butler Music Library's listening lab?

Of course not.

"The lab is there so all students can come up and listen to any recordings we have on file," said Music Librarian Holly Gardinier. "We have mostly classical recordings in our files, but we also have some jazz and a few older popular recordings."

In order to improve the quality of the lab's equipment, the library bought three new turntables and amplifiers for students to use. The equipment was purchased with a \$630 grant from College Community Services, Inc.

"We made the request for the money in November, and the equipment arrived in December," Gardinier said. "It was installed over Christmas break."

The equipment consists of three Fisher-Linear Direct Drive Turntables and three Fisher miniature amplifiers. This equipment replaces three old Fidelity record players that had worn out.

Gardinier pointed out that these new turntables have cue controls (a mechanism that allows only an excerpt of a recording to be played) on them. This makes it easier to zero in on certain parts of a recording.

Gardinier stressed that the listening lab is open to all students, not just music majors. The library lab's hours are as follows:

8 a.m.—5 p.m. and 7—10 p.m.

Monday through Friday

1—5 p.m. and 7—10 p.m. Sunday

News from Harrisburg

Governor Thornburgh has proposed a 2 percent increase in appropriations for the State College and University system. This appropriation is to be combined with expected savings from a proposed pension reform plan and no increases in staff or faculty salaries.

The budget calls for an \$11 million appropriation for the system while the college presidents have asked for \$20.6 million. This is a 9 million gap that must be filled.

Contract negotiations with the unions representing faculty and staff will not be completed until late August or September, after the budget will have been passed.

If salaries increase or the proposed pension reform plan is not passed, the new State System of Higher Education will face a huge deficit.

This could mean increases in tuition, cutbacks in programs and the halt of new programs.



State aid to students through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) will fall \$5 million short. The executive director of PHEAA stated that \$88.8 million would be needed to properly fund the program while PHEAA will receive only \$83.8 million, a \$5 million deficit.

It is estimated that approximately 9,000 students will have their aid eliminated.

To make up the deficit in state assistance, several options will be explored. They are: cut the eligibility maximum income from \$30,000 down to \$22,000 per family, reduce the amount of aid given to students and increase parental support regulations.

According to PHEAA, for every \$100 increase in tuition it will cost PHEAA \$600,000.

• **THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE PCSU SYSTEM FALLS \$9 MILLION SHORT OF THE NEEDS STATED BY THE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS.**

• **FUNDS FOR STATE AID WILL FALL \$5 MILLION SHORT.**

• **AN ESTIMATED 9,000 STUDENTS WILL HAVE THEIR STATE AID ELIMINATED.**

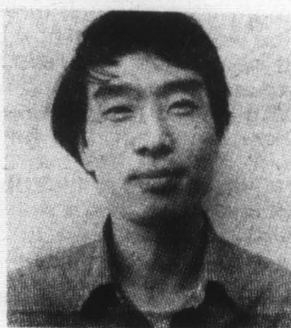
• **TUITION MAY INCREASE COSTING PHEAA \$700,000 FOR EVERY \$100 INCREASE.**

• **STUDENTS AT PCSU INSTITUTIONS PAY THE HIGHEST TUITION IN THE NATION.**

Foreign bodies

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

"I like Americans. They are more fun than Japanese."



Matsuda

Yutaka Matsuda, a senior at MSC majoring in philosophy, states why he wanted to come to America, "When I was in Japan, I was teaching English as a tutor. I wanted to become a translator. I needed to improve my English."

When asked to compare the United States and Japan, he said, "There's a big difference in feeling and thinking."

In his free time, he said he enjoys playing ping pong. He also said, "When I was in Japan, I enjoyed listening to jazz and classical music. Recently I found the value of Japanese classical music."

When asked what his favorite subject is he answered, "Naturally philosophy."

Haru Obtsuka is a senior psychology major from Japan. He came to America for something new, a challenge.

In 1979 he graduated from his Japanese high school. From January to June he attended high school in Wellsboro. That is where he first heard of Mansfield.

Badminton, ping pong and volleyball are his hobbies, and tennis is his main interest.

"That's not really a hobby, that's life," he said. He has been ranked number one on the MSC tennis team for the last two years.

Obtsuka thinks there are a lot of similarities between Americans and Japanese. "If you've got money you can buy anything," he said.

"I like Americans," he said. "They are more fun than Japanese."

When asked what his favorite subject is, he answered, "I enjoy Dr. Seidel's classes. I learned the most from Dr. Parks' class."



Obtsuka

Colonial Inn

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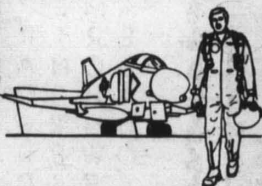
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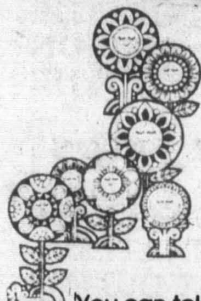
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HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY



A hint of spring

You can tell it is almost spring in Mansfield. One weekend the sun shines, temperatures are in the 60's and people are out all over the campus. Then, not even a week later, we wake up to a white winter wonderland. As soon as March arrives, the weather becomes utterly unpredictable.

I remember the month of March when I was little. Mom used to walk to school with me, or if she couldn't, she made sure I was accompanied by a neighbor. She did this because I was small, and she was afraid the gusty winds of March would blow me off the sidewalk and into the path of an oncoming diesel truck, splat!

Then, once I got to school, the teachers would try to explain the erratic weather by saying that Old Man Winter and Dame Spring were having their annual battle, but that we shouldn't worry because eventually spring would come.

On March 17, we would have a special treat because it was St. Patrick's Day, which was always one of my favorite holidays. I especially loved the stories about leprechauns and fairies and the wearin' o' the green. Not only that, but it also meant April Fool's Day was near and it was time to start

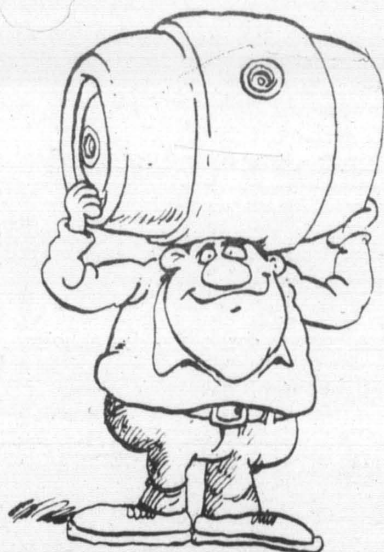
planning pranks to play on Mom and my little sister.

Now here we all are in college, and I'm still thinking about all those things that made this time of year special. This is still one of my favorite times of year. Spring has almost won her battle with Winter. The birds have come back and sing outside my window every morning. Soon the crocuses, roses and lilacs will be blooming downtown. Everybody with a guitar will climb the hills singing and playing well into the dark.

Someone told me yesterday that I have been too negative, that in order to accomplish anything, you have to be positive. He pointed out that there are a lot of good things here in Mansfield. We are getting a pretty good education and paying less for it than many other students elsewhere in the world. He asked how long had it been since I'd smelled a fresh flower or gone walking up to the Water Towers. I guess he's right, I have been negative lately. Sorry about that.

We all have to think positive. It's almost spring, break starts in just a week, graduation is in 58 days, and today is St. Patrick's Day. Let's celebrate!

Becky



Staff Box

EDITORIAL BOARD: Rebecca J. Larson, editor-in-chief; Laura Brown, news editor; Guy H. McMullen, fine arts editor; Sherri Radocaj, sports editor; Stephanie Lewis, layout editor; Chris Bellavia, photography editor; Patti Snyder, business manager; Scott Rose, circulation manager; Devin Brunges, advertising manager; Dr. Larry K. Uffelman, advisor.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Dan Hricz, Barbara McKnight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadline for Notices, Letters and Classified Ads is Monday, 4 p.m.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform your readers on the dangers of stealing college property. Last semester a few friends and myself attempted to steal a couch from one of the dorms. To make a long story short, we got caught. Most people don't realize an act like this is wrong until they get caught. Stealing college property is not only wrong but illegal. If we were apprehended by the town police, instead of campus security, we would be in the slammer today. The moral of the story is don't jeopardize your college career, not to mention your life, because of stupidity.

Name Withheld By Request

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Anderson's letter in last week's Flashlight.

I believe that his condemnation of the people on this campus is totally unaccounted for. There may truly be a few dishonest people on campus, but I believe that this is the exception rather than the rule.

Give the person who may have found the hat a chance to return it. It had only been four days and already he condemned the entire campus population. Had he checked the campus lost and found? Had he even called the main desk at Cedarcrest to see if it has been found and turned in? Be reasonable.

Then after condemning everyone, he tried to cheapen the blow by offering a reward for the return of the lost hat. Isn't that like giving the thief a reward for returning stolen property?

If all people had as little faith in others as he seems to have, we would all be hiding in our rooms afraid to go outside, let alone be going to college with a lot of people that we had never met.

Hopefully Mr. Anderson will think about what he wrote and re-evaluate his position. If not, I pity him when he has to go someplace where he doesn't know anyone at all.

Adolph A. Luskus

Dear Editor:

The ladies of 7th floor Laurel wish to make you aware of their plight. Since the beginning of this semester our clock in the lounge has read 12:50. Our RA said that it was written in the trouble book. Well, why isn't it fixed? Is there any reasonable excuse for this?

We've had two repairmen come and "fix" our television. We've also had it taken away to get fixed. Why then does it still only get two channels? Speaking on Laurel as a whole, the washers and dryers are not worth the hassle of carrying our wash down seven flights. Last year Laurel dorm decided to raise the cost of washers to \$.50 to ensure better maintenance. Well 9 out of 10 times there is over half that do not work. What is happening to this extra money that we put in? You put \$.50 in the washer expecting it to wash your clothes, only to find after walking seven flights of stairs (twice) that it has not completed the cycle. After wringing out your clothes and not being able to wash them again due to lack of funds, you haul them once again up seven flights of stairs soaking wet. Now our clothes are strung all over the bathroom. Is this fair to other students on the floor? The reason why our clothes are dripping in the bathroom is due to lack of operating dryers. Some dryers take your dimes but never heat up. Others have been sitting for weeks with out-of-order signs on them.

Let us introduce you to Otis—our non-functioning elevator. When it did work, most of the time it would get stuck on or between floors. When it wasn't stuck it was drifting between or skipping floors. Walking the stairs is good exercise, but what about the people who have handicaps, or other medical problems such as asthma? We just hope the maintenance men are in good physical condition to carry our things down seven flights of stairs at the end of the semester.

We would also like to know what Nancy the ADRL does anyway?

Signed,
Disgusted, Broke and Blistered

The Day of the Irish

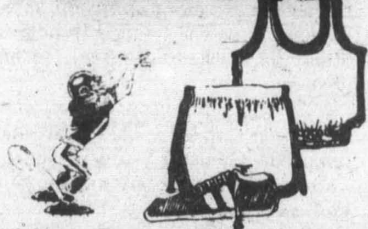
BY LINDA GILLIS

C I L E A G L P R E C H A U N H C R A M
D O H U N T Y E K S I H W I L D Y A R C
B A T S C O N Y B O Y Z E O G O L D O K
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Beer
Blarney
Cabbage
Clover
Corn Beef
Danny Boy
Erin go braugh
Four leaf
Gaelic
Gold
Green
Ireland

Irish Blessing
Leprechaun
Luck
March
Pt tatoes
Rainbow
Saint Patrick
Seventeenth
Shamrock
Spring
Wild Irish Rose
Whiskey

Sports Shorts



Despite lacking a head coach for over four months, the Mansfield football program has still retained stability and cohesion due to the efforts of assistant coaches Brad Best, Robert Canny and Carmen Bianco.

Although the situation has been less than ideal, the three coaches have organized flexibility classes and weight lifting programs for the players, and most importantly, they have been actively recruiting future athletes.

Coach Bianco was asked how he continued to work under such trying circumstances. He responded with the following philosophical account:

"A true champion is made of three bones. First, there is a funny bone. The successful man in any field must be able to laugh at himself. No matter what the situation, you have to be able to enjoy life; you must be able to take what you do seriously, but not take yourself too seriously.

"Second, all champions have a wish bone. They dare to dream, dare to think of things and of accomplishments which others deem impossible. They dream and share their dreams with others."

"And third, a champion must have a back bone. He must be willing to keep his eyes on his goals and be willing to follow through in his attempt to reach those goals."

Mansfield is very fortunate to have such a dedicated man in Coach Bianco. He possesses all three bones...and a lot of heart.

USFL Commentary

The past two weekends we have again been graced with "professional" football. The United States Football League (USFL) opened its season on March 5th, much to the chagrin of housewives everywhere.

As I watched the new teams play, I was surprised by the quality of the games the players actually could play. I had thought that they would bring back "football follies" the same way the NFL played the weekend they returned from the strike.

The first weekend, I watched the Los Angeles Express take on the New Jersey Generals, with hopes of seeing something memorable in the much celebrated professional debut of Herschel Walker. What I expected and what I saw were two different things. Herschel really put the effort in, but it seemed to me that he lacked the spark which drove him during his playing seasons in Georgia.

Last Saturday, I watched Tampa Bay practically walk over Michigan and

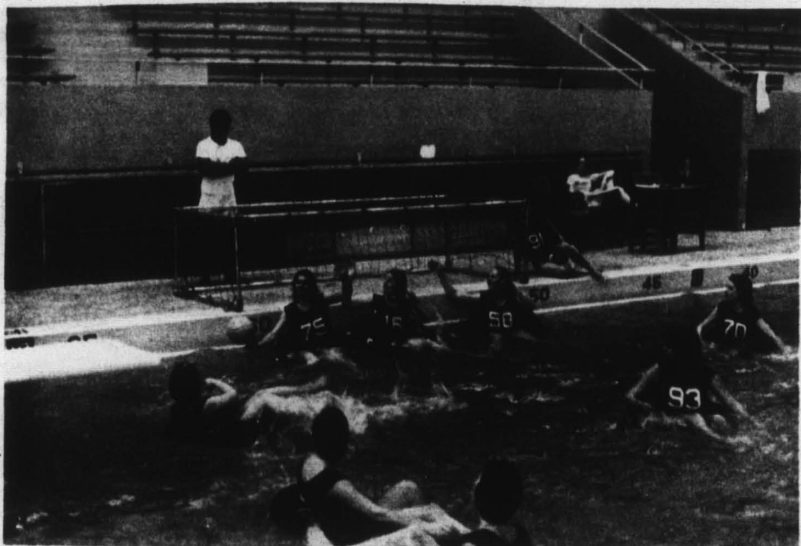
their celebrated rookie Anthony Carter. Again on Sunday the poor Generals were manhandled, this time by the Philadelphia Stars, who also have a well known rookie, Kelvin Bryant out of North Carolina State.

After the past 4 games that I have seen, (I also watched Arizona nip Chicago) I have formed an opinion: the USFL is the best thing to happen to football in a long while, and I certainly hope that it stays around.



Led by captain Mark Strauss, the "Point Siggies" of fourth floor Cedarcrest won last weekend's Snowflake Softball tournament. The team went undefeated in the seven team, two day event. Congratulations.

The Mountie's baseball team heads south to Sanford, Florida for a season-opening tournament. Best of luck, team!



Track Results

East Stroudsburg

Invitational

Sat. March 12, 1983

Women

* **Shot Put**—Lisa Farley-11.79m.-1st place; Brenda Austin 10.46m.-4th place

Distance Relay—Finkele, LaRose, Scudera, Kukura-14:15.2-2nd place

* **2 Mile Run**—Donna Kukura-12:45-8th place

Men

Shot Put—Doug Austin-14.68m.-1st place

440 Yd.—Dave Halley-53.9-4th place
Paul Macchione-54.2-6th place

Distance Medley—Cundiff, Macchione, Zatyko, Rhyant-10:50.1-2nd place

300 Yd.—Steve Wilson-35.1-7th place

* **2 Mile Run**—Ken Zatyko-9:25.4-2nd place

* = New School Record

Intramural standings

Men's basketball

ABA	
1. Bulktones	7-0
2. The Crest Express	5-1
3. Speed Boys	5-1
4. Hoopsters	5-2
5. Elbow Benders	3-3
6. The Moving Express	2-4
7. Newc's Boys	2-4
8. The Dons	0-6
9. The White House Boys	0-6

NBA	
1. The Unknown Commodity	7-0
2. Stallions	4-1
3. Foster's Lager	4-3
4. The Scholars	3-3
5. Thurs. Nite at Joe Pick's	2-3
6. Cavaliers	2-4
7. The Runaways	2-4
8. 6th Floor Duds	2-4
9. "E" Street Shuffle	1-5

Co-ed basketball

1. The Supreme Court	3-0
2. M & M's	2-1
3. The Misfits	1-1
4. California Quakes	0-2
5. The Hoyas	0-2

Co-ed Volleyball

1. Cody Stampede	8-0
2. Do It Again's	7-0
3. Pinecrest Social Club	7-0
4. The Chestnuts	6-2
5. Wenyeahs	5-2
6. Erc & the Cosmic Coolies	4-3
7. ROTC	4-3
8. Our Gang	4-3
9. The Supreme Court	4-3
10. Runaways	4-4
11. W.W.III	4-4
12. D.F.W.A.I. Athletic Club	3-2
13. Mass Confusion	3-4
14. The No Names	3-4
15. B.S.	2-4
16. Fluffies Tuffies	2-4
17. Worlds Away	2-4
18. S.B.L.	1-1
19. Violation	1-1
20. Sigma Zetans	0-7

Women's volleyball

1. The Master Blasters	14-1
2. The Clinging Vines	13-3
3. Super Six	13-3
4. Laurel Staff	10-6
5. Some Girls	8-7
6. Twilight Zone	8-7
7. Seeley's Squeelyes	8-8
8. C&C's	5-11
9. Funaholics	5-11
10. Grey House	5-11
11. Alabama Slammers	3-13
12. Bun Brains	3-13
13. Go Gets	1-14

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Mike in Wonderland (or the Trivia Bowl story)

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

It is every reporter's dream to cover that "big story." Every journalist secretly yearns for a political scandal or corporate cover-up. After all, members of the press are only human. They want to taste all of the excitement surrounding a big media event.

As a Fine Arts writer for the **Flashlight**, I can't really expect to discover the thrills of a major news story. Therefore, I must look for my thrills in other areas. However, on Monday night all of this changed for the better. I received the assignment to cover the Annual Maple Hall Trivia Bowl.

I couldn't believe it—I was ecstatic! If there was ever a time for celebration, this was it. I grabbed two friends and sprinted down to a certain all night donut shop. When we got there, I was startled by Dean Maresco who was sitting alone reading "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche."

Maresco ignored me, as usual, because I still claim he is my real father. (Maresco's story is that he was stationed in Tokyo, in June of 1961). I finally got his attention by imitating Rod Stewart and told him the good news. He replied that I had better research my topic. It was at this time I realized there was only one thing I could do—start dating Bob Bogart.

Since the contest was only 24 hours away, I decided to read up on the subject instead.

The contest was held in Maple Lobby at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15. I didn't get to the contest early because I refused to miss "The Lawrence Welk Show." I like to refer to Lawrence as Mr. Excitement. Much to my dismay, I couldn't get near the packed Maple Lobby.

When I shouted "I'm a reporter for the **Flashlight**," I was pushed back even farther. Finally, I wormed my way into the crowded room. The situation was under control thanks largely to the efforts of Dave Freid, who served as emcee for the event. He announced the

first match would be Galactus vs. J3M.

I was shocked to see Fred Coleman, Jr. and teammates crush J3M. The leader of J3M (who wishes to remain anonymous) appeared to be incompetent. I was surprised that Jay Crawford, a big man on campus, did not answer one question correctly. However, Crawford was amusing himself by playing with his buzzer before the match. Galactus quickly killed any chance J3M had at the start, and then they sneered at their competition.

The next match featured the veteran Pineview Geriatrics pitted against the Cartels. The captain of the Geriatrics was WNTG trivia whiz, Bob Bogart. This ten minute contest flew by as the Geriatrics killed the Cartels by a score of 53-3. The captain of the Cartels was unavailable for comment.

The action continued with Jags & Co. vs. Hills Creek. Randy Jaggars, the captain, appeared to have compiled a fairly tough team, but I soon discovered that appearances can be deceiving. Comedy Klub superstar Todd Richards made the first blunder. When Dave Freid asked who received the first Cy Young Award, Richards replied was "Cy Young." Hills Creek held off an impressive comeback to win the game 23-17.

When Freid announced that there would be a five minute break, I took pen in hand to get some thought provoking interviews. Dave Freid told me exactly how it felt to emcee such an important event: "I'm speechless myself. I'm just standing here hoping that my fly wasn't open."

I then asked G.A. Jeff Wise, official scorekeeper for the evening, about his feelings about keeping score. Wise, a rather husky man who appeared for a moment as if he were going to throw me across the room, quietly replied, "not too complex."

During the break, I also interviewed the Pineview Geriatrics. Captain Bob Bogart told me that his team was more powerful than ever because they had an expert in the world of sports (Mark

Speck) and also had Hawaii—the Jazz expert.

The action resumed with Hills Creek taking on Anonymous in a regulation match. This particular contest was a real cliff-hanger. Hills Creek squeaked by Anonymous by a score of 27-25. During this last match, the crowd seemed to be very rowdy.

Throughout the evening, scorekeeper Wise looked very embarrassed. Perhaps it was because the host Dave Freid became easily confused and was ridiculed by the crowd. At one time, Wise put on a pair of Groucho Marx glasses and claimed to be McGruff the Crime Dog. However, as an intelligent journalist I could easily see through his clever disguise.

The next match proved to be the upset of the evening. Galactus was set against the Pineview Geriatrics in a twelve minute semi-final. In this contest, captain Bogart floundered in the early going. Fred Coleman and his team stayed strong for the duration, with Coleman being practically flawless. Mark Speck, the newcomer on the Geriatrics, kept his team close for awhile. Bogart regained his trivia prowess later in the match, but it was too late. The final score was Galactus—73, Pineview—51.

The Geriatrics were not through yet. They played a consolation match for third place against Anonymous. The crowd booed when Freid asked what state Magnum P.I. was filmed in and Hawaii replied "Hawaii." The tension continued when there was a question on whether champagne is a wine or not. Jay Crawford, an expert on alcohol, yelled obscenities at Freid. Even the shy Wise got involved asking a wino in the crowd for her answer.

In an attempt to be fair, Dr. Tom Young of the Philosophy department was called in to determine if wine really exists. After Young gave a rousing one hour lecture on the phenomenological fallacy, the question was thrown out. This commotion did not bother Pineview as they went on to a third

place victory 48-34.

After the match Bogart said, "I thought the contest was fair except there were too many sports questions." Pineview fans will be glad to hear that Mark Speck will represent the Geriatrics next year.

The moment everyone was waiting for finally arrived. The final match featured Galactus and Hills Creek. Throughout the fifteen minute game, Galactus appeared to be invincible. Fred Coleman, a virtual walking encyclopedia, helped his team to an easy victory. The final score was Galactus—73, Hills Creek—31.

Galactus victories were certainly a team effort (although Coleman was obviously the best). The winning team consisted of Fred Coleman, Jr., Greg Welsnans, Mike Schaeffer, and James Walkingshaw. I asked Fred how he felt about his team winning it all. He answered, "For 50 bucks...fabulous." Unfortunately, Fred and his team quickly vanished. I feel they may have been trying to avoid a lengthy interview with this reporter. Conversely, the Hills Creek gang wanted to tell me their entire story. According to team captain Luskus, "We never expected to get as far as we did."

When I went to get some closing remarks from Dave Freid, I was accosted by two men. They were Vince Paniccia and Mark Cappellett and they insisted they were an integral part of the trivia event. According to Paniccia, the two men helped Freid get the questions together.

Freid's closing remarks were, "I was impressed by the standing room only crowd." Freid, who once worked as a stripper in New Jersey, did a fine job keeping the contest moving at a fast pace.

Editor's Note: This Mike Nolf special is a story, or tale, written to entertain as well as to inform. Mike confesses to having fabricated some of it, but it is an accurate account of the event. Read it in the light it was intended, and enjoy.

Beach and Smith to perform

BY ROCHELLE WORDEN

Laurie Beach, mezzo-soprano, and Douglas Smith, bassoon, will present a joint recital on Saturday, March 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The recital will feature Laurie and Doug as they perform on their separate instruments throughout the program and then join together in a vocal duet from the musical **Damn Yankees** to close the program.

Laurie, a junior vocal major from Minersville, Pa., is active in Mansfieldians and is an Alpha Sigma Tau sister.

Laurie will be accompanied by Lisa Luksic as they present works of Purcell, Wolf, Aniello, a German song cycle by Spohr, and others. Laurie is a student of Mrs. Dyck.

Doug, a junior bassoon major from Auburn, N.Y., will be accompanied by Yvonne Glass and also by Mrs. Kemper. He will be doing works of Corrette, Hindemith, and Devinez. Doug is in Mansfieldians, Concert Choir, Symphonic Band, and the New Music Club.

Award winning Cook to exhibit art

Deborah C. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Cook of Scio, N.Y., is presenting a one-woman art exhibit in Mansfield State College's Alumni Hall Upper Gallery from March 11-25.

The mixed media exhibit consists primarily of water colors and includes pencil drawings, oil paintings, and jewelry.

Cook, a graduate of Scio Central School and an MSC junior art education major, received a blue ribbon and

gold key award at the N.Y. State Scholastic show for her watercolor entitled "Serenity." Also in 1980, a watercolor entitled "Reflections" was on display in the Legislative building in Albany, N.Y., then displayed at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid.

Winner of \$200 in the MSC Freshman Portfolio Contest, Cook will graduate in May 1984.

The gallery hours are from 8 a.m.—4 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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4. Personal interview at the discretion of the scholarship committee

(One can approach this from her/his own personal area of expertise: History, Literature, Political Science, Education, Business, Fine Arts. One may choose to focus on the unionized worker in any profession in which she/he is most interested: Education, Medical Services, Industry, Fine Arts, Administration, etc.)

All MSC 2nd semester freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible. Inquire at 101 Belknap Hall Monday thru Thursday 12:45-4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dear Dirt:

I called 662-MUDD and got a recording. Will stay nude until I hear if I'm accepted on the Co-ed Mud-Wrestling team. Call 662-MIRE and ask for Grime.

Lisa-

Just can feel those shots coming. "Oh, I love my carpet."

Jody

Wide selection of Lost and Found items in the English Office, room 117, Belknap Hall.

Scoey,

So much for tech, now WE play God.

Sybil

Chris,

I'd send you my negatives to see what develops, but there's always the danger of over-exposure.

Nikon

MADAM-

Theatre major, eh? It's about time!

Scoey

Paul,

Those Generals sure saw Stars on Sunday.

Kim D.,

Sorry. Can we try again?

K

Mary,

Did you find your clothes? Good luck, Goober!

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Man of many talents

BY ROCHELLE WORDEN

Bryan Hoffstetter—accompanist, actor, performer. After a busy semester of preparing for and acting in **My Fair Lady**, Bryan is now scheduled for a piano recital on Sunday, March 20 at 3:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Bryan, a junior Music Therapy major, is involved in many activities of the music department. He is in Mansfieldians, Concert Choir, Therapy Club, MENC, and Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity. In spite of a hectic college life, Bryan finds time for his studies and is a member of the honorary fraternity Phi Sigma Pi.

The first half of Bryan's program will be devoted to the Khatchaturian Concerto—a 20th century piece of great technical and musical craftsmanship. Bryan's piano teacher, Dr. William Goode, will be assisting him on this. The second half will feature solo pieces of Haydn, Debussy, Brahms, and Liszt. The piece by Liszt is **Obermann's Valley**—which is a programmatic piece composed to one of Lord Byron's poems. It contains very lyric passages and becomes rather intense in places.

Bryan is looking forward to his upcoming recital and feels very confident that his recital on Sunday at 3:00 will be a triumph.

Dorm Reports

BY JOHN WHEELER
CEDARCREST

HEMLOCK

LAUREL

MAPLE

PINECREST

SPECIAL NOTE

T-shirts will be in after break. A softball tournament was held over last weekend.

A trip to the Corning night spot will take place this Friday. Cost is \$1.50 and tickets are with Mark Jones and Tammy Walsh. An ice cream sale is being planned for April 11.

A trip to the "Big Apple" is set for April 30. Bingo will be held tonight at 7.

A Gong Show is scheduled for April 13. Acts can sign up by calling Barry (5564) or Mary (5427). Maple Madness Day will be April 23.

Activities will include mudwrestling, a dunking machine filled with faculty and a movie.

Pinecrest Week and a study break are set for April. The study break with Hemlock last Monday night went well.

Michael Lemasters will speak in each of the dorms on room selection. He will be in Cedarcrest on March 22 at 7 p.m. and in Maple at 8:30 p.m. On March 23, he will be in Laurel at 7 p.m., Pinecrest at 8:30 p.m. and Hemlock at 10 p.m.



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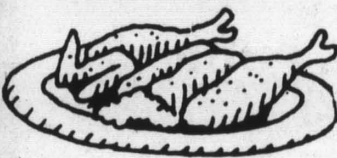

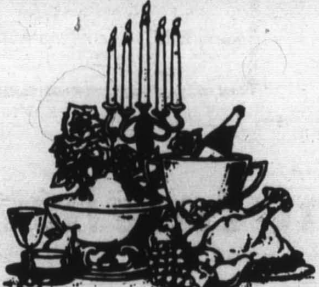
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SPECIALS

FROM THE PENN WELLS

<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	<u>FRIDAY</u>	<u>SATURDAY</u>	<u>SUNDAY</u>
 <p style="font-size: small; margin-top: 10px;">EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, GET A CHICKEN FEED FOR "CHICKEN FEED!"</p> <h2 style="margin: 10px 0;">\$3⁹⁵</h2> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 5px 0;">All you can eat.</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin-top: 10px;">Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.</p> <hr style="width: 50%; margin: 5px auto;"/> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Children's portion \$1.95</p> <hr style="width: 50%; margin: 5px auto;"/> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Served from 5 to 9 p.m.</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">FISH FRY</h3>  <p style="font-size: small; margin-top: 10px;">All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.</p> <h2 style="margin: 10px 0;">\$4⁵⁰</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 5px 0;">Still only</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin-top: 10px;">Children under 12 ... \$1.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD</h3>  <p style="font-size: small; margin-top: 10px;">Featuring:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scallops • Fried Chicken • Meat Balls • Baked Ham • Top Round of Beef • Barbecued Spareribs • Homemade Pies & Desserts <p style="font-size: small; margin: 5px 0;">Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles</p> <h2 style="margin: 10px 0;">\$8⁹⁵</h2> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 5px 0;">All you can eat.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH</h3> <p style="font-size: small; margin-top: 10px;">Includes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creamed Chipped Beef • Bacon • Eggs • Sausage • Homemade Strudel • Strawberries <p style="font-size: small; margin: 5px 0;">And Much Much More</p> <h2 style="margin: 10px 0;">\$4⁹⁵</h2> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 5px 0;">Children (6 to 12)\$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">Children (under 6)\$1.95</p>

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 21

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, March 24, 1983



Cole explains cut

BY BECKY LARSON

"The biggest reason we cut the patrol car was to get the officers, on foot, through the dorms," said Keith T. Cole, director of security. Cole and Investigating Officer Higley cited the recent decrease in vandalism as a point for optimism.

Nevertheless, students have expressed concern about the cut, especially those students with cars in the freshman parking lot.

Cole feels these fears are ungrounded. He said, "We have three men that patrol three different sections of the campus. One goes into the dorms and checks the grounds around them; one goes into Grant, Belknap and other buildings; and another patrols the outer perimeter of campus: the baseball field, the freshman parking lot, etc."

"There is no set time for these patrols," Cole added. "They go out seven days a week, 24 hours a day at odd times. The men also change areas periodically."

Although the car has been cut back, (and this is not, Cole assures, a budgetary cut-back) it does not sit idle all day. The car does make about two rounds a night. According to Cole, the cost of operating the car has been cut from \$400 per month to \$100 per month.

For those of you who are now wondering where all the money you pay into parking tickets to Security goes, the answer is simple: it all goes to Harrisburg where it is paid into the General Fund. Neither the College nor Security ever sees it again.

The car was cut to get the officers out and into the dorms. As Coles says, "A man

walking around has a lot more contact with students." But is it not possible that contact could turn out to be dangerous? Potentially violent?

Cole says no. All of the officers have had special training. They have all been issued night sticks, although few carry them, apparently because they feel there is no need. The officers do not carry firearms; the President's Cabinet decided against it some time ago, but they do have firearms in the Security Office if they are needed.

Cole believes that the car should be used with the same discretion. "I believe that the car should be there for necessary use only," said Cole. He claims that should there be an emergency when the officers are out on patrol for which the car is needed, one of the officers is no further away than the South Hall Parking Lot.

There is somebody in the Security Office at all times, said Cole, just to run the communications (switchboard). Between 4 p.m. and 12 a.m. that person is a student, but according to Cole, that student does not make any decisions.

In the case of an emergency, an open fire or a bad accident, Cole said, students can make a call directly to the fire department or for the ambulance. He said there is no policy that students must go through Security first.

In fact, the only agencies that have to go through Security are the local, state and federal policing agencies because they must be registered in a log. The only exception to this is an undercover agent planted on campus.

Cole is very proud of his officers, he concluded, "I probably have one of the best trained outfits in the county."

Fraternity competes in PA

Miskiel to go to nationals

BY MARK GERHIN

Five students and two faculty members of MSC's Phi Beta Lambda piled into two cars and took off for the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference in Pittsburgh last Friday. Over 300 people representing 13 schools from all over Pennsylvania attended the conference.

The students were able to compete in various events dealing with different business related topics. Chris Bellavia

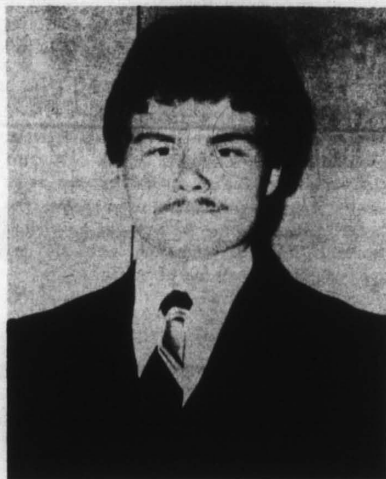


Photo by Chris Bellavia

Miskiel

competed in the Business Law exam, and Bill Grutzkuhn competed in the Accounting exam. Greg Guerrie and Chet Miskiel competed in extemporaneous speaking, while Margret Morris was in the CIS competition.

All of the five students from MSC finished in the top ten in their respective events with three in the top five. Of these three, the only first place finisher was Chester Miskiel.

In Miskiel's event, each contestant was given a topic just minutes before speaking. "Our first topic was 'PBL is an open door.' This was to cut the field of 17 down to five finalists," said Miskiel. "Both Greg Guerrie and myself made it to the finals. I didn't think I had made it. I was so nervous."

The judges were Phi Beta Lambda alumni members. Each speech was to be 3-5 minutes in length. "Our final topic was 'Why is there high unemployment in your field of study,'" Miskiel continued. "I felt more relaxed this time because I didn't think I could win. I just went out and did the best I could. I tried to be unique and use analogies and I guess it worked."

By finishing first, Miskiel has earned the opportunity to represent MSC at the National Conference this summer in San Francisco. "I am really proud to represent MSC at Nationals," said Miskiel. "I am doing everything possible to prepare for the competition."

Dr. Morgan, chairman of the business department, commented: "I feel this reflects well the students who participated, the faculty and the college itself."

"I was not very surprised; personally, I feel the other schools there were more surprised than we were," said Morgan. "The business department seems to specialize in getting done the things people say can't be done." When asked if this excellent showing was a sign of things to come, Morgan said, "I have no reservations about saying we will sweep every possible event next year."

Assistant Professor Larry Ehmann, the organization's advisor, felt that the conference was a great learning experience for all who attended. "I feel this proves that our business department at MSC can compete with anyone else's department who was attending the event," he said, including Penn State, Temple, Bloomsburg or Shippensburg." Ehmann added, "I feel we did as well as can be expected with all factors considered."

This weekend was not only for work and competition. Margret Morris, who finished fourth in her competition, said, "We had a really great time. It was an excellent chance to meet different people."

Continued on page 3.

Shippensburg RA s visit MSC

BY LINDA GILLIS

How do Resident Assistants from other colleges compare to Resident Assistants at MSC?

The RAs of Cedarcrest wanted to find this out, so they welcomed four guests from Shippensburg State College to MSC on Saturday, March 19.

Three RAs from SSC, Lynn Baker, Mike Verna, Larce Anderson, and a graduate counselor, Joe Puzycki, were taken on a tour of Cedarcrest and the MSC campus.

In addition to the SSC and Cedarcrest RAs, several RAs from each dorm attended a reception and program at 3 p.m. in the apartment of Dave Newcombe, ADRL in Cedarcrest.

Joseph Maresco, dean of student services, began the meeting with a word of welcome. This was followed by an ice breaker, which put the audience in a relaxed and friendly mood.

A general program of discussion followed, which dealt primarily with specific roles of the RA.

During the program, comparisons and similarities were made between the two colleges. At both colleges, the RAs are required to provide educational, social, and recreation programs for the students.

SSC RAs said some of their programs last semester were mixers, sports tournaments (including billiards, golf, Frisbee, and softball), a haunted house, a Christmas party, and an education trip to Washington, D.C.

MSC sponsored jello wrestling, a boxing match, semi-formals, bus trips, and softball games.

The two groups also discussed another RA role, which involved counselling and referral for troubled students. They agreed that the RAs need to be aware of each student under his responsibility and must be able to recognize when a student needs help. The RA must then make sure the student gets any counselling he needs.

Equally important is discipline, or "limit setting," as Newcombe states. A basic respect of neighbors must be recognized by each student and enforced by the RA, the groups agreed.

ed by the RA, the groups agreed.

RAs at MSC pointed out that violations of this and other rules at MSC can result in being written up, put on work detail, or fined up to \$25 per violation. "Seniors and juniors help to lay down the law," declared Newcombe.

RAs at SSC said there is no fine system, but there is a Judicial Board and a Dean's Board instead. Because of repeated acts of violence toward tow property, the President of SSC was forced to prohibit open fraternity parties in an attempt to establish a better town/college relationship.

The two groups also discussed the administrative roles of the RA, which include duty hours, making rounds, and income.

The meeting concluded at 5 p.m. with light refreshments and an invitation to supper at Manser Cafeteria.

Maresco said he hopes to plan similar meetings with other colleges in the future for organizations such as Student Government.

NOTICES

The Lambda Sigma society is in desperate need of people (students and/or faculty) to participate in their annual Muscular Dystrophy 12-hour Dance-a-thon to be held April 8th and 9th from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. (Friday and Saturday).

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION deadline is April 1st for both the Faculty and All Residence Hall Council scholarships. Applications and eligibility information is available in the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest. Don't miss your opportunity to apply for one of these scholarships.

The Eta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at West Chester State hosted Zeta Day on March 19th. The chapters that attended were Eta Epsilon at Mansfield, Gamma Epsilon at Penn State and Zeta Nu at Lock Haven State. The afternoon was filled with workshops, brag sessions, a luncheon and an award presentation. We are proud to announce that two sisters of our chapter were recipients of awards. The highest award, "Zeta Lady," was given to Sue Greenfield and Suzanne Kakareska had the highest Q.P.A.

We'd like to thank the brothers of Alpha Beta Brewski for a great St. Patrick's Day Mixer. Eta Epsilon wishes everyone a happy and safe Spring Break and invites everyone to come party with the Zetas at the Grey House on April 16th. The party starts at 9:00 and all proceeds go to Cerebral Palsy. Wear your shorts and flip-flops for the Post-Spring Break Party!

Zeta of the Week goes to Cindy Thorp for all the hard work she has put into her office. The pledges gave Sister of the Week to Kim Delp. Congratulations, Girls! Congratulations also goes to Brenda Strunk for her recent engagement, Tina Schneck for being recognized on the National Dean's List and to Lisa Baurys for placing 2nd in Dramatic Interpretation at a Forensic Tournament held at Luzern County Community College.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, has been scheduled for Thursday, March 24, 1983, at 10:00 AM in the North Dining Room, Manser Hall, on the Mansfield State College campus.

The sisters of the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta held an annual cocktail party on Sat., March 19 at the Corey Creek Country Club. Everyone who attended had a fabulous time thanks to Social Chairman, Betsy Ross. Delta Zeta would like to thank WNTS, Hawaii, Damien West, and Keith Smeal for doing a great job with spinning the tunes.

Last Wednesday, Iota Theta held a Shamrock Social in the sorority's lounge. **Gone With the Wind** served as entertainment for the evening. The sisters would like to thank all those who participated in Delat Zeta's St. Patty's Day festivities.

Teresa Jani recently performed her senior piano recital. Iota Theta would like to congratulate Teresa on a beautiful performance.

Congratulations to the new Alpha Sigma Tau sisters. Great job, ladies!

Happy belated birthday to Mega McNeerney who celebrated her birthday last Friday. Also, Happy Birthday wishes to Sue Ellison.

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate our newest sisters, Pam Coon, Allison Leander, Janie Merritt, Lisa O'Connor, Deb Schnieder, and Robin Trevino. The six girls had a fulfilling fun week and Friday night topped it off. The new sisters were initiated Sunday evening. A big thanks goes out to Michele Koss for the delicious buffet style dinner.

We would also like to congratulate Kim Weatherill for recently being accepted to the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Gamma Theta Nu, the honorary Oral Interpretation Fraternity; and also becoming a brother of Lambda Upsilon cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary Theatre Fraternity.

We also would like to congratulate Laurie Beach on her recital, which was held Saturday night at Butler. Also Happy Birthday Laurie.

We would like to wish everyone a fun and safe break.

Free copies of the photographic books, **Photographic Vision** and **The Eye, The Camera, The Image**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan, G-2, for persons interested in the science of photography. The books are provided by a grant from the Hasselblad Camera Company.

The Comedy Klub will present a spectacular show on Thursday March 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the Cabaret. The show is entitled "A One Night Stand" and it's just what you need to start your break off right. Come see our one hour show featuring talented comedians with all new material. The show is free of charge.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our new brothers into the fraternity. They are: Rick Haid, Craig Bricker, Grant Schembecler, Dave White, Ron Ogden and Gino Salvetti.

Phi Sigma Kappa would also like to congratulate Mike Reagan, Eric Rhodes and Danny Jones on their accomplishment of becoming Grand Chapter Brothers.

Congratulations are also in order for Jones on Being elected Chapter President. The remainder of the major board is as follows: Tom Dickson-Treasurer, Brian Glenville-Vice President, Jeff Price-Inductor, and Steve Olmo-Sentinel.

Phi Sigma Kappa extends warm wishes to all for Spring Break.

The 'Brewskettes,' of the Mansfield State College chapter of Alpha Beta Brewskis would like to welcome our 1983 spring class. Congratulations to: Nancy Aharrah, Nancy Autolino, Maria Berecin, Michelle Broad, Donna Coburn, Pam Grower, Mary Jo Gunderson, Cheryl Kline, Carol Mitchell, Robin Savino, Kara Strohl, and Nora Talty.

Congratulations also goes to our new brothers of Alpha Beta Brewski who completed yet another successful run.

Good luck to all of our members for a successful remaining semester.

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha is having a drawing for a "basket of cheer" of your choice at a \$15 limit. Tickets are \$.25 each or 5 for a dollar. The drawing is Thursday, March 24th. We hope everyone has a great break!

The International Awareness Association (I.A.A.) proudly presents its "1st Annual" Roundball Classic Tourney. It will take place April 25-27. Entry fee is \$10.00 per team. Teams will consist of eight members. Trophies awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams. Also individual tee-shirts for the winners. Also needed: refs, will pay at least 3 dollars per game.

Deadline for entries is April 14, 1983 before 4:00, to be turned in at 402 Maple B. Apply as soon as possible, first come first serve. For information contact Reed Brown (5047) CCB 507 or Mike Burgess (5534) Maple B 402.

Elections for the 1983-1984 Student Government Association Senate and the offices of President and Vice-President will be held on April 20, 1983. Applications will be available in the Office of Student Services, Room 120 Pinecrest between April 6 and 15, 1983. If there are any questions you can contact Steve Bernosky (662-5969) or Brent Green (662-9966).

The next meeting of the Student Government Association is scheduled for April 12, 1983 at 9 PM in room 214 Memorial Hall.

Anyone interested in running for the position of Coordinator or Assistant Coordinator for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), please stop by the CAS office, G-7 Manser, across from the Snack Bar, or call Dave at 4255, before Friday, April 15.

All MSC students are welcome to come see the movie **The Train**. It is a thoughtful allegory about those who wait in faith for the return of Jesus Christ. A discussion session and refreshments will follow the movie. It will be shown Sunday, April 10, 1983 at 7:00 in the United Methodist Church. If you have any questions call Linda at 5130 or Nancy at 5204.

The "Last Great Lecture Series," sponsored by Campus Ministry, will continue after Spring Break with a lecture by Dr. Dornie Murray. This presentation will be on Tuesday, April 12 at 8:00 PM at the Interfaith Center. Refreshments and discussion will follow the lecture. Everyone is invited to attend.

Any August or December 1983 graduate on campus this semester who has not made application for their diploma, please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec. Center Room 115. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield State College for the teaching certificate.

The Phi Beta Lambda meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 24, has been **CANCELLED**. Have a nice break, see you next meeting **APRIL 7th**.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted:

1 or 2 roommates, (female), for a nice 2 bedroom apartment, close to Campus, for the Fall '83 & Spring '84 semesters. For more information, call 662-2780. (Off Campus).

Be who you must over break; but remember, **we** depend on **you**. Be honest—I can handle the truth. "Have a good break"...and I love you.

Chris,
You can do more with a Nikon than you can with a Kodak. Use your creative imagination. Double exposure can be interesting if it's done with the right person.
Nikon

R.O.
I'm **sorry!** I didn't **know** and you didn't **say!** Bye!
Love,
The Queen of K & S.

Nancy, Colleen, and Karen,
WE ARE WILD!
You guys have a super break!
Love,
the ring leader
Diane

WHAT'S HAPPENING

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
March 28		Spring break begins	home
April 6		Classes resume	here
April 6		Pre-registration for seniors and juniors	
April 6	9 p.m.	Movie: Cheap Detective	Cabaret
April 7		Pre-registration for seniors and juniors	
April 7	12:30 p.m.	Non-traditional student group meeting	215 Memorial
April 8		Pre-registration for seniors and juniors	
April 8	8 p.m.	Faculty recital: Dr. William M. Goode (piano)	Steadman
April 9	3 p.m.	Senior recital: Melinda Miller (voice)	Steadman
April 9	8 p.m.	Joint recital: Gloria Grietz (flute) & James Keenly	Steadman
April 10	1 p.m.	Senior recital: James Kimmel (piano & trombone)	Steadman
April 10	3 p.m.	Brass choir concert	Steadman
April 10	8 p.m.	Junior recital: Marie Lentz (voice)	Steadman
April 11	8 p.m.	Guest recital: Charles Abramovic (piano)	Steadman
April 12	8 p.m.	Last Great Lecture Series	Interfaith Center
April 13		Pre-registration for sophomores	
April 13	8 p.m.	Spring theatre production	Allen Hall
April 13	9 p.m.	Movie: Paper Lion	Cabaret

Laurel Maple Semi-Formal

To be held April 15
at the Painted Post
Holiday Inn

Tickets: \$12 per couple, includes bus transportation, cold buffet dinner, dancing with music by **Dave Taylor of KZ106, Coming**

The bus leaves from South Hall Parking Lot at 7:30 p.m. and returns at 1 a.m.

\$Cash bar available\$

TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 6-10
in MAPLE OFFICE AND LAUREL

NCJR accepts videotapes

BY BARBARA EIKE

"This is professional acknowledgment and international recognition for the students and college," said Dr. Edward Ryan, Criminal Justice instructor at MSC.

Two videotaped debates by Mansfield State College Criminal Justice students have been accepted by the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, a computerized collection of information dealing with law enforcement and criminal justice. Colleges and agencies rent documents and audio-visual materials from the service—not only colleges and agencies in the United States, but also international organizations.

As the NCJRS has accepted less than one hundred tapes in eleven years, having the two MSC debates accepted is quite an achievement. "The reference base only accepts quality tapes," said Ryan, coordinator of the tapes. "They're very discriminating."

Eight Criminal Justice students were the debaters for the tapes, and Ryan served as moderator for both debates. In "Behavior Control in Corrections" the debaters were Lynne Rutten and Brian Parsells from Wellsboro, Pa., John Ahearn from Elkland, Pa., and J.D. Breniman from Corning, N.Y.

Career opportunities: something fishy is going on

BY JIM REBAR

To most people, a fish is something to eat or catch on a hot, lazy summer day. But to Mansfield State College Fish Culture students, fish means a lot more than a tasty meal.

Mansfield State College has five students working at exotic palces in order to study the fish culture history. Lowell Dherit is at Kitoi Bay Hatchery, Todd N. Lincoln is at Main Bay Hatchery, and Brook Bicking is at Tutka Hatchery, all in Alaska. John Murray is at Woody's Trout Farm in North Carolina and Dave Capwell is at the Pleasant Mount Fish Cultural Station in Pleasant Mount, Pa.

According to Dr. Joe Buttner, acting head of the Fish Culture program at MSC, three MSC interns have nearly lost contact with the outside world. "Lowell and Brook have phone service, but there is no access road to their hatcheries," he said. "They had to be flown in by airplane at the expense of the Alaskan government. Our other intern, Todd, has no phone service and his mail is delivered less than one a week. In fact, Todd's only contact with the outside world is a CB radio that the hatchery operates."

The Fish Culture program at Mansfield State College is a very unique one. It functions as a cooperative venture between the biology department and the fish culture department. Professors in both departments have had a hand in shaping the intern's careers.

Dr. Buttner concludes, "The kids are having a valuable experience. They are studying aspects of the fish culture industry that include incubating eggs, the feeding of fry and the cleaning of tanks. This will help them when it comes time to find a job, and our job placement rate is very high."

The fish culture profession is rapidly expanding in the United States, and Mansfield State College seems to have a leg, or at least a fin, up on it.

The debaters in "Morality and the Law" were Kathy Rogers from Eynon, Pa., Debbie Brink from Scranton, Pa., Chris Piper from Wellsville, N.Y., and Frank Monroe from Troy, Pa.

According to Ryan, it is crucial that all four members of a debate team be high quality students with high quality information. "If one member is deficient, it makes an inferior tape," he said. Although Ryan has made other tapes with students, he stated that "...these two tapes were the best, not only in quality, but in technicality."

According to Ryan, the caliber of the students involved was also of great importance. In the debate "Behavior Control in Corrections," three of the four students had had agency exposure, and were thus more mature than the average student. However, all the debaters in "Morality and the Law" were undergraduates, and according to Ryan, they did "a superb job."

He believes a major factor contributing to this was the new approach in producing the tapes. With the technical support of Tom Burley, MSC director of TV services, the students were videotaped while doing the debate, and then were allowed to watch the tape and critique themselves.

Frat competes

Continued from page 1.

ple who have the some professional interest that we do."

Many on the campus have said that Phi Beta Lambda is a good organization, but it would not be able to survive at Mansfield. As Dr. Morgan said, "The faculty are three feet off the floor with pride and enthusiasm. And with enthusiasm like that, Phi Beta Lambda will be around a long time."

Concert at the Towers

BY BECKY LARSON

"Everybody on campus can come, and everybody should be able to get something out of it, something they enjoy," said Greg Hardy talking about the Concert at the Water Towers scheduled for May 4.

Hardy, with co-producers Keith Smeal and Dave Smith, has tried to get campus organizations to sponsor the concert. After expenses, Hardy says, the money donated will be given to the American Cancer Society.

So far they have raised \$400, but Hardy, with a personal goal of \$1,000, is planning to go before the Mansfield Merchant's Association to ask for funds. He has set up a CCSI account and is now planning a 50-50 raffle. As Hardy said, "I love producing these things almost as much as I love performing them."

Scheduled to perform that night during and after a picnic dinner served by Manser Cafeteria are: guitarist Chris Nielson, pianists Jenny Leming and Mark Lisney, Northfork Alliance (a bluegrass band) and T.B.Q. (trombone barbershop quartet). The final set of the evening will be a trio of Chris Nielson, Dave Biddison and Greg Hardy.

Hardy, who has done several coffeehouses, always has sponsored organizations. "I attribute the quality of my shows to the fact that I do them myself," said Hardy. "I'd rather not sleep a few nights before a show and have it done the way I want it done." The prime sponsor for the show is WNTN, with Keith Smeal as head technician and Dave Smith working public relations.

Hardy has high hopes for the show which could become an annual event. "The whole point of our show is to get people, who appeal more to small groups of people, in front of a larger audience," said Hardy. "We've put together a group of fine talents that don't get the chance to play for larger audiences like Jenny Leming, an excellent pianist who doesn't do coffeehouses."

Orientation overhaul

a very demanding job

BY PAULA MOUNTZ

"One of the educational programs and services that the administration at this point is seeking to support and improve is Orientation," said Daisy Herndon, assistant professor and advising center member. "The byproduct of that service will be student retention."

Orientation, first instituted by Rod Kelchner, Dean of Development and External Affairs, is ten years old. According to Herndon, "The primary objective of Orientation is to just let students see what the campus is all about."

That is the overall objective of Orientation, but it has changed. New objectives have been added. A major component now is diagnostic testing. These tests place incoming freshmen in reading, writing and arithmetic. Students can do more than test out of the 090 courses; for instance they can be placed in higher level courses.

Math testing can determine placement up to Calculus I. If a student does well enough in the English test, he/she can test out of Comp I.

Another objective of Orientation is setting up a class schedule based on the individual student's high school background. There is some career counseling since a major can determine what that student will do the rest of his/her life or at least for the next ten years. Students are guided through the process of making a decision regarding their career.

Students also get the opportunity to meet professors in their departments at Orientation. Herndon said, "We address the fact with the student, he or she is responsible for themselves. They are going from a highly structured environment to an environment of freedom."

Parents are encouraged to attend Orientation, too. There is a special

schedule set up just for them where their son's or daughter's personal goals are discussed.

Herndon states, "One of the biggest changes is that Orientation has year round responsibilities." Located in the Advising Center, it is staffed by Herndon and student workers.

"Even though we do have students working year round, there are still positions to be hired this summer," said Herndon. "We are starting to hire summer-only people. Year round people are those also eligible for work study." The job lasts from June 19 through August 5, 1983. Orientation's first session begins June 29th. The staff will return for a training session August 21-27. Pay is between \$800 to \$1000 plus room and board. Budgeting for eight positions has been requested.

Interested students should hand in a letter of application, including a statement of why they would be good for the job and personal characteristics; listing of formal employment or experiences; and a resume with the names of two local people who can be called for references.

The applications are due April 8, 1983. Students will be informed Sunday night April 10 about interviews which will be April 13 or April 14. Notifications of final selection will be April 15. Those chosen will be expected to meet as a group between the time they are notified and May 12.

The job involves working not only with the incoming freshmen and their parents, but it also involves a lot of paperwork. The staff is a team working with other students, peers, faculty and administrators. Herndon cautions that it will involve working everyday of the week and long hours.

The three sessions held daily are in the morning, afternoon and evening. Herndon states, "To sum it up, it's a very demanding job, but a very rewarding one."



Photo by Chris Bellavia

Greg Hardy up close

Greg Hardy, in habitual blue jeans, engineer boots and flannel shirt, sits playing his six string guitar and talks about his home and his music.

"I'm from Andover, NY, population 1,500. It's a town where you know everybody, everybody's phone number, and everybody's related," says Hardy. "The only thing we have more than two of is bars. We have three of those."

Hardy has only been playing the guitar for a few years. He first taught himself to play mandolin five years ago, then he got a banjo and finally the guitar.

"I was raised in a heavy folk background," Hardy says. "The first things I remember as a little kid was my Mom singing folk songs. I was singing practically before I could talk."

continued on pg. 8

This is not a guest editorial

Eleven months after bidding 217 Memorial Hall goodbye, I found myself back in the white washed room of the **Flashlight**. In case you forgot, that's the campus newspaper.

At this point I could continue with some long-winded parable about returning to my old haunts and experiencing simultaneous feelings of joy and sorrow. Though that was certainly true, telling you about it might also be a bit dull.

When I first entered that hallowed 25 x 30' space that has served as copy room, editing room, advertising room, editorial room and a room for various other unmentionable activities, I experienced an overwhelming sense of fear. That's right . . . fear.

I held the editor-in-chief position for an entire year. During that time I became the most highly motivated yet most frustrated person this campus had seen in quite some time. In short, I became a high-strung, high blood pressured bomb about to off at any second. The bomb kept ticking, fortunately I never went off.

It took me a minimum of nine months to mellow out to the point where I can now sit down for 30 minutes without feeling held down.

I can even hold a respectable shit-chat conversation without creaming about the world's injustices, Janet Travis and crooked headlines. That's no small feat—as any former **Flashlight** editor will tell you.

I was afraid that a year away from it all would not be long enough. I was sure that one step inside that door on "**Flashlight night**" would bring back the sleepless Wednesday nights, the Thursday caffeine mornings and the endless string of bitchy phone calls complaining about misprints, letters, and, of course, those all too controversial editorials.

The first omen was not a good one. A Pepsi can exploding in my face is not my idea of a welcome home. But, as you must have guessed, I got over my fear, and I've even lived to tell you about it. Oh, fear not, once inside 217 Memorial the adrenaline started pumping and the mind started turning, but now I'm able to walk away from it and smile.

Thank God Becky was there. She's a bit more restrained than I ever was, but I could see through the calm exterior. Inside she's going through the same sleeplessness and experiencing the same "running on empty" syndrome that I went through. That's too bad.

It's a sad reflection on MSC that there are too many complainers and too few doers—so much so that every **Flashlight** editor has to go through hell and then retire before he/she gets his/her just recognition and is finally appreciated.

I don't envy what she's going through right now. Seeing her in that office working, seemingly tirelessly, forced me to remember what I went through. If possible I'll do anything not to re-experience those feelings.

But, I do envy her for what she's going to realize one day, maybe six months from now while sitting under a fig tree, reading about Buddha and suddenly becoming enlightened—it's all worth it.

No one who hasn't done what we've both done can ever know how important it is to find that out.

Brad

Ditto for me! Brad, as you can see, still hasn't lost his touch. The Dictator lives! Long live the Dictator!

Becky

FLOWERS

BY LINDA GILLIS

S A E P T E E W S R O S O
R U I J S U N F L O W E R
O E C H N O I T A N R A C
F A D O T H T N I C A Y H
P O E N R Y O B S T R T I
I R I S E C S A P O N P D
R B D L A V E R L I E A A
D T M Q N I A G O O F Y F
L S U T O L G L N F A S F
O A I L A N S Y O B R N O
G I N O I L E D N A D A D
I E A N Q P I B T O E P I
R S R P C L A L I L A C M
A O E T U P K A Y S I A D
M R G L A D I O L A S T E

Aster
Carnation
Crocus
Daffodil
Daisy
Dandelion
Forsythia
Gladiola
Geranium
Hyacinth
Iris
Lavender

Lilac
Lily
Lotus
Marigold
Morning Glory
Orchid
Pansy
Peony
Rose
Sweet Peas
Sunflower
Tulip

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how Security can be so many places at one time. Unfortunately, the only time that they are in so many places is when one has his car parked in an illegal parking space. I wonder how long it has taken them to become this efficient. One would think that since they can't find enough of OUR money to drive the car that's SUPPOSED to protect us, that they wouldn't be able to ticket us as much. I'd like to know one thing, why do they do with the rest of their time?

It's obvious to me that they were no where near my car when my \$20 C.B. antenna was abducted. By the way, I heard another interesting story from a young lady when I was in paying one of my parking tickets.

The young lady said that she had her car parked outside Cedarcrest

(that's parking lot A for those of you who don't know, and the place at which I received the ticket which I was paying) and that the antenna on her car had been physically mutilated and bent into some configuration which didn't remotely resemble the antenna that she used to know. The officer's response was to fill out a complaint form and say that they would see if they could find the person(s) that did this terrible thing. The young lady left in disgust, knowing that there was no use, as did I. These aren't the only stories and/or personal mishaps that I know about. I get upset just thinking about them.

I don't mean to put down the duties of the Security Office because one of their duties is to enforce parking violations. Actually, what erks me is that they don't do a respectful amount to protect my car. However, that's not the only problem that I have with Security.

One is the fact that they didn't notify the pre-registered freshmen students where we could receive our parking decals. I expected mine in the mail. This logical assumption cost me two violations and a deeply rooted migraine. When I finally went to find out what was happening, Security said, and I quote, "There must be five hundred others like you and if we let you off then we have to let them off also." Security must like making money off freshmen (500 students x \$5.00/ticket is \$2,500) because all that they would have to do is inform freshmen where to pick up their decals and there wouldn't have been so many violations. Maybe I am making Security look like the villain, but I have problems with logically understanding them. When they do use the car, they don't even get out to check anything. At least not when I see them.

In closing I would like to apologise to Security for pointing out their consistency in feeble attempts. I would also like to know where my money went that was supposed to keep the patrol car

on the road and would appreciate it if that was printed publicly, although I know that is asking for miracles. Finally, I would like Security, short staffed as it is, to put a little more effort into protecting my car instead of my parking space. I plead guilty to the parking violations.

Name withheld by request

The following poem was handed to me to be taken as a letter commenting on last week's arrests. It is dedicated to those who were involved and to the undercover agent.

The deception successful
we lay out and bleeding
the world's turmoil

—distrust—

comes to the remotest of towns.

Stalking his prey with
feline grace and charm
the hunter gains trust
of his victims.
Silky smile and soft intellect
weave his impression stylishly into
our lives.

He waits—
we relax, learn to accept
and deny the accusations of those
suspicious few.

In the midst of recreational
hub-bub

the claws rake

as the hunter pounces
and tears to threads the trusting nature
we had cherished.

—Jan

Staff Box

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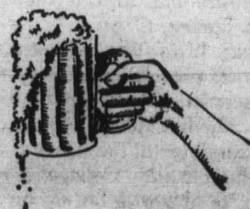
TYPISTS: Heidi Bogart, Ann Butler, Melodie Doud, Candl Hartman, Donald Newcomb, John Shafer, Karen Thomas.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Dan Hricz, Barbara McKnight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadline for Notices, Letters and Classified Ads is Monday, 4 p.m.



Quartet to play

The Grammy award winning Phil Woods Quartet will appear Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium as part of Mansfield State College's Second Annual High School Jazz Festival. Over 300 students from 15 Twin Tier high school bands are expected to perform during the day-long festival, which will be highlighted by The Quartet, the MSC Jazz Ensemble, the MSC Concert Band, and the high school band judged most outstanding from the day's event.

Michael Jacobson, Festival director and MSC music professor, said the purpose of the event is to give high school bands the opportunity to perform, hear other groups, and receive constructive comments from jazz leaders, all on a non-competitive basis. Two guest adjudicators, John LaBarbara and Steve Brown, will judge and critique the high school bands.

LaBarbara, arranger/composer/trumpet player and one of today's top composing and arranging talents, has toured with Buddy Rich and the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Buddy DeFranco.

Brown, guitarist and associate professor of music at Ithaca College has appeared on the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows and has recorded and toured with Chuck Mangione and the National Jazz

Ensemble under Chuck Israels.

Phil Woods, leader of the Quartet, is a classically trained musician who spent four years at the Julliard School of Music and has been making music with such jazz greats and Miles Davis, Billie Holliday, and Benny Goodman since the 1950's. His current band is considered a "real quartet with each player—Hal Galper on piano, Steve Gilmore on bass, Bill Goodwin on drums, and Woods playing alto sax—contributing uniquely to the whole.

The Quartet, specializing in pure jazz, plays both American standards and great jazz composition as well as original material composed by the members of the group.

The group has received numerous Grammy nominations highlighted by Grammy awards in 1975, 1977, and this year for the best jazz album by a group.

The festival is sponsored by the MSC Department of Music, Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Fraternity, and the National Association of Jazz Educators.

The daytime activities are free and open to the public. The evening performance beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre, is \$1 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for adults.



Comedian Landesberg to perform

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

The College Union Board (CUB) has something very special scheduled for next month. Comedian Steve Landesberg will bring his own brand of zany humor to the MSC campus. Landesberg will appear on Thursday, April 21 at Straughn Auditorium.

Landesberg is well known for the role of Sgt. Arthur Dietrich on the highly acclaimed series **Barney Miller**. During his six years on the show, Landesberg was honored by his peers with three consecutive Emmy award nominations.

The comedian started his career working in Greenwich Village and at the Improvisational with other young comics like David Brenner and Jimmy Walker. He soon joined an improvisational comedy group called "The New York Stickball Team" and spent a year and a half with them appearing at colleges and on television.

After the comedy group broke up, Steve continued to work as a stand up comic in small night clubs. He got his big break when he landed his first appearance on **The Tonight Show** on December 17, 1971. That initial appearance paved the way for the many other TV guest shots, personal appearances and acting assignments that followed.

In show business circles, Landesberg is regarded among the most versatile comedic performers in the industry. His own sense of humor is very close to that of the character

he portrayed every week. Johnny Carson described his humor as "off the wall." As any faithful fan of **Barney Miller** can attest, his humor is so dry you can't be sure if he's nuts or just putting you on. Fellow comic David Brenner praised Landesberg saying: "He's the most prolific and the funniest of all of us...The closest I think to the creativity and obtuse thinking of Jonathan Winters that's ever come along."

CUB concert chairman Mark Fernandez is in charge of the event. Fernandez plans to make this show a class act. All patrons who turn out to see the comedian will be treated to an extra bonus.

CUB has contracted three very talented musicians to open the show. Greg Hardy Mark Lisney and Chris Nielsen will perform from 8 p.m. to approximately 9 p.m. CUB chose the three performers on the basis of their excellent performances in the past. Greg Hardy placed second in the musical category of the CUB talent contest earlier this month. Lisney, who won the Christmas Panaroma last semester, is well known for his music on campus. Both Hardy and Lisney have had their songs played on WNTN. Chris Neilson recently performed at Mark's Brother's Restaurant. Neilson has also played in a number of coffeehouses.

Advance tickets for the show will be available after spring break from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Straughn box office. Tickets will also be available at the door. Don't miss your chance to see a great comic. After all, it's not everyday a major television star comes to Mansfield.

Musical

by Bob Bogart

Michael Jackson practically owns the charts this week as he holds down the number one spot on the American Soul and Disco charts, as well as both the album and singles charts not only in America but also in Great Britain.

It's only the tenth time in the past 28 years that one act has had the top LP and 45 simultaneously in the USA and England. Men At Work did it five weeks ago with their album "Business As Usual" and the single "Down Under." Prior to that, the Bee Gees last accomplished the feat in 1978 with their "Night Fever" single off their "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack.

Jackson's number one single, "Billie Jean," produced by Quincy Jones, knocked Patti Austin and James Ingram's "Baby, Come To Me," also produced by Jones, out of the top spot three weeks ago. To find the last time a producer scored back-to-back chart toppers, we have to go back to October 1978 when producer Mike Chapman had two consecutive number ones with Exile's "Kiss You All Over," and Nick Gilder's "Hot Child In The City."

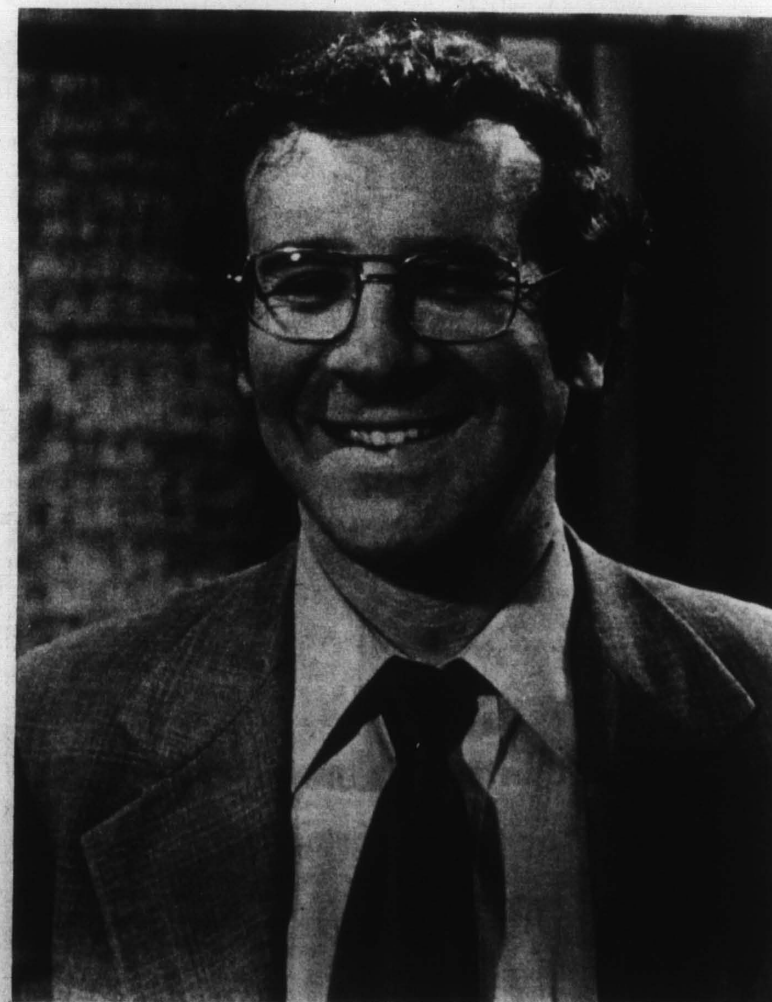
Three songs in this week's top thirty have identical titles of other totally different top thirty songs of the past five years. "Twilight Zone," by the

Notes

Netherlands group Golden Earring, was also the title of the 1980 song by The Manhattan Transfer. Rick James went to No. 13 in 1978 with "You And I," a title of a tune currently performed by Eddie Rabbitt and Crystal Gayle. And "Change Of Heart" was a top thirty hit for Eric Carmen back in '78, and is the current single release from Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers' album "Long After Dark."

Three other songs in the top thirty are enjoying life after being re-released following a shabby first run on the charts. Duran Duran's "Hungry Like A Wolf," bombed when first released last summer, holds on at number five this week. The Stray Cat's "Stray Cat Strut" peaked at No. 102 on the singles chart last summer, fell off the chart, then climbed as high as No. 3 last week as a follow-up to "Rock This Town." And Patti Austin's duet with James Ingram went as high as No. 73 last May, disappeared from the chart, then returned to go to number one four weeks ago.

And finally, we notice that the titles of two songs in the top thirty are also the titles of former TV shows. Rod Serling's science fiction anthology "Twilight Zone" is the title of the current smash by Golden Earring. And Art Fleming's game show "Jeopardy" is the title of The Greg Kihn Band's present single.



1. **Billie Jean**—Michael Jackson
2. **Shame On The Moon**—Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band
3. **Do You Really Want To Hurt Me**—Culture Club
4. **Hungry Like The Wolf**—Duran Duran
5. **Back On The Chain Gang**—The Pretenders
6. **You Are**—Lionel Richie
7. **We've Got Tonight**—Kenny Rogers & Sheena Easton
8. **Separate Ways**—Journey
9. **One On One**—Daryl Hall & John Oates
10. **Mr. Roboto**—Styx
11. **Stray Cat Strut**—Stray Cats
12. **All Right**—Christopher Cross
13. **Twilight Zone**—Golden Earring
14. **Come On Eileen**—Dexy's Midnight Runners
15. **I Know There's Something**

16. **Jeopardy**—Greg Kihn Band
17. **Fail In Love With Me**—Earth, Wind & Fire
18. **Breaking Us In Two**—Joe Jackson
19. **I've Got A Rock 'N' Roll Heart**—Eric Clapton
20. **Der Kommissar**—After The Fire
21. **Baby, Come To Me**—Patti Austin
22. **Down Under**—Men At Work
23. **Allentown**—Billy Joel
24. **Beat It**—Michael Jackson
25. **Little Too Late**—Pat Benatar
26. **You And I**—Eddie Rabbitt & Crystal Gayle
27. **Poison Arrow**—ABC
28. **Change Of Heart**—Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers
29. **Make Love Stay**—Dan Fogelberg
30. **Dreamin' Is Easy**—Steel Breeze

In the long run

Mansfield State College will host the 7th annual Maxson Marathon Saturday, March 26. The event is sponsored by the Mansfield Foundation and will begin at 1:00 PM in front of the Mansfield High School.

The Maxson Marathon is a 9.3 mile race named in memory of Mr. Robert Maxson, former cross-country and track and field coach at Mansfield State from 1967-1975. The course is set in the scenic Northern Appalachian Mountains surrounding Mansfield and can be characterized as strenuous and challenging.

This year's field includes three runners who claim the fastest times on the course. Tom Carter, Jim Stanley (MSC '74), and Craig Holm all were olympic qualifiers who return again this year. Top Harriers representing Mansfield

State will be freshman Sid Ryant and Ken Zatyko.

In addition to the 9.3 mile run will be a 4.5 mile sprint. Competition will be keen as a wealth of talented young men will challenge each other. Bill Reifsnnyder, 1979 All-American at Bucknell, Tato Cruz (Puerto Rico), winner of the 3,000m and 10,000m runs at the 1980 Junior Caribbean Games, Merrick Hones (Elmira) and Edevarado Gomez (Puerto Rico) each have won the 4.5 miler in the past and return for this year's festivities.

"Both events will be quality races," stated head track and field coach Ed Winrow. "This could easily be the fastest road race in Pennsylvania this year."

Ribbons will be given to all finishers and additional awards will be presented at Mansfield State College's Decker Gymnasium immediately following the finish.

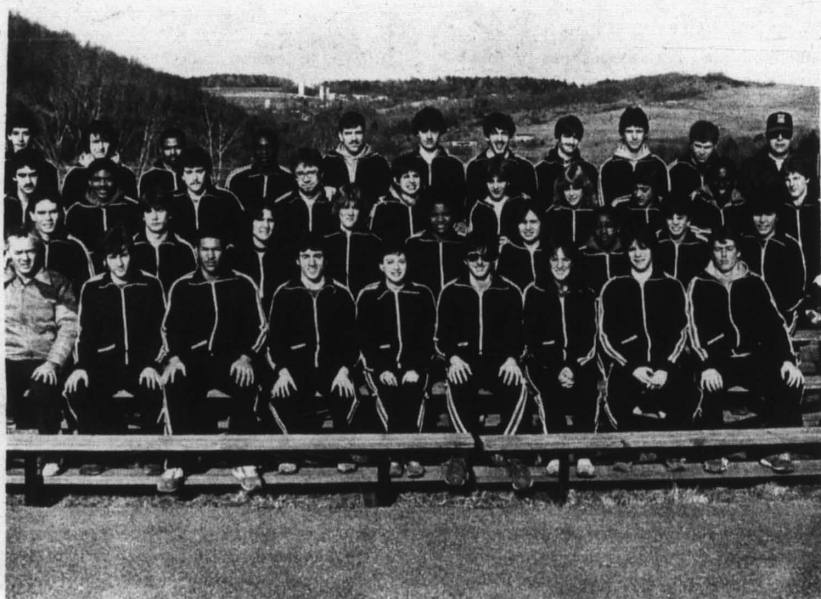


Photo: by Chris Bellavia

Olympic hero

A recent article on Jim Craig in "Sports Illustrated" caught my eye last week. Just seeing his name in print reminded me of the inspiration and pride that the young 1980 USA Olympic hockey team sparked for our country by upsetting the Ruskies. In a time when people claim that heroes are scarce, Jim Craig appeared as worthy of the title. Craig has had a rough time since that incredible high he achieved at

Lake Placid. Craig was rushed to the NHL where his confidence was jolted and his body suffered hampering injuries. On top of his release from the NHL, Craig was involved in an auto accident in which a young woman was killed, after which he stood trial for involuntary manslaughter (he was found not guilty). It saddened me to read that Craig is currently working out with hopefuls for the 1984 Olympic hockey team in hopes of repeating past heroics. I believe that Mr. Craig has nothing left to prove at the amateur level of hockey.

MAPLE MADNESS DAY

Saturday, April 23, 1983
Featuring **MUDWRESTLING**
Wanted: Mudwrestlers, men, women, or both
Tag teams or singles

For more information and/or to sign up call:
John at 5535
or
Scott at 5541

Deadline for entry is Wednesday, April 20

Intramural standings

Co-ed basketball

1. The Supreme Court 3-0
2. M & M's 2-2
3. The Misfits 2-1
4. The Hoyas 1-2
5. California Quakes 0-3

Men's basketball

NBA

1. The Unknown Commodity 8-0
2. Stallions 4-2
3. Foster's Lager 4-3
4. Scholars 4-3
5. Runaways 4-3
6. Sixth Floor Duds 3-4
7. Thurs. Nite at Joe Pick's 2-4
8. Cavaliers 2-5
9. "E" Street Shuffle 1-6

Co-ed Volleyball

1. Cody Stampede 10-0
2. Do It Agains 10-0
3. The Chestnuts 9-2
4. Pinecrest Social Club 8-3
5. Wenyehs 7-3
6. ROTC 6-4
7. Runaways 6-4
8. W.W. III 6-5
9. Mass Confusion II 5-5
10. DFWAI Athletic Club 4-3-3
11. The Supreme Court 4-4-2
12. Erc & the Cosmic Coolies 4-6
13. Worlds Away 4-6
14. Our Gang 4-6-1
15. The No Names 3-5-1
16. Violation 2-8
17. Sigma Zetans 2-8-1
18. B.S. 2-9
19. Fluffies Tuffies 2-9
20. S.B.L. 2-9

Women's volleyball

1. Master Blasters 16-1-1
2. Super Six 15-3-1
3. The Clinging Vines 14-4
4. Laurel Staff 12-6
5. Twilight Zone 11-7
6. Some Girls 10-8
7. Seelyes Squeelyes 9-10
8. Funaholics 6-13
9. C'C's 5-13
10. Grey House 5-14
11. Alabama Slammers 4-15
12. Bun Brains 4-15
13. The Go Gets 2-16

Men's basketball

ABA

1. Bulktones 8-0
2. The Crest Express 6-1
3. Speed Boys 5-2
4. Hoopsters 5-2
5. Elbow Benders 3-4
6. Moving Express 3-4
7. Newc's Boys 2-5
8. The White House Boys 1-6
9. The Dons 0-7

Producing softball

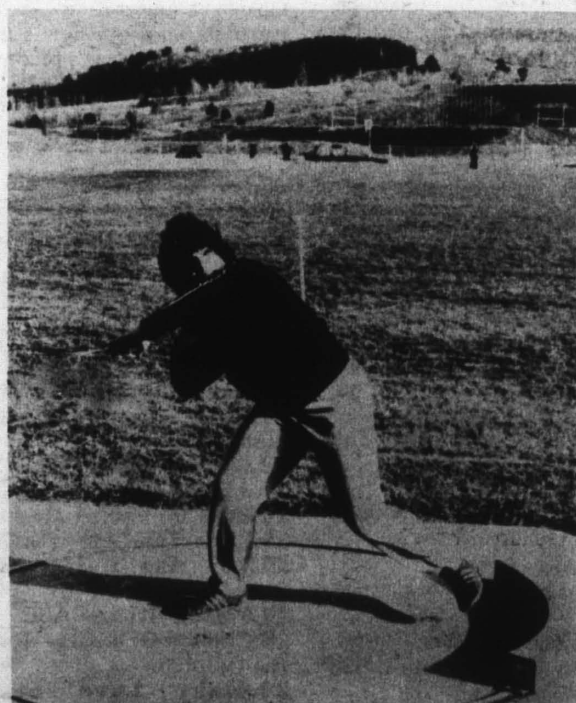
BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

The Mountie softball squad will begin the 1984 season at 4-team tournament in Harrisonburg, Virginia over the weekend.

"This year's squad has experience and talent enough to hopefully top last year's final 7-10 record," said Coach Moser. She feels that their pitching depth and power hitting will lead them to success this year. Diane Scharrel, Maggie Yelito, Sue Sutton, and Donna Coburn make up Moser's pitching squad. Two of seven rookies to the squad, Doreen Martinez and Mary Bauer, are expected to be the main "sluggers."

The Mounties regular season and home opener will commence on March 30 against Wilkes. Coach Moser said optimistically, "With ten veterans and seven rookies we should really 'produce' this year."

Lisa Farley holds the women's shot put record at 11.9 meters. Lisa is a sophomore special education major from Buffalo, NY



MANSER MEALS

Thursday, March 24, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried shrimp shapes, Salisbury steak, corn, broccoli, whipped potatoes and gravy.

The usual shrimp servings, eh?

Friday, March 25, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham and hash browns.

Lunch: Manhattan clam chowder, Sloppy Joe, egg salad, leaf spinach and Lyonnaise potatoes.

Don't clam up now, or the Slop won't go down!

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, cheese and mushroom quiche, cauliflower, mixed vegetables and potatoes au gratin.

Wednesday, April 6, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken gumbo, pizza, meatball stew, Lima beans and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, BBQ chicken, beef burgandy, broccoli, sliced carrots and noodles.

Thursday, April 7, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, ham and hash browns.

Lunch: Cream of mushroom soup, hamburgers, Welsh rarebit, green beans and french fries.

They say it's rare to be bit by the Welsh, but don't you believe it!

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, spaghetti w/meatballs, peas, Italian mix and Lyonnaise potatoes.

Meatballs again, but don't worry — it's noone you know!

Friday, April 8, 1983

Breakfast: Cheese omelet, waffles, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, chili macaroni, mixed vegetables and corn chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried fish, steak sub w/onions, wax beans and spinach.

Saturday, April 9, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, french toast, scrapple and hash browns.

Lunch: Navy bean soup, cold roast beef sandwich, tuna noodle casserole, creamed corn and potato chips.

Alert! Alert! The sand witches are giving us something to beef about.

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried veal w/tomato sauce, baked fish, oriental mix, whipped potatoes, succotash and gravy.

Some get fried, some get whipped, and some are just plain mixed up.

Sunday, April 10, 1983

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, strawberry waffles, hot ham open face sandwich, western omelet, sausage, bacon and hash browns.

Dinner: Cream of vegetable soup, baked ham, chopped beefsteak, corn, peas and carrots, whipped potatoes and gravy.

Monday, April 11, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

Canadians keeps making the bacon and Manser keeps miffin the meals.

Lunch: Beef barley, cold cut sub, beefaroni, mixed vegetables and french fries.

Midday report: the barley is beefin', the cold cut sub (standard); the fries are french.

Dinner: Soup de jour, meatloaf, fried fish, Lima beans, Italian cut beans, chantilly potatoes and gravy.

Tuesday, April 12, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, bacon and hash browns.

Consumer warning out: the critics have pinned the cakes!

Lunch: Split pea soup, BLT, baked tuna noodle casserole, Italian mix and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, spaghetti w/meat sauce, prime rib, sliced carrots, chopped spinach and baked potatoes.

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch: Split pea soup, footlong dogs (?), tuna melts, green beans and baked beans.

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, chicken chow mein, brussel sprouts, cauliflower and rice.

Chicken to go to chow, mein herr? Don't worry! Ye, your friends, ye veal attend to the last rice for you.

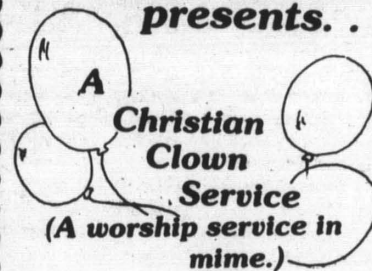
Thursday, April 14, 1983

Breakfast: Hard and soft eggs, pancakes, scrapple and hash browns.

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, ham BBQ, mixed vegetables and peas.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix, duchess potatoes.

Campus Ministry presents...



Christian Clown Service
(A worship service in mime.)

Thursday, April 7
at 7:30 P.M.
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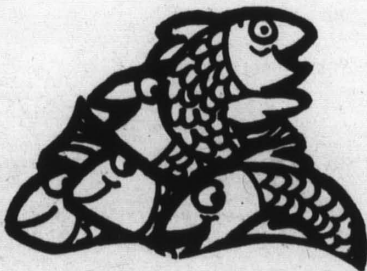
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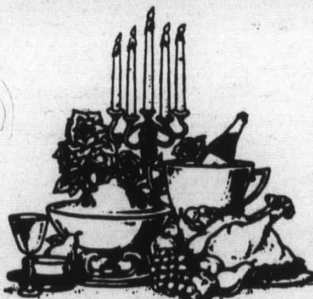
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- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much Much More

\$4⁹⁵

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Children (under 6) \$1.95

Hardy

continued from page 3.

"My mother's brother, my Uncle Jerry, has the raspiest voice I've ever heard and is a lousy guitar player, but I'd sit and listen to him all night."

Hardy says he picks up music by first learning stories about the artists and their songs. "For example," he said, "I got into James Taylor's background before I got into his music."

"I believe boring people write boring songs," he continued. "Jim Croce was an interesting person. He wrote the song **Roller Derby Queen** about a blind date. And Dolores in **Leroy Brown** was a nun."

With the opening notes of Hardy's latest song, I closed my note book on one of the most pleasant interviews I have ever conducted. Enjoy the Concert at the Water Towers, May 4. If you can't wait that long, Hardy will be playing with Northfork Alliance at the Arnot Mall on Sunday to benefit a child in Addison, NY, who has cancer.

NOTICES

WANTED: MUD WRESTLERS

Men, women, or both (other?) **OPEN TO ALL DORMS.** To register or for more information call **JOHN at 5535** or **SCOTT at 5541.** Deadline for entry is Wednesday, April 20.

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On Sunday night, April 10, at 8, elections will be held for the following Flashlight editorial board positions:

If you are interested in being a candidate for any of these positions, fill in this form:

Name

Address and phone

Newspaper experience

Position of interest

Editor-in-chief
News editor
Fine arts editor
Sports editor
Layout editor
Photography editor
Business manager
Circulation manager
Advertising manager

Colena—22nd in USA

BY SHERRI RADOCAJ

Colena Hammond placed 22nd out of 45 athletes in the NACC National Diving Championships which were held at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Long Beach, California. This facility will be the swimming site of the 1984 Olympics.

On Friday, Hammond qualified for the semi-finals by ranking in the top 24. In the semi-final round, she executed three dives which were just recently incorporated into her routine. According to Coach Sabol, "She had her best performance ever." Hammond was also pleased with her performance and her

score of 234.25 in the semi's. "I was more consistent than I had been all year, that was my goal for this meet," explained Hammond. "I didn't score below a 5.0 on any of my dives."

Hammond ended up 22nd in the nation even though she did not place in the top 16 which would have advanced her into the finals.

In anticipation of next year Colena will be working for more difficulty through position changes and incorporation of twists. She summed it up by saying, "It was a fantastic learning experience and a fun time. I hope to get the chance to make it to nationals again some time!"

April dates

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

The Mountie baseball schedule is full of April home dates this year, which means that sports fans will once again be treated to play-by-play radio commentary of the action by the "voice of the Mounties," Mr. Greg "Hip" Swingle. Swingle, a senior Communications-Broadcasting major from Lake Ariel, Pa., has been announcing Mountie sports for the past three years. Swingle, who is sports director at WNTE, claims that he chose to pursue broadcasting as a career because "I've always participated in and followed sports, and I also enjoy being and conversing with people." Swingle predicts the Mountie baseball squad will go very far this year—to nationals.

As for the NCAA's Basketball Tournament, look for Memphis State, Louisville, Virginia, and North Carolina to make it to the final four. If I was forced to pick a winner of the whole show, I'd put my money on the McCray brothers and Louisville.

One final thought: can anyone honestly tell me that they thought that the Knicks would make the layoffs back when they were 13-23?

Vets and rookies

Coach DeGenero is looking forward to a challenging tennis season. According to DeGenero, this year's line-up includes some powerful state college teams such as Millersville, Slippery Rock, and Lock Haven.

The Mountie squad, complete with nine members, will begin the 1983 season at a Millersville Quad meet over the weekend competing against Millersville, Kutztown, and Slippery Rock. "It should give us a good outlook on where our strengths and weaknesses are," said DeGenero.

This year's MSC squad is a mixture of veterans and rookies. Returning as "number one man" is senior Haru Ohtsuka. In contention for the number two and three slots are sophomore Hank Harzaki and freshman Tom Dotson. Junior returnee Bob Kakreka and freshman Chris Davis are expected to fill number four and five slots respectively. Other members of the squad who will compete this year include Gary Leach, Bill Tacchi, Al Davis, and Lee Ercalani.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Guido Runs!
To the Flock:
AAAAAY! 's right
Yours Truly is running
in the SGA elections—
for Pope! They won't
let me on the ballot, so
write me in. Ciao.

Fra Guido

P.S. Vote early and often!

Nikon,
You should see what you can do with
my Canon. Use your imagination and you
can get some great shots.

Chris

Jule—
Reading again...
You and me always.

Love, Guy

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A GOOD TIME?**

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MAPLE HALL'S
GONG SHOW!**

The show will be held
**Wednesday, April 13th in the
Main Lobby starting at 9:00**

If you have a strange talent you
would like to share with the world
call Mary at 5427, Mike at 5465, or
Barry at 5564 to sign up



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Track and field p. 6

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume 57, Issue 22

Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA

Thursday, April 14, 1983



Photo by Chris Bellavia

Courting disaster

BY BECKY LARSON
and
CHRIS BELLAVIA

"If you don't work up a sweat, don't put on a jock," said a Health and Physical Education faculty member in a recent phone interview.

He was referring to the sorry state of MSC's tennis courts which are rapidly deteriorating to the point where they will soon be unplayable. A **Flashlight** staff member visited several state college campuses during Easter break and noticed that Shippensburg and Millersville had resurfaced their courts, while Kutztown is in the process of resurfacing theirs.

MSC is ahead in the ball game as far as the number of courts on campus. Most cam-

puses have one court per 200 students. There are about 1,600 students on campus here and 12 tennis courts. But as the faculty member pointed out, "What good are twelve tennis courts if you can't use them?"

As is evident in the photos, the situation is becoming ridiculous. If they are not properly maintained, the courts will have to be rebuilt. Right now the college has, according to the faculty member, about \$100,000 invested in the courts.

Some of the problems include: sunken and cracked courts, with grass and weeds growing through the cracks; net posts that resemble, "tomato posts stuck in soggy mud;" cracks that have been tarred where the tennis balls skip or die on a bounce; nets that are falling apart in the lower courts; cracked and peeling surface paint; and lights that do not work properly.



New Blood

BY LAURA BROWN

"I felt that sense of true accomplishment knowing that I was to inherit a top quality student publication," said Jeff Kennett, newly elected editor of the **Flashlight**.

Kennett became the editor on Sunday, April 10 when the **Flashlight** staff held its annual elections. The following were also elected to editorial positions: News Editor—Melodie Doud, Fine Arts Editor—Mike Nolf, Business Manager—John D. Shafer.

The following were reelected: Sports Editor—Sherri Radocaj, Layout Editor—Stephanie Lewis (with Co-Editor Keith Romanchik), Circulation Manager—Scott Rose, and Photography Editor Chris Bellavia.

The positions of Advertising Manager and Typing Manager were not filled.

"The editors for the past two years have done a fabulous job handling our **Flashlight**," Kennett said. Kennett however, will be adding new dimensions to the paper. "I intend to incorporate many new journalistic techniques, which will be disclosed in next week's editorial, that will preferably maintain the reputation of the **Flashlight** as a high quality newspaper."

Kennett is a sophomore public relations major who has been very involved in campus activities. He is currently a morning radio personality on WNTF-FM, president of Maple Hall Council, a member of ARHC. He is former news manager for WNTF-FM.

Melodie Doud, the new News Editor for the **Flashlight**, is a junior English major who is president of Sigma Tau Delta, editor of **Edge City**, and a former typist for the **Flashlight**.

"I'm kind of nervous," Doud said, "but I'm looking forward to it. I'll be satisfied if I can maintain the quality of work of the past news editor."

Fine Arts Editor, Mike Nolf, said, "I'm excited about taking over the Fine Arts page because I have some new and innovative ideas for the paper. I'll try to do my best to cover all activities over campus including theatre events, music events, and all the major activities brought to you by the CUB."

Nolf is a sophomore public relations and broadcasting dual major. He is currently vice-president of CUB, and a member of Maple Hall Council, ARHC, the Comedy Klub, the **Flashlight**, and the Budget Committee.

John Shafer is a junior business administration major. He is currently a member of Maple Hall Council, ARHC,

Student Admission's Committee, and the **Flashlight** staff.

"Patti Snyder did an excellent job," Shafer said. "She had everything well organized, and I will attempt to carry on her efforts, which I feel I will be quite capable of doing."

Shafer has had two years of managing experience with a restaurant in his home town, South Williamsport, Pa.

"I wish all graduating or transferring **Flashlight** members the best of luck in the future," Shafer said. "Good luck to Becky in running the **New York Times**!"

Flashlight takes three

Competition? Awards? **Flashlight**? Winners? Hello everybody, Great News! The American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) presented three first place certificates to this campus newspaper in a recent journalism competition.

For the coverage of the death of Soviet leader Brezhnev the publication was awarded "Best Story Non-School Related." The article was written by News Editor **Laura Brown**. Upon hearing of the victory Brown stated, "I was really shocked!"

"SNAPSHOT," a cartoon feature by Guy McMullen and Deb Vandellinder, was named as "Best Cartoon." The **Flashlight** also was presented with a first place award for a college newspaper.

Maple madness

BY LINDA GILLIS

Mud wrestling at MSC? Of course! Maple Hall Council is preparing the campus for a fun-filled, mud-wrestling event. Maple Madness 1983 will kick off Friday, April 22, at 8 p.m. with a bus trip to Lando's. On Saturday, April 23, Maple Madness will reach its zenith with a mud-wrestling event at 1 p.m. in South Hall parking lot.

The decision to coordinate the mud wrestling was first thought of when Maple Hall Council sponsored the Jello Wrestling Match last December.

Platforms padded with wrestling mats and covered with plastic will be built for the event. John Shafer, coordinator of the activity, says, "The mud will be obtained through the leveling of Cardiac Hill." Maple Hall Council is spending approximately \$125 for the event and is going to videotape all matches.

Yes, folks, the Bald Brothers are back! Dave Fried, ADRL of Maple, and

continued to page three

NOTICES

MASTER SCHEDULE CORRECTION—Fall, 1983

SPAN 102 B INTRO SPANISH 3 10-11 MWF BH 203 ESPINO

HAS BEEN CHANGED TO:
SPAN 202 INTERM SPANISH 3 MWF BH 203 ESPINO

This is a last call for anyone interested in running for the positions of Student Government Association Senator, Vice-President and President. Applications are still available in the Residence Life Office, Room 120 Pinecrest. **The deadline for said applications is tomorrow, Friday April 15, 1983 at 4 PM.** If there are any last minute questions contact Brent Green at 662-9966 or Steve Bernosky at 662-5969.

By popular demand, the College Union Board brings **Raiders of the Lost Ark** to Straughn Auditorium, this Saturday, April 17, and Sunday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. Come early, or you may miss out on this movie extravaganza!

Student Government elections for the 1983-84 school year will be held Wednesday April 20th from 9 AM—3 PM. Voting will take place in Manser Lobby and in Butler Music Center. Only those students who have paid their activities fees will be eligible to vote. In addition to elections, a referendum will be held to approve the new SGA constitution. Copies of this constitution are available in the main library for review.

The Non-Traditional Student Club is having a Potluck Dinner/Social Gathering on April 16th from 6 p.m.—11p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this event. The jazz band **Common Ground** will be there. The evening will start off with a dinner. All that is required to attend this dinner is a dish to pass. If you do not wish to attend the dinner, come at 7:30 to enjoy the band and toe refreshments. Everyone is welcome so come join the fun and bring a friend!

Bus Trip to Landos to kick off Maple Madness Weekend Friday Night, April 22, 1983. Bus leaves South Hall at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 14, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, eggplant parmesan, corn, provential mix, duchess potatoes

Friday, April 15, 1983

Breakfast: French toast, fried eggs, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: NE clam chowder, fried fish, chicken salad, wax beans, hash browns

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked lasagna, pork fried rice, broccoli, beets, oven-browned potatoes

Saturday, April 16, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, waffles, ham, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of celery soup, Italian sausage sub, egg foo yung, cauliflower, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked pork chops, tacos, green beans, mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes

Sunday, April 17, 1983

Brunch: Fried eggs, pancakes, sausage, scrapple, hash browns, ham & turkey rarebit, cheese blintzes

Dinner: Cream of carrot soup, Swiss steak, baked shells in sauce, wax beans, peas, whipped potatoes, gravy

Monday, April 18, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffins, hash browns

Lunch: Minestrone soup, hamburgers, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast beef, veal paprika, corn zucchini, baked potatoes

Tuesday, April 19, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, French toast, sausage, hash browns

Lunch: Austrian potato soup, shaved ham on bun, meatball sub, green beans, corn chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried clams, Chinese beef & peppers, spinach, stewed tomatoes, rice

Wednesday, April 20, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin, hash browns

Lunch: Cream of tomato soup, chicken pot pie w/biscuits, sloppy Joe, peas, French fries

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast turkey w/dressing, stuffed cabbage, sliced carrots, red cabbage, whipped potatoes, gravy

Thursday, April 21, 1983

Breakfast: Hard & soft eggs, waffles, bacon, hash browns

Lunch: Vegetable beef soup, pizza burger, cheese omelet, Lima beans, potato chips

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried pork chop, spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, yellow squash, lyonnaise potatoes

MANSER MEALS

The movie **Deliverance** will be shown Wednesday, April 21 at 9 p.m. in the Cabaret. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office...

The next SGA meeting will be held on Tuesday April 19 at 9 PM in Room 214 Memorial Hall. Final preparations for Wednesday's elections will take place.

There will be a career seminar for students interested in Sociology and Social Work. Mr. Larry Miller, Chairperson of the Department, will be the speaker. It will be held in Lower Memorial Lounge on Thursday, April 14 at 8 PM

CLASSIFIED ADS

To Mike, Rochelle, Bob B., Bob S., Deb, Dave, the **Flashlight** staff and management, and any and all others who have helped me make the Fine Arts section a success despite my "leadership" over the year,
THANK YOU!
Your Humble Ex-Editor, Guy.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to live in and share expenses with same in nice Mansfield aptment. For summer of fall, call collect (814) 274-7851.

Chris,
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Conference

Women in the sciences

BY MARY CONGDON

"Women in the sciences have been neglected in the past, and we're trying to rectify this situation," said Dr. John Dowling.

Dowling, chairman of the physics department, and Ruth Wenner, chemistry professor, are coordinators of a conference on women in science and engineering that will be held in the Planetarium on April 15.

"The purpose of this conference is to make women aware of career options in the fields of science and engineering and of the science and pre-engineering programs here at Mansfield," Wenner said. "This is a conscious effort to try to get women into these fields."

Dowling mentioned that conferences of this kind have been held twice in the past—in 1979 and 1980—and that "Mr. Mason has laid groundwork for past conferences."

Dowling further commented, "The thing we're really trying to address in this is that there are good active women in science and engineering."

The conference is divided into two parts, with each of the women talking about their careers for 20 to 25 minutes with 5 to 10 minutes for questions after each speaker is finished. This will begin at 10 a.m.

From 1:30 to 2:30 the women will be discussing problems they've had on their jobs as women—everything from "on-the-job harassment to guidance counselors telling them they'll never succeed."

"We hope this will help them see what they'll be facing," Dowling commented.

"Very much of the problem is tied in with math," Dowling said. "Women are not encouraged to get the math training required for the sciences. I see this a lot in the Physics for Poets class that I teach—the math anxiety is phenomenal, and the problem is getting worse."

Dowling also said that the job openings are above-average and that there is "a shortage of physics and science teachers at the high-school level."

"There are also jobs in industry, research, and defense work," he said.

Dowling mentioned that the legwork for this conference—phone calls, etc.—was done by three students: JoAnne Hager, Michelle Yerger, Ray Lemer. He also mentioned that about 140 students have signed up so far.

from page 1

Dave Newcombe, ADRL of Cedarcrest, are returning as the undefeated champions of Jello Wrestling.

When asked to give a comment about the mud wrestling, Fried said, "It's a chance for everybody to let off some steam before finals week. It should be fun. Even though we won last time, the Bald Brothers plan to show what we can do through a fair display of talent and physical prowess."

"I've put Newcombe on a rigid training program," Fried said. "His wrestling lights don't fit him anymore."

"According to *Time* magazine, 'bald men don't eat quiche,'" he said.

John Zdanowicz, a student in Maple Hall, challenged Dave Fried to a one-on-one match, but Fried declined. Fried said, "I'm afraid I'll loose my hair."

Zdanowicz is a real "sure-fire winner", according to Shafer, but due to his lack of competition, he will not be wrestling.

Jeff Wise and Mike Skarlinski, graduate assistants, were planning to defeat the Bald Brothers. Unfortunately, Skarlinski will not be able to attend. He declared, "Until the competition improves, I am going to decline."

Wise said, "Skarlinski and I were prepared to give the Bald Brothers the thrashing of their lives, but since Skarlinski is declining, if I can recruit someone else, we'll still thrash them."

Dave Fried fought back, and said, "Skarlinski is afraid of getting hurt again. It has been rumored that Wise has lined up a couple of girls to help him."

Joseph Maresco, dean of student services, will be the referee and Liz Duddy, a Maple RA, will emcee the event. Admission is free and refreshments will be sold. A dunking machine will also be provided for the amusement of MSC students and faculty at a cost of \$.50 per dunking.

Anyone who is interested in participating should contact John Shafer at 5535 or Scott Rose at 5541 before Thursday, April 21. Fraternities and sororities are urged to accept a challenge and mud wrestle each other. All contestants who win will receive a Maple Hall T-shirt with "Mud wrestling '83" printed on the back.

The cost of the bus to Lando's is \$1.00 for all who sign up in Maple Hall office and \$2.00 for those who pay at the bus. Those who pre-pay will be guaranteed a seat on the bus.

Also, on Saturday night a free movie will be shown in Maple Hall Lobby. Jeff Kennett, maple hall council president, said, "The movie will be a take off on the life of Dave Fried entitled 'The Last American Virgin.'"

Scott Rose, who will be videotaping the event, said, "Golly gee, I haven't put much thought into this. I guess it sort of might be a real great time. If Mr. Shafer says it's gonna be good, it's gonna be good!"

Tom Costello

awarded emeritus status

BY LAURA BROWN

The Board of Trustees of MSC voted unanimously to award emeritus status to Assistant Director of Athletics Tom Costello and to approve the 1983-84 and the 1984-85 college calendar.

During a meeting on March 24 in the north dining hall of Manser cafeteria, President Travis praised Costello for his years of service to MSC. Travis pointed out that he is past acting president and will retire from the athletic department.

Schedule for

International fest

BY VERA ACKERMAN

Students from 16 countries will host International Students Festival II at Mansfield State College on Thursday, April 21.

At 2 p.m. in Retan, Dr. Rashid A. Shah, Fulbright scholar, will speak on the educational system in Pakistan.

Beginning at 4 p.m. in the Rec. Center, Elmira College international students will play MSC's international students in soccer. A \$.50 admission fee will be charged.

Following the soccer game, Ben Hurcheson, Mansfield's mayor will pronounce the week as International

Travis said the status provides for special library privileges and participation in commencement exercises and various social events.

Regarding the college calendar, the most notable revision occurs with registration and the first day of classes. In the 1983 Fall Semester, registration is scheduled for August 29 and classes are scheduled to begin on August 30. However, classes are scheduled to end on December 12. Registration for the 1984 Spring Semester is scheduled for January 16.

During the meeting, Travis also said that the provost search committee has been temporarily abandoned. It will be opened at a later date, she said.

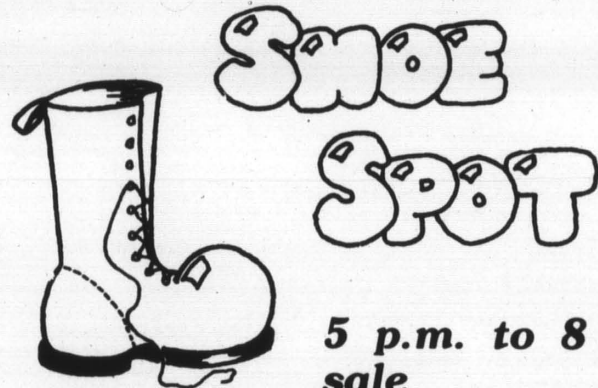
The next meeting has been scheduled for May 12, 1983.

Week. Dean George Seffler will open the evening festivities.

In the Cabaret at approximately 6 p.m., there will be food, displays, and singing featured by MSC's international students. The students are from such countries as Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, France, Poland, Brazil, Malaysia, Zimbabwe, and Nigeria.

Also sharing in the activities are the cafeteria, which is serving egg rolls quiche, steamship rojnd, an Italian salad bar, tarts, and Boston cream pie on Thursday, and the Main Library, which is hosting a display of international students' native items in the lobby.

All activities are open to the public.



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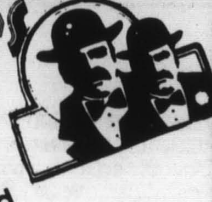


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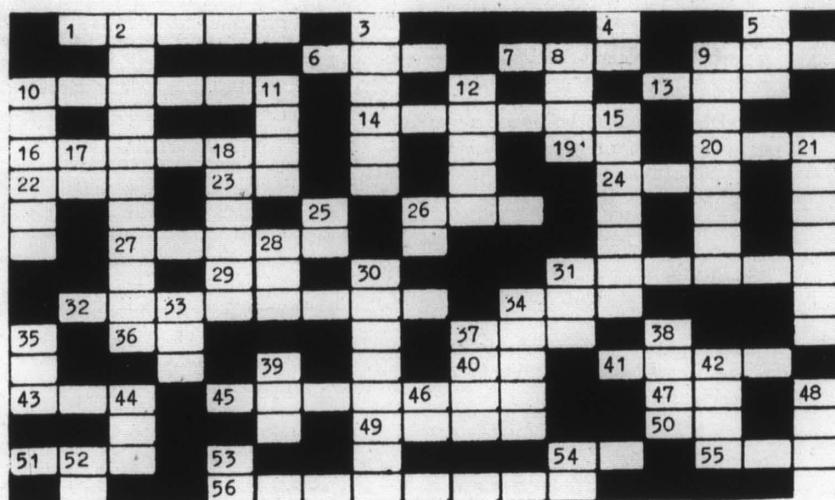
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Friday night 10:30-1:30
Phil Woods
—and—
The Hot House Four
April 15



Crossword puzzle

BY SIVA



ACROSS

1. The first half name of the country whose capital is Riyadh.
6. The first half name of the country whose president is Richard Jayawardene.
7. Any of several hardy gregarious mammals that are smaller than the horse, have long ears and include the donkey.
9. A public vehicle licensed to carry people.
10. A metal bowl in which liver of cod is placed to extract the oil.
13. Condensed watery vapor suspended in the atmosphere at or near the earth's surface.
14. The country whose chief crop is coffee.
16. The country whose capital is Paris.
19. The chemical formula for rhenium.
20. A mineral containing a valuable constituent for which it is mined and worked.
22. An enthusiastic devotee of any sport.
23. The initials of Ante Meridiam; before noon.
24. Inferior or worthless.
26. A representation, usually on a flat surface, of the whole or part of an area.
27. To censure, criticize or review severely or abusively.
29. To execute a piece or amount of work.
31. The country which is on the Baltic Sea in

DOWN

2. The country which is between Soviet Central Asia and the Indian subcontinent.
3. The other half name of the country which is one fourth the size of the United States.
4. The abbreviation for interstate.
5. A waste piece of cloth.
8. A state of disturbance, agitation or brisk activity.
9. A country in which 90 per cent of the world's output is emeralds.
10. A box or chest for burying a corpse.
11. To pour out or empty.
12. The other half name of the country whose capital is Colombo.
15. The country whose currency is called Pound.
17. The chemical symbol for radium.
18. The country whose Prime Minister is Pierre Elliott Trudeau.
21. The country whose capital is Quito.
25. A chemical symbol for methyl.
26. Abbreviation of Maister, Master.
28. An article constructed for the amusement of children.
30. The country which is nearly as large as

East Central Europe.

32. The country whose produce is 30 per cent of world tin and rubber output.
34. Short abbreviation for January.
36. A word used as a function word to express the negative of an alternative choice or possibility.
37. A piece of coarse woven, plaited or felted fabric used especially as a floor covering or a support.
40. Abbreviation for initial point.
41. Another word for not difficult.
43. An alcoholic liquor made by distilling a mash of grain with juniper berries.
45. The country whose capital is Kingston.
47. Initials of a Confederate general.
49. The broken coat of the seed of cereal grain separated from the flour or meal by sifting or boiling.
50. Opposite of fro.
51. To chew and swallow food; to dine.
54. Used as a subject, direct object or indirect object of a verb or object of a preposition.
55. A form of a defective verb, used in the first and third persons singular to supply the imperfect tense of the verb be.
56. The country whose currency is called CFA Franc.

California.

31. A light blow especially with the hand or flat instrument.
33. An allotment or portion of land set aside for a special purpose.
34. The country whose currency is called the Yen.
35. A carnivorous mammal of the family Canidae that has been kept in a domesticated state by man since prehistory.
37. Any of various colored or transparent mineral silicates crystallizing in monoclinic forms that readily separate into very thin leaves.
38. Any lightweight two wheeled vehicle drawn by a horse, pony or dog.
39. A barrier to obstruct the flow of water.
42. Having relatively little speed or velocity.
44. Like an almond or pecan.
46. An abbreviation for information retrieval.
48. Any film coating on metal caused by oxidation.
52. Used as a function word to indicate presence or occurrence in, on or near.
53. Short abbreviation for member of Congress.
54. Used as a function word to indicate inclusion, location, or position within limits.

Staff Box

EDITORIAL BOARD: Rebecca J. Larson, editor-in-chief; Laura Brown, news editor; Guy H. McMullen, fine arts editor; Sherri Radocaj, sports editor; Stephanie Lewis, layout editor; Chris Bellavia, photography editor; Patti Snyder, business manager; Scott Rose, circulation manager; Devin Brunges, advertising manager; Dr. Larry K. Uffelman, advisor.

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LAYOUT: A.C. Alford, Mary Congdon, Keith Romanchik.

TYPISTS: Heidi Bogart, Ann Butler, Melodie Doud, Carol Hartman, Donald Newcomb, John Shafer, Karen Thomas.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill Grutzkuhn, Dan Hricz, Barbara McKnight.

Views expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but we do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadline for Notices, Letters and Classified Ads is Monday, 4 p.m.

Moving on

I want to take this time and space to congratulate everyone who has worked on the **Flashlight** this year. They have done a fantastic job, and I must say it has been a once in a life time experience working with them—at least I hope so.

I'm cleaning out my desk today in the office—that is, I WILL clean out my desk, if I can find it—and make room for the **Flashlight's** new editor. For me, this is a joyous occasion. I have loved most every moment of the three years I have been a part of the newspaper, but now it is time for me to move on.

I do have a few last wishes for MSC. I wish that CAS would come out of the closet it is hiding in. I wish the new football coach a successful season next fall.

I wish the construction crews would be more careful when they

rip our campus apart and turn the lovely lawns of MSC into parking lots. I wish that someone would find a better way to manage pre-registration that at least tries to avoid unnecessarily upsetting students and faculty (I would say administrators too, but that's what they get paid for).

Oh, I also wish that the higher levels of the administration would either find a way to work together, or find new jobs, in which case I wish them luck.

Finally, I wish I could find an easy way to end this and my close working relationship with my dedicated staff. But there are some things that are not meant to be easy. The best way, I guess, is the simplest: I love you.

Goodbye,
Becky

Letters to the editor

To everyone who cares enough:

Some people may think I am very forward and bold for having guts enough to submit this assertive, brash editorial to the **Flashlight**. Others may think I am a cocky troublemaker; all right, think whatever you want. I don't care.

However, I do care about the way this college is run—somewhat bureaucratically, so to speak. Granted, there have to be rules to protect the rights of students; without that, chaos would result. Some rules, unfortunately, seem to be divorced from this concept we so dearly cherish; perhaps seeming to fall more in the category of persecutory, and alien to the best interests of today's college culture.

I am referring to the antiquated, archaic alcohol policy, which is in the same boat as North Hall—very old and dying out. The hard reality is that the average college student of 1983 likes to have a few beers with friends and mingle after a long, drudgerous, trying week of classes and tests, just to unwind. Come on, this is not 1900, or even 1963, when such activities were severely frowned upon, and at Mansfield—almost a university—such is still the case—somewhat.

Why? Because a lot of people, but not all mind you, are too chicken and APATHETIC to care enough to do something about it; we have in a sense become authority addicts,

the victims of an outdated system. First they tell us we can't drink in the dorms, then they try to censor the preference to move off campus. This is not the Soviet Union! This is the United States of America, where there is such a thing as the harmless pursuit of happiness, which for years has been self-righteously butchered, until someday it will almost be nonexistent all because people just sit back and let it happen.

The point I am trying to make is that not only is this generation of youth, sorry to say, one of the most apathetic in modern history, **in contrast to the '60's**, but I stress strongly that the time has come to allow drinking in the dorms providing it is done responsibly, and that people can handle it without becoming an obnoxious nuisance to others. Finally, I might add that the person who barts should clean up their own mess. This, I'm quite sure is the wish of many a student in college today.

It is safer to drink in the dorms than to risk driving back to MSC from Corning or Elmira NY intoxicated, which is a far more dangerous risk, and of course, a serious violation of driver safety laws which protect our citizens from drunk drivers. We are not children, so get off your apathetic asses and take action for your interests, if they are worth defending, this is a democracy!

Lou Christopher

All about soaps

BY LINDA GILLIS

L A T I P S O H L A E P O H S N A Y R V
D L I H C E T A M I T I G E L L I A S O
R L E X E S Q U B C R O V I D A T S U L
I M G W A R D Y E D G I R L S D E T X M
N Y A Z O R R O Z P L T G T I L G H P U
K C I H C R K E Z R H E H L T R C E O R
I H R U P O R V U G L W N S I O A W L D
N I R C O U I O I A O G E N U W P O T E
G L A B P L F L M R H R A R G R I R N T
G D M R L O G H L O E P T L A E T L E M
N R C A S N L I G H T R X E M H O D M O
I E I Y I Y T N T E O R S F Q T L T E T
D N A D B I E D P O I P O M P O M U L R
I D I A P E N S M L A J A F F N I R Z O
U U B A U A R A F M N D P A H A R N Z F
G Z C Q G O O F Y G D S O N K C I S E H
O G E N E R A L H O S P I T A L R P B C
O F U L M G E G I A R R A M J D S A M R
D O G I E V I L O T E F I L E N O T E A
Y S Y A D I V O R C E M B E Z Z L E M S

Affair
All My Children
Another World
As the World Turns
Capitol
Courtroom
Days of Our Lives
Divorce
Drinking
Embezzlement
General Hospital
Guiding Light

Hero
Hospital
Illegitimate child
Love
Lust
Marriage
Murder
One Life to Live
Ryan's Hope
Search for Tomorrow
Villain
Young and the Restless

Promising variety

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Mark Lisney, the popular campus musician from Reading, Pa., will be featured in a coffeehouse on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret.

There is a great deal of talent involved with this production. Lisney has employed some of the most talented musicians on campus including: Chuck Isley, on bass; Nathan Ritchey, on drums, and Matt Appleby, on electric guitar. All of the aforementioned are active in instrumental organizations within the music department. As an added attraction, the very talented singer, Vauna Bernstein, will join Lisney for a few selections.

This show differs from Lisney's coffeehouse last November in several ways, the most obvious change being the addition of the instrumentalists. However, that isn't the only change. Lisney said, "Last year's show had more of a 'piano bar' atmosphere, while this performance will feature a pop/rock style instead." He added, "The instrumentation in this coffeehouse lends itself to a wider range of music." The show will include ballads and up-tempo selections.

Mark Lisney, a man who is obviously very serious about his music, has been planning this particular show since last summer. Lisney simply had "a desire to try something different." However, this style of show is not terribly unique to Lisney, who admitted he has played in a similar situation with a group from his hometown. In fact, this group even recorded several songs at a professional recording studio. Lisney struck this reporter as a sensitive musician with a great deal of creativity, and a strong advocate of originality in music.

His coffeehouse promises a great variety of songs. Lisney will feature selections by Elton John, including the

recent hit "Empty Garden." Mark and friends will also do a medley of Beatle's tunes. Lisney will use popular material from Billy Joel, Michael Jackson, and Chuck Berry as well.

The rest of the show will consist of original music. Mark plans to sing "Two Years Gone," "Game of Lies," and "You're Gone"—just to name a few. "Two Years Gone" has received a fair amount of airplay at WNTD.

Mark stressed that this coffeehouse is not just a showcase for him, but rather a collaboration of a variety of abilities. With this in mind, he said, "The band is a very important part of the show."

Lisney is very busy these days, for not only is he preparing for the coffeehouse, but he is also getting ready for "The Steve Landesberg Show" next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Lisney was one of the three musicians selected by CUB Concert chairman Mark Fernandez to open for Landesberg. Lisney stated, "I feel very privileged because it's going to be a very special event for the college." Mark plans to do an Elton John medley as well as "She's Out of My Life" and his own song, "Two Years Gone."

CUB, the sponsoring organization for the coffeehouse, was quite happy with the turnout for Lisney's last show, which was entitled "Almost Blue." Coffeehouse Chairman Richard Michael said, "I'm expecting a large crowd for this show, and I urge people to get there early."

Finally, Mark told me he thinks the timing for his coffeehouse is perfect, saying, "It will serve as a good chance to relax before you get into the pressures of finals." He added, "I think this show has something for just about everyone."

If you want to be treated to an evening of great music, then don't miss this special performance by Mark Lisney and his troupe of talented musicians. The show is April 28th at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret and is free of charge.

Landesberg's pilot to air

BY MIKE NOLFE

Comic Steve Landesberg stars in his own television special tonight at 9:30. This talented comedian will appear at Straughn Auditorium next Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

Landesberg's pilot showcases the comedian who played the droll Det. Dietrich on "Barney Miller." Drollery gives way to irreverence here as Landesberg sketches a contemporary at Columbus, an Italian "free lance explorer" with a rebellious crew, and a bumptious Southern mayor seeking reelection. Other skits include Landesberg as Abraham Lincoln and as a lispng choreographer.

The special is on NBC at 9:30 p.m. TV Guide Magazine lists this pilot as a best bet of the week saying "the ex-cop proves to be both multifaceted and multi-accented."

So don't miss your chance to see Steve Landesberg twice in a week. Tune in tonight, and turn out to Straughn next Thursday. Tickets for the show are available Monday through Thursday (April 18-21) from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the box office in Straughn.

The hit play "Zooman and the Sign" will be presented April 14-16 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre on the Mansfield State College campus.

The story revolves around a Philadelphia teenager who kills a young girl on a street filled with numerous witnesses. The play deals with a moral issue that is prevalent in many of the larger cities across the United States. The family of the deceased girl wants the community to "own up" to having seen the killing. The community reacts in its own way by threatening Zooman with violence.


Mr. Keith Dantzler of Philadelphia, will play the role of Zooman, and female lead, Rachel, will be played by Miss Justine Denise Tindel, also of Philadelphia. The part of Reuben will be played by Emmanuel S. Bailey of Silver Springs, Md.

The play was performed in New York by the famed Negro Ensemble Company. The play is not a violent one, but it does contain adult language that is usually connected with the "street-wise youth."

Curtain time for all shows, tonight through Saturday, is 8 p.m.

Coming Events


DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
April 14		Jazz band festival	Steadman
April 14		Pre-registration for sophomores	Home Ec
April 14	8 p.m.	Zooman and the Sign	Allen Hall
April 15		Jazz band festival	Steadman
April 15		Pre-registration for sophomores	Home Ec
April 15	8 p.m.	Jazz band concert	Straughn
April 16	3 p.m.	Junior recital: Judy Harriman & Kay Knarr	Steadman
April 16	8 p.m.	Zooman and the Sign	Allen Hall
April 18	8 p.m.	Chamber music recital	Steadman
April 19	3 p.m.	Senior voice recital: Melinda Miller	Steadman
April 20		Pre-registration for freshmen	Home Ec
April 20	9 p.m.	Movie: Deliverance	Cabaret
April 21		Pre-registration for freshmen	Home Ec
April 21	6 p.m.	International Students Festival	Cabaret



Cleveland's News Room

Bring this ad for 10 percent discount on books, magazines, and comics—offer expires Wed., April 20th.

Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
12 South Main St.
Mansfield, PA



Colonial Inn

Route 15 Covington, Pa.

TRY OUR GOOD FOOD SERVED DAILY

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Sandwiches 6 PM-10 PM
Full Dinners Fri. & Sat. 6-10PM;
"Daily Sandwich Special"

PEANUT NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY

Fish Specials Every Weekend thru Lent

CUB PRESENTS

The second annual movie contest
Select 12 films and you will be eligible to win
\$50.00
in a random drawing

- Reds
- The Verdict
- 48 Hours
- Time Bandits
- Movie Madness
- Tootsie
- Deathwish II
- Live on Sunset Strip
- On Golden Pond
- The Toy
- Young Doctors in Love
- Superman II
- The Missionary
- Conan the Barbarian

- An Officer and a Gentleman
- Tron
- Let's Spend the Night Together
- Sharkey's Machine
- Porky's
- Blazing Saddles
- Body Heat
- Neighbors
- Fast Times at Ridgemont High
- Jekyll and Hyde
- Meatballs
- Best Friends
- Firefox
- 9 to 5

Please return to Student Activities (room 209 Memorial) Office by 4 p.m., April 22
Drawing will be held Monday, April 25 at 1 p.m.

Name _____
Address and phone _____
One entry per person

Mountaineers take the field

The track and field season is in full swing as the Mountaineers took fourth place in an eleven team meet at East Stroudsburg, second in a quad meet at Alfred Tech and finished second in a tri-meet at the Navy Invitational.

At East Stroudsburg, the Mountaineers were led by Doug Austin and Ken Zatyko. Zatyko set a new school record in the two mile run (9:25.4) and Austin placed first in the shot put. In a quadrangular meet at Alfred, Mansfield was again led by Austin who finished first in the shot. Sid Rhyant copped first place in the 15,000m and 1,000m runs while Zatyko took first in the 3,000m.

Individual accomplishment shone again at the Navy as Doug Austin had another outstanding day, taking top honors in the shot and discus. Sid Rhyant posted a new school record in the 1500m with a time of 4:00.15 and received first place honors in the 5,000m. Steve Radocaj finished first in the javelin and second in the shot. Head coach Ed Winrow expressed extreme enthusiasm exclaiming "this could very well be our most successful season ever."

April 13—SUNY Binghamton (W)—1:00

April 16—SUNY Binghamton (M)—1:00

April 23—Tri-Bloomsburg & Lock Haven—1:00

Tough times for new coaches

Two newly appointed head mentors faced rough going in early season play as baseball coach Roger Malsner and softball coach Ethel Moser look toward more consistent play from some key players to improve their records. Some outstanding individual track and field and tennis performers have pleased veteran head coaches Ed Winrow and Dr. Arthur DeGenaro.

The Mansfield State women's softball team suffered six losses in their first three outings as they dropped twin bills to Wilkes, Bloomsburg and Bucknell. At Wilkes, the ladies dropped a 3-1 decision in the first game and were drubbed 15-0 in the second. They next met a Bloomsburg squad that gave up only one hit in both ends of a double header losing 9-0 and 5-0. Again on the road, the lady Mountaineers dropped their third straight double header, this time succumbing to Bucknell in the mud 4-2 and 11-3.

"We're starting to hit" stated new head coach Ethel Moser. "If we can get some decent weather we'll begin to turn things around." The ladies return home Thursday the 14th to play host to the Alfred State lady Saxons.

April 14—Alfred State—3:00

April 16—East Stroudsburg—1:00

April 20—Kings—3:00

Eight players are on the injured reserve list already, five of whom are starters. Coach Malsner expressed displeasure with the overall team performance noting that "injuries, poor hitting and pitching have definitely hurt." Malsner is concerned about the teams pitching, stating that "our pitchers' inability to stay in the strike zone has been a factor

early."

On the positive side, Malsner noted that Byron Singer, last year's Division II home run king, is playing up to his credentials and "ahead of last year's pace." Singer has upped his batting average and been a big RBI contributor.

The Mountaineers are currently 5-6 and will travel to Bloomsburg Wednesday the 13th.



Tennis team

BASEBALL RESULTS:

Adelphi W 6-0
Bellarmine L 11-5
John Hopkins W 7-4
Rhode Island L 13-11

Northwood W 8-7
North Central L 5-3
Rutgers-Newark W 7-2
Millersville L 4-2

Millersville W 7-5
Ithaca L 11-1
Ithaca L 17-0

Slated:

April 12, East Stroudsburg—1:00
April 13, Bloomsburg—1:00
April 14, Bucknell—1:00
April 16, Lock Haven—1:00

SPECIALS

FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, GET A CHICKEN FEED FOR "CHICKEN FEED!"

\$3⁹⁵

All you can eat.

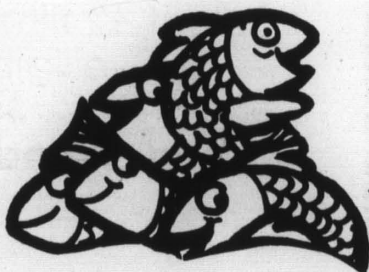
Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁵⁰

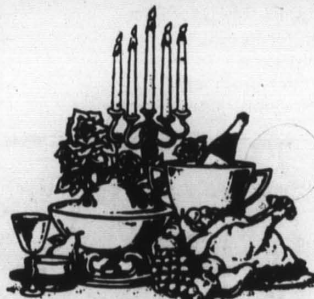
Still only

Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:

- Scallops • Fried Chicken
- Meat Balls • Baked Ham
- Top Round of Beef
- Barbecued Spareribs
- Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

\$8⁹⁵

All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much Much More

\$4⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) \$1.95

Penn Mountains

Gifts & Candle Outlet

Novelty Candles



PAC MAN Candles

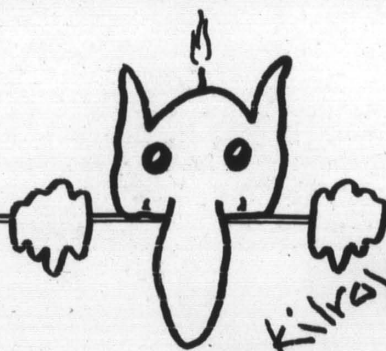
NEW!

GARFIELD candles and mugs



Dripping-
Wine Bottle-
Tapers

20 Percent Off
-ALL
THIS
WEEK



Kilroy was here.

Route 15 South
MANSFIELD

Notices

There will be a mandatory editorial board meeting of the Flashlight on Sunday, April 17 at 9 p.m. All staff is invited to attend.

The Delta Lambda chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi at Cheyney State hosted the biannual Regional meeting on March 25 and 26. Members of the Alpha Beta chapter at Mansfield who attended the meeting were Dr. Sandra Linck, Delores Hauber, and Dawn Trevitz. Other chapters that were represented include Chi from Immaculata and Delta Kappa from Glassboro State. The Regional meeting consisted of three workshops which were conducted by Dr. Dorothy Mistifer, National Executive Director. The theme for these workshops was Professionalism.

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi would like to extend their congratulations to the new officers who were elected on April 17. They are: President, Caroline Fihkele; First Vice-President, Wanda Schultz; Second Vice-President, Debbie Peters; Recording Secretary, Dawn Bassage; Corresponding Secretary, Beth Harwick; Treasurer, Janet Butt; Keeper of the Archives, Karen Buttorf and Judi Hall; Guard, Sonna Lloyd; Distaff Reporter, Karen Buttorf and Linda Loftus; S.F.A.B. Representative, Sonna Lloyd.

Best Wishes during the 1983-1984 year!

The Non-Traditional Student Club along with the Student Activities Office is sponsoring a free movie entitled "Game of Death" on April 26th at noon in the Cabaret Room of Memorial Hall.

AFSCME Local 2363 and the Art Students Guild invite all AFSCME Members to participate in an Art Exhibit to be held April 24th thru April 29th at the Art Haus Gallery. It is requested that all work be brought to the Art Haus April 23rd between 8 a.m. and noon. The opening Reception will be open to the public on Sunday April 24th, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Further questions may be directed to Lois Wells, Art Department, Allen Hall, 4092 or 4198.

Free copies of the photographic book, **A Landscape Photography**, are available from the Audio-Visual Center, Retan, G-2, for persons interested in the science of photography. These books are provided from a grant by the Hasselblad Camera Company.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate our former major board for 1983. The following brothers served Phi Sigma Kappa superbly: Dave Romeo, Jim Sweder, Jared Kearney, Greek Dalo, Tom Dickinson and Tony Perri.

This week Phi Sigma Kappa extend honors to Dave Romeo on being selected Brother of the Year. Romeo served as President of Phi Sigma Kappa for 1983 and has helped build Phi Sigma Kappa into its traditional supremacy.

MUS 430/553 MUSIC FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD

In the Fall of 1983, this class will be available for 1 or 3 credits. Sign up for the one credit now, and add the other two credits in the Fall if you desire.

Persons choosing to take the course for 3 credits will meet for the entire semester each Monday evening.

One credit students will attend the first class and 4 classes in October.

The 3 credit offering is especially designed for the non-music person from Home Economics, Special Education, Elementary Education, day care centers and for anyone interested in music for the very young child.

Marjorie Kemper, who teaches the course, has worked with preschoolers for many years and is presently helping with music in two local nursery schools. If you have any questions, contact Mrs. Kemper or call 662-4080.

The Comedy Klub will hold an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall. Elections will be held. All members are required to attend.

Free copies of the photographic book, **Architectural Photography**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-2, Retan, for persons interested in the science of photography. These books are provided by a grant from the Hasselblad Camera Corporation, Fairfield, NJ.

Delta Zeta's 1983 Providence Day, held in Pittsburgh, proved to be a happy one for the members of the Iota Theta Chapter. The day featured a songfest, workshops, a luncheon, and an awards presentation. Several providence and national officers participated in the activities. Delta Theta received the following awards: Activities and Standards certificates; Highest Sorority Grade Point Average on campus; Highest Invities G.P.A.; Highest Pledges G.P.A.; The Gail Ott Bonanno Highest Overall Scholarship Award; and the Devotional Chapter Award. Deb Miller and Theresa Welfling each received the Golden Crest Award for their outstanding work in their offices. The Golden Heart award was presented to Mary Bergamo for her dedication to the chapter.

The sisters and pledges have been busy during this week with several special activities in preparation for the 1983 Spring pledge class initiation. The sisters congratulate Colleen Cosgriff, Margie Hancik, Lisa Hildebrand, Dawn Pursell, Kelly Quattrinni, and Terri Russell will be initiated tonight. Ladies, we are extremely proud of you, and we are glad to have you as our sisters!

Happy belated birthday wishes to Sherri Webster and Teresa Welfling.

The Rochester Rotary Club operates a summer camp for the handicapped. They are interested in two male counselors for this summer. All female counselor positions have been filled. If interested please apply to Bruce and Diana Campbell, 172 Huxley Way, Victor, NY 14564. Several brochures available from the Placement Office, Richards House.

Hope Enterprises, P.O. Box 1837, Williamsport, Pa. is interested in receiving resumes for a seven (7) week summer recreation program for severely and moderately retarded children. The program will run from June 13-29 and they also have a one week sleep over camp program July 30-Aug. 6. Teachers receive \$5.25 per hour (certified or three years college and teacher aids receive \$4.19 per hour.

UPC FUNDRAISERS HELD!!

Phi Beta Lambda and Bus 455 Marketing for Nonprofit Organizations would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for their help in our fundraising drive for United Cerebral Palsy of Chemung County. These two groups held social events to benefit UCP and donated the proceeds to our cause. TKE held their event on March 23 and the band "Off Limits" provided free music. ZTA kicked off our return from spring break with a Beach Party on April 6 at the Gray House. Our thanks go to these organizations who are to be commended for their generous donations. Thanks also to all who attended to make these events a success.

Our next fundraising event will be a 10-mile walkathon on April 23, beginning at 11:00 at the Mansfield Elementary School and following a course through town and on the Hike and Bike trail to Lamb's Creek. Pledge Sheets are available at the Snack Bar in Manser, the Main Library lobby and the Office of Business, Computer Science, and Economics in the Home Ec. building. Pre-walk registration begins at 9:30, with prizes offered to individuals and organizations. Come on out and walk for U.C.P.!!

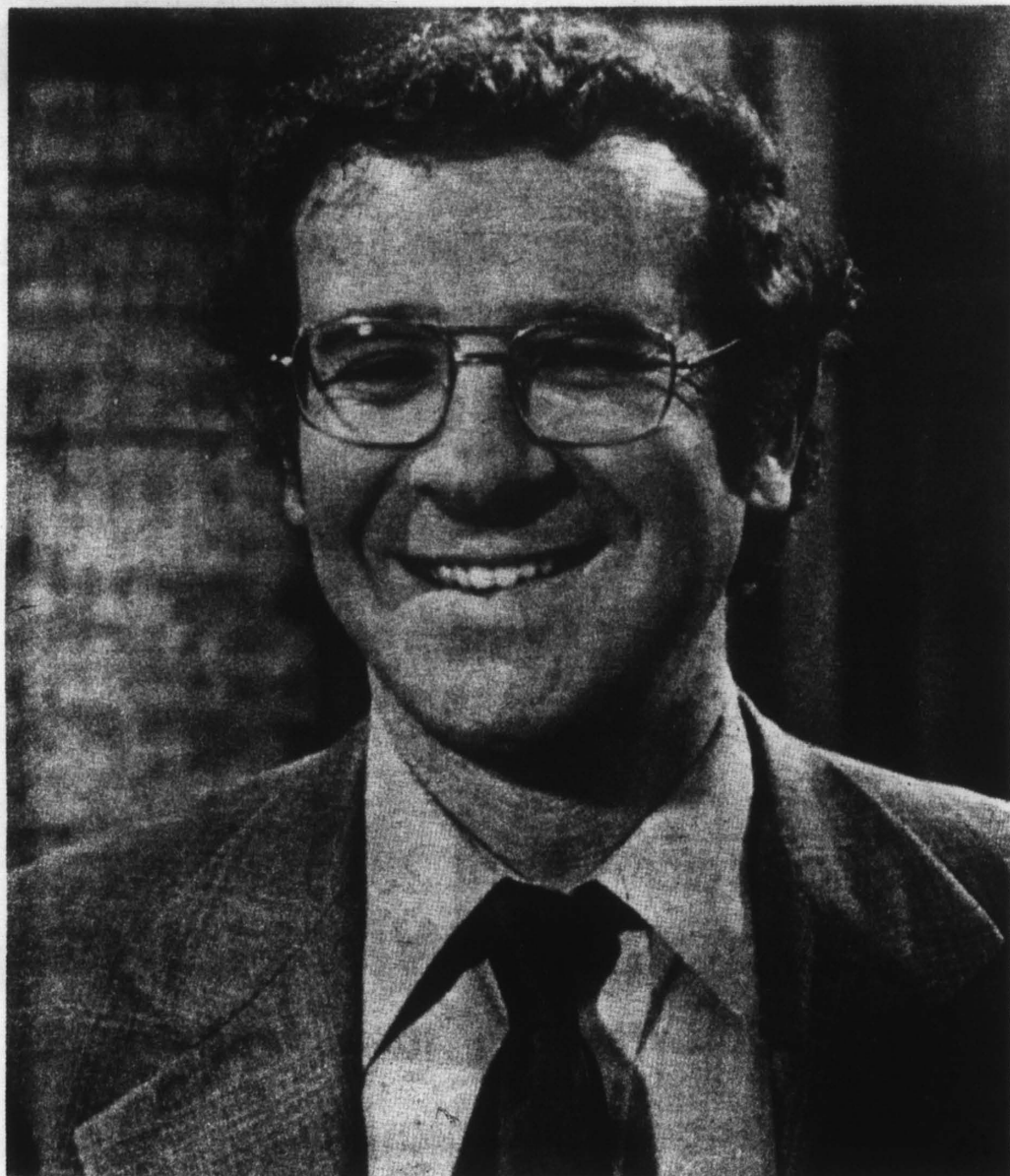
The Laurel-Maple semi-formal scheduled for this Friday night has been **cancelled** due to lack of interest. To get a refund on your tickets please turn them into the office from which they were purchased.

The sisters of the Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everyone back from spring break. Hope you all enjoyed it! We would like to congratulate Annette Tacconelli for placing in five finals in her last debate of the semester. This now qualifies her to compete in six events at the National Forensics League's national competition in Illinois this month.

Tuesday evening at 6:15 a rose ceremony was held for Roberta Sherman who gave her pin to Mike Correll, from Freeland, PA. All our best wishes to you Bert. Best of luck to Kim Weatherill with her directing of her one act play, which begins the first of May. A reminder to the sisters of our dinner-dance April 23. Thank you. Andy Nicotera for all your help and preparation. Also, we hope the donation to the Mansfield Foundation to restore the **Delphic Bench** goes to good use and is appreciated.

Steve Landesberg

(Sgt. Dietrich on Barney Miller)



April 21st - 8^{pm}

Straughn
Aud.

\$3. at the door
first come,
first served.

**Tickets available at
Straughn Box Office,
Monday thru Thursday,
from 1 to 4 p.m.**

**up until
April 21**

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THE Flashlight

Volume 57
Issue 24
April 21, 1983

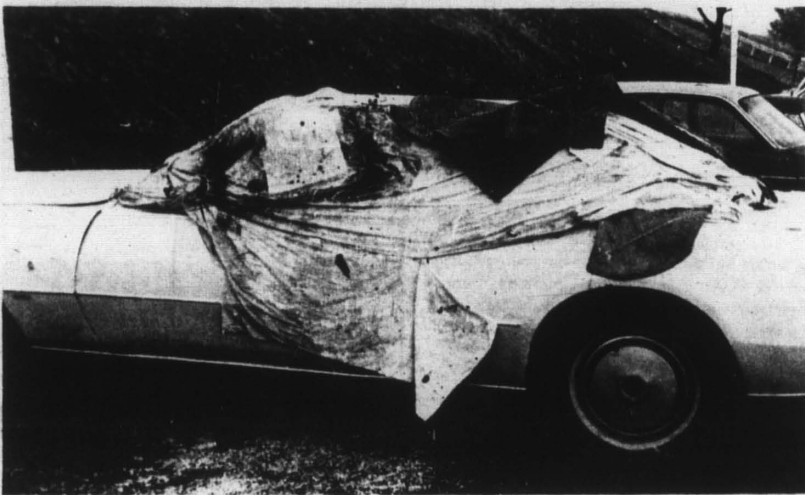


Photo by Chris Bellavia

Cole'd Feet, Cole'd Cars, Cole Explains

BY LAURA BROWN

BY BECKY LARSON

Borough police, State police and Mansfield State College Security are all investigating the rash of vandalism which took place last Saturday night, said MSC Director of Security Keith T. Cole.

"I've been here 20 years and never seen anything like it in my life," said Cole. "It was just plain vandalism, and they only hit where they could get away quick."

According to Cole, ballbats or poles were used to smash windows, windshields, mirrors, and turn signals on nine cars and four trucks. But as officer Cobb said, "It was weird, nothing was stolen."

The vandals hit campus parking lots: K lot, by Oak and Hickory dorms; and the East Lot, where Brady Construction Company equipment was damaged.

The vandalism was not limited to the campus, but included Extension Street and a township grader on Pickle Hill.

According to Cole, no one was seen. He said, "The Security patrol was out in the car. If they had been on foot, they would have seen something."

Cole did say that one girl saw a dark colored pick-up truck with its light out in the vicinity, but there are no definite leads. Cole believes the vandals to be outside people, not college students.

Keith Smeal, whose car had most of the windows broken, had a few things to say about the incident. "In my opinion, it wasn't the security officers' fault. They went through (the parking lot)."

Smeal's analysis of the problem continues: "In my opinion, the problem is with 'the powers that be' in restricting security to two rounds per shift in the car."

Richard Deihl, director of personnel and college operation, takes partial responsibility for having the use of the patrol car cut. "My concern was that I didn't believe we provided the level of security we could provide. The officers were not building up a good rapport with the students."

Another reason Deihl gave was that there was a lot of vandalism on campus, and he felt that a foot patrol could help prevent more vandalism. He said the rounds in the car should be erratic.

Another question brought up by the vandalism incident on campus is the lighting in the parking lots. As Smeal said, "I also feel that Maintenance was at fault for not having the lighting working properly." Smeal parks his car under a light on the assumption that light keeps deterring vandals.

Unfortunately, that light was not, according to Smeal and two Security officers, working.

Dave Umble, director of buildings and grounds said, "To our knowledge, those lights were working."

According to Chief Cole, "The parking lots were well lit." Later he said, "There were lights out."

So far, State Trooper Byran said that two juveniles confessed to damaging the Township grader. No one has confessed or been arrested for the damage done to on-campus vehicles.

Deihl said, "If you do see anybody suspicious, get the license number or identification and call Security as soon as you can."

SGA Election Results

BY MELODIE DOUD

Only one student ran for the office of president in S.G.A.'s elections held Wednesday, April 20. Brent Green, a junior majoring in Business Administration, received 323 votes and secured the position.

There were three candidates for the office of vice-president. They were Michael Nolf, Tim Yeakel, and Robert Kakareka. Nolf, who received 152 votes, squeezed by Yeakel, who received 150 votes. Kakareka received 90 votes. Nolf is a sophomore PR/Broadcasting major.

A total of 32 students ran for the 18 senatorial positions on the S.G.A. board.

Richelle Speak took first place with 252 votes. Speak is a sophomore Travel and Tourism major.

Brian Kramer, a junior History major, came in with the second highest amount of votes, 236.

Gwen Etter came in third with a total of 260 votes. Etter is a senior majoring in Geography.

Following in fourth and fifth places were Vincent Carr and Bill Squier, respectively. Carr, a sophomore Psychology major received 202 votes, and Squier, a sophomore majoring in Public Relations had 189 votes.

Traci Godfrey received 182 votes to take sixth place. Godfrey is a junior Elementary Ed. major.

Annette Tacconelli received 175 votes, giving her seventh place. Tacconelli is a junior Political Science major.

John Kerwin and Dan Figura took eighth and ninth places, respectively. Kerwin, better known as John the Fox Hunter, received 172 votes. He is a sophomore Criminal Justice major. Figura, a sophomore Business Administration major, received 171 votes.

Bill Noldy, a junior Broadcasting major received 170 votes giving him the tenth position in the elections.

Dominica Convertino received 168 votes to place eleventh in the elections. Convertino is a freshman majoring in Special Ed.

Randy Frankfort followed in twelfth place with 167 votes. He is a junior Computer Science major.

Laura McAndrews, a sophomore with an undeclared major, received 164 votes to take thirteenth place.

In fourteenth place was Rick Michael with 151 votes. He is a sophomore Psychology major.

Rober Smith is a sophomore major-

ing in Criminal Justice. Smith came in fifteenth with 148 votes.

Jennifer Keefer fell behind Smith by one vote to take the sixteenth spot. She is a sophomore Philosophy/Spanish major.

Barbi Munsell, a junior Psychology major, received 144 votes, placing seventeenth in the elections.

Gina Bowers, in eighteenth place, closed out the elections with 142 votes. Bowers is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration.

Three alternate Senators were also elected. Lori Benware was voted in as the first alternate with 139 votes. She is a sophomore Special Ed. major.

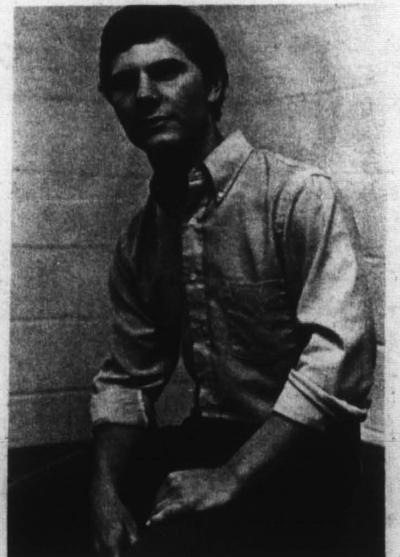
The second alternate was Jeff Jenkins, a senior Biology major who received 134 votes.

Donald Suriani was voted in as the third alternate. Suriani, a freshman majoring in Political Science, received 129 votes.

Green is looking forward to his newly-acquired position. "I'm enthusiastic. I realize being the president of SGA carries a great deal of responsibility, but I'm looking forward to the challenge," Green stated. There are a few changes Green would like to see on campus. "I'd like to see more school spirit; hopefully I can find way to generate some enthusiasm."

"I'm looking forward to working with all of the new officers. I'm also looking forward to working with Dean Maresco."

We congratulate all of the new SGA officers and wish them luck in their new positions.



NOTICES

August 15th through 18th will prove to be an exciting time for junior high school, high school, and college cheerleaders who want to participate in the 4th annual All Star Cheerleader conference at Mansfield State College.

Cheerleaders will receive intensive instruction in the fundamentals of cheerleading and precision routines.

Participants can commute or reside on campus. Meals are included for residents.

For further information persons can write the National Program Director, All Star Cheerleader Conference, P.O. Box 9485, Kansas City, Missouri 64133 or call Steve Garnett at (816) 842-0819.

WANTED: For the Spring 1983 Bloodmobile licensed EMT's to help in taking temps and pulses. Help is needed on Thursday, April 28th 1983 from 10:45 AM to 4:45 PM. If you can donate one hour it will be appreciated. To sign up call Steve Bernosky at 5969 or Stacy Stoyko at 5786. Thanx.

Mansfield State College will offer a non-credit course to certify people as Water Safety Instructors on May 16-26 from 6-9 p.m. and on May 31-June 9 from 4-6 p.m. in the Decker Gym pool on the MSC campus. Those students who complete the course will earn an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Card.

To register, people must be at least 17 years old and hold a current valid Advanced Life Saving Card. For registration and price information, contact William H. Beisel, Director of the Division of Community Research and Services, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933.

The Tuba Quartet and the Brass Quintet will hold an evening of brass chamber music Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in MSC's Steadman Theatre. This is free and open to the public.

Maple Madness Weekend kicks off this Friday night with a trip to Lando's in Corning, N.Y. Sign up in Maple office by 4 p.m. Thursday and pay **only \$1**. After this it will cost \$2.

The Mansfield State College Symphonic Band will hold a spring concert in MSC's Steadman Theatre Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m.

The band will perform the music of several well known composers including Gustav Holt, Richard Strauss, and P.D.Q. Bach.

As an added feature, MSC student Alisa Smith will conduct the band and tuba soloist James Ploskonka will also perform.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Free copies of the photographic book, Aerial Photography, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-2, Retan for persons interested in the science of photography. These books are provided from a grant by the Hasselblad Camera Corporation.

On Tuesday, April 26 at 1 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge, Mr. Richard Chalmers, the chief employment recruiter for the Federal Prison System, will discuss career opportunities in the Federal System. This should be an excellent Career Seminar for all MSC students who are interested in the field.

The Northern Tier Association for Education of Young Children will "Celebrate Kids" on Saturday, April 23, from 10:30-12:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial Lounge on the MSC campus.

There will be games, painting, music, and snacks for children ages 3-6 accompanied by an adult. The adults are also encouraged to stay and observe their children. The event is free and open to the public.

There are now positions available for Homecoming 1983. These are:
Publicity Committee Chairperson
Float Committee Chairperson
Queen Committee Chairperson
Banner Judging Committee Chairperson
Review Stand Committee Chairperson
Ceremony Committee Chairperson
Homecoming Secretary
Parade dignitaries transportation & special committee chairperson

Anyone interested in helping out in any of these areas come to Room 210 Memorial Hall for further information.

The annual CROP walk will be held on Saturday, April 23. If you would like to take an active part in helping CROP and participating in the walk, please contact Sandy Michael, Campus Ministry, 662-2870.

Approximately 60 undergraduate and 18 graduate courses will be offered during MSC's Sun and Fun Sessions this summer. There will be two sessions which will run from May 31-June 30 and July 5-August 12. Registration will be held in the recreation Center from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. the first class day of each session.

All students must pre-register for Session I by May 13 to insure pre-registration confirmation by mail and by June 10 for Session II.

For further information, contact the Director of Summer School, Office of Personnel and College Operations, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone (717) 662-4400.

Lisa Luksic and Dana Bass will perform a joint recital, Saturday, April 23 at 1 p.m. in MSC's Steadman Theatre. This is free and open to the public.

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen professional fields should apply now for the thousands of corporate and governmental internships and work-study opportunities available.

According to The Scholarship Bank, most internships are sponsored by major corporations and pay in the range of two to three thousand for the summer. Many will pay students' relocation expenses.

Many deadlines are near for these programs. Students interested in receiving more information about these internships and scholarships should send a business size stamped self-addressed envelope to: **The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067**

Genetic engineering is the theme of the 14th annual meeting of the Association of Pennsylvania's State College and University Biologists held this year at MSC on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

Dr. W. French Anderson, from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will speak on the human and animal aspects of gene therapy at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Christopher Flick, research scientist at the DNA Plant Technology Corporation in New Jersey, will speak on genetic engineering in agriculture at 4 p.m.

Both talks are on Friday, April 29 in Straughn Auditorium and are open to the public.

Mansfield State College will offer a non-credit Life Saving course on May 2-5 from 4-6 p.m. and May 9-12 from 6-9 p.m. in the Decker Gymnasium pool on the MSC campus.

Students who successfully complete the course will earn an American Red Cross Advanced Life Saving Card. The only prerequisite is that the student be at least 15 years old.

For registration and price information, contact William H. Beisel, Jr., Division of Community Research and Services, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone (717) 662-4244.

The Mansfieldians will present their spring concert in MSC's Steadman Theatre Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

Summer Resident Assistant and Conference Worker position Applications are now available in the Student Services Office, located in Room 120 Pinecrest. They must be returned by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 2.

Any questions should be directed to Michael Lemasters, Director of Housing.

The final lecture in the "Last Great Lecture Series," sponsored by Campus Ministry, will be given by Mr. Ken Musselman on Tuesday, April 26 at 8:00 P.M. at the Interfaith Center. Refreshments will be served and discussion will follow the lecture. Everyone is invited to attend.

Spaces are still available for students wishing to participate in the Summer Camp for Gifted and Talented Children being held at MSC. The three one-week camps begin July 10, July 24, and July 31.

The camp is open to children in grades four through eight who have been identified as talented or gifted by their schools. For additional information contact the Office of Community Research and Services, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone (717) 662-4244.

Homecoming this year will be on October 1, 1983. Mansfield State College will be hosting Cheyney State College. The theme for Homecoming weekend will be "Muppets are People Too."

Please keep in mind the early date for Homecoming weekend. We will have less than a month after Fall registration to prepare. Hopefully, there will be a booth set up at registration for organizations to pick up application sheets for candidates for queen, etc. Again, early planning is essential. Let's make this the best Homecoming weekend MSC has ever had!!!

On Saturday, April 23, Mansfield students will have an opportunity to help the hungry people of the world by participating in the annual CROP walk. CROP is an organization which seeks to alleviate world hunger by providing emergency food supplies as well as seeds and agricultural education. Ninety percent of the money raised by CROP goes directly to those in need. This year, a portion of the money raised in Mansfield will remain here to help stock a food pantry.

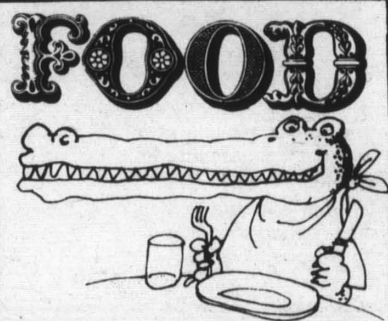
If you would like to participate in the walk, or would like more info, please contact Rev. Sandy Michael, Campus Ministry, 662-2870.

Spaces are still available for students wishing to participate in the Summer Camp for Gifted and Talented Children being held at MSC. The three one-week camps begin July 10, July 24 and July 31.

The camp is open to children in grades four through eight who have been identified as talented or gifted by their schools. For additional information contact the Office of Community Research and Services, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone (717) 662-4244

The group, under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox, will perform a salute to Broadway music of today and yesterday. These pieces will include music from the plays *Fame*, *The Wiz*, and *Naughty Marietta*. The group will also offer a salute to the great cities of America.

The annual Spring Bloodmobile sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi will be held on Thursday, April 28, 1983 in the south dining hall of Manser cafeteria from 10:45-4:45. If you would like to help call Steve Bernosky at 662-5969. Donate blood to help out those people who need it...someday that might be YOU!!



MANSER MEALS

Thursday, April 21, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, fried pork chop, spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, yellow squash and lyonnaise potatoes.

Friday, April 22, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, French toast, sausage and hash browns.

Lunch: Boston fish chowder, hot dogs, broccoli cheese casserole, corn and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked ham, baked fish fillet, cauliflower, mixed vegetables and sweet potatoes.

Saturday, April 23, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Beef noodle soup, German potato pancake, sausage, chicken patty sandwich, wax beans and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, BBQ chicken, footlong franks, provincial mix, baked beans and buttered noodles.

Sunday, April 24, 1983

Brunch: Scrambled eggs, pancakes, baked macaroni w/ham, tuna melt, sausage, ham and hash browns.

Dinner: Chicken gumbo soup, roast pork, beef burgandy, cauliflower, peas & carrots and noodles.

Monday, April 25, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffins and hash browns.

Lunch: Minestrone soup, cheeseburger, ham & green bean casserole, creamed onions and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, country style steak, rigatoni w/meat sauce, chopped spinach, wax beans and whipped potatoes.

Tuesday, April 26, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, pancakes, scrapple and hash browns.

Lunch: Tomato soup, chili macaroni, grilled cheese, corn and rice.

Dinner: Soup de jour, pot roast, fried fish, lima beans, peas & mushrooms and oven browned potatoes.

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, Canadian bacon, American cheese, English muffin and hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, cheese omelet, Italian sausage sub, peas and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast chicken, beef stew, sliced carrots, oriental vegetable and whipped potatoes.

Thursday, April 28, 1983

Breakfast: Waffles, hard and soft eggs, bacon and hash browns.

Lunch: Vegetable beef soup, hot meatloaf sandwich, baked spaghetti casserole, brussel sprouts, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables and rissole potatoes.

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THURSDAY NITE SPECIAL!

April 21st

5 pm to 8 pm ★ 3 Hours

SAVE \$7.00

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N. Main St., Mansfield, Pa.

Ready Writing AT Mansfield

Have you ever wondered where writers such as Dickens, Hemingway, and Shakespeare may have gotten their start? Well, Mansfield State College may have the answer to this question.

On Friday, April 22, approximately 200 students and 46 teachers will gather on Mansfield State College to participate in the 8th annual Ready Writing Contest. The contestants will come from the 7th through 12th grades at many area schools.

Director of the contest, Dr. Larry Biddison says, "The contest is primarily a motivational one. The contest gives the students a chance to practice their writing at a moment's notice. Hence the name, 'Ready Writing Contest.'"

The students will also get a chance to experience college life. They will be taken on tours of the campus, eat in the college cafeteria, and mingle with MSC students.

Dr. Biddison emphasized, "The contest is not open to the general public. The kids who attend are registered well in advance. There are many openings for the 1984 contest however."

For more information on the 1984 contest contact Dr. Larry Biddison at 662-4246 on the MSC campus.

Non- Traditional Organization

BY MELODIE DOUD

If you are a student at MSC and are a commuter, veteran, parent, student returning to college, 22 or older, or married, you are one of the more than 300 non-traditional students currently enrolled at MSC.

When the day care center in the Home Ec building closed down in the Fall 1981 semester, several students got together and formed the Non-Traditional Students organization. Since then they have become a recognized organization on campus and received budgeting from SGA this spring.

Robert Ormsby, President of NTS and one of its founding members, said, "Hopefully we serve the needs of the non-traditional student. We'd like to start a car pool and a peer support group. Day care is another need to be met."

As a group, NTS is also hoping to encourage the administration to offer more night classes as well as Saturday classes.

They are also considering giving cash awards based on scholastic achievement. "We could give these awards at times when we would have funding to provide the money," Ormsby said.

NTS is now trying to set up mid-day programs for those commuting students who have two or three hour breaks during the day. Programming Chairperson Linda Granato is looking into providing films, speakers, and seminars to fill in the gaps between classes for commuting students.

The Non-Traditional Students organization meets the first Thursday and third Tuesday of each month at 12:30 in the Student Day Lounge located in 215 Memorial Hall.

The only requirement for membership is current student status at MSC. Attendance at two meeting grants automatic membership. If you are a non-traditional student interested in becoming involved with NTS, you are encouraged to drop-in on one of the meetings.

CUB Officers

The CUB election votes have been counted and tallied. The new officers are:

Michael Nolf, president
Connie Terry, vice-president
Mark Speck, treasurer
John Kerwin, concert committee chairman
Richard Michael, coffeehouse committee chairman
Ray Knight, movie committee chairman
Karin Wulkowicz, public relations person

It has been requested that the position of vice-president be recounted and the secretary position, currently vacant, be filled at the next CUB Executive Board meeting. This meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 25.



Photo by Dan Hrice

April Showers...

Farmer In The Dell Perry's Ice Cream



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Sundaes, Cones,
Ice Cream Sodas

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I Loved Hemlock Week

BY KEITH ROMANCHIK

"I love Hemlock week." This is to be the final time that it is shared by upperclassmen. Dwayne Harris, Vice-President of Hemlock Hall feels that because it is the last, it may be a little more special than it has been in the past.

It certainly seems that way, as most of the activities sheets are being filled by active residents.

Harris stated, "We in Hall Council have done all we can. We've put forth our best effort; it's up to the students, now."

The schedule for "I Love Hemlock Week" is:

Mon., April 25, 8 p.m.—The 2nd Hemlock Scavenger Hunt

Tues., April 26 8 p.m.—"Almost Anything Goes Competition"

Wed., April 27—"I Love Hemlock Backgammon Tournament" Quarter, Semi, and Final games

Thurs., April 28, 5:00-6:30 p.m.—The Hemlock Cook-Out. 8 p.m.—The movie **The Hollywood Knights** in Hemlock Rec-Room

Fri., April 29, 8 p.m.—Pinecrest—Hemlock Semi-Formal in Painted Post, NY

Tickets for the Semi-Formal are now on sale. The last day to purchase tickets is Thursday, April 21, at 10 p.m.

A shoe for runners who are murder on running shoes.

The New Balance 555 is designed for people who are tough on running shoes, or who do their running in areas that are tough on shoes. With a unique carbon rubber hounds-tooth outsole and combination-lasted design, it's the most durable multi-terrain running shoe New Balance has ever made.

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EDITORIAL

Millersville State College has apparently decided to discontinue funding for Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). This probably sounds like a harsh decision, but the reason behind it is two-fold.

First, CAS has seemingly done little in the past year. Over a year ago, the organization won points with students by fighting a \$75 tuition hike and winning. But, as it turned out, the state added that increase to the fall of '82 scheduled increase, creating a total increase in tuition of \$150.

Second, there is the involvement of the legal aspect of whether students can be forced to pay \$2 each semester to join CAS. Recently that point was challenged in New Jersey, and the judge found it to be unconstitutional. CAS has only done one thing that I know of in the past year, namely providing transportation for voters on November fourth.

Another issue I would like to comment on is the sad state of affairs concerning the Security Department here at Mansfield. Currently there are only 2 patrols by car of the campus on each eight-hour shift. Granted, they make numerous patrols on foot, but in a situation that requires pursuit in a vehicle, they would undoubtedly be left "in the dust."

I would like to know what an officer on foot patrol in the Cedarcrest area would do in an emergency if he needed the car, which is parked at the Recreation Center. Why is it that when the officers are near Decker Gym, they cannot transmit on their

walkie-talkies, but can receive information from the base? I'd be interested in knowing what other areas on campus also have hampered communications.

Certain members of the administration of this college are seriously interested in student's opinions concerning these issues. The reader's survey at the bottom of this page is a convenient way for students to express their views.



Editor's Note:

I would like to thank the many people who have made my first week as Editor-in-Chief of the Flashlight as successful and rewarding as it has been. I particularly appreciate the Editorial Board and Staff of the Flashlight for being so professional.

I would like to extend a special thanks to Dean Moresco, Dean Keichner, Clarence Crisp, and Tom Johnston for their cooperation in establishing me in my new position.

Hopefully, all changes will be positive and beneficial campus-wide. Also, I hope the faculty and administration appreciate the added convenience of copies of the Flashlight placed directly in their mail boxes.



Mr. Cole, is this adequate security coverage?

Photo by Chris Bellavia

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Views expressed in the Flashlight are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadline for Advertising is 4 p.m. Friday. All other material for publication must be in by 12 noon on Tuesday.

Please direct all correspondence to: The Flashlight, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MSC, Mansfield, PA 16933

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Some of us that live in Hemlock Manor are very concerned about our safety in this building and on this campus. It seems that some of the entrance doors to this building do not lock. Part of the problem is that some of the residents do not shut the doors propped open so as to allow anyone to come in. Don't they care who roams the halls of their home? Also, it seems ridiculous that the RA's have to lock doors that have broken locks. This is a task, unfortunately, that is done in vain. The problem with the unlockable doors also allows for kegs of beer to be readily brought into the building since these doors are "out of sight". This could possibly be avoided if the chains to the road behind Pine Crest and Hemlock were up, then people could not drive their cars right up to these doors and unload the beer. It is very hard to sleep at night when someone is popping open the door on the North end of Hemlock at 2 a.m.

Another area of safety that concerns us is the parking lots. There were four cars parked in the Freshman parking lot this past weekend that had the windows completely smashed! What's wrong with people?! Maybe more lights in the parking lots would help, or maybe more frequent checks made by security, or maybe more security officers, or fixing the lights that are there! Something has to be done!

One last area of concern for our safety is the unlighted areas on this campus. It's scary walking from classes at night in the dark, especially if you are a female. Either the lights aren't on or there are no lights in certain areas. This college doesn't even have a workshop or mini-course on what to do if you are being attacked or raped! Yes, my friends, there ARE rapes on this campus. It doesn't just happen in the urban areas.

We would like to see this campus become a safer place for everyone. We have made some suggestions, but would like to add a few more:

—The students and residents must become more caring and more considerate by shutting the doors to all residence halls properly late at night and taking their keys with them at all times.

—Have the old doors that do not lock replaced with new ones that

cannot be "popped" open.

—Have students or visitors that do not live in the residence halls check in with someone at the front desk upon arrival.

—When security officers are making their rounds during the late night hours, they should check the doors to the residence halls and not just drive by quickly.

Thank you for allowing us to get this off our chests. We care about our safety, does anyone else out there? Will anything be done to make MSC a safer place to live? We would like to think so, and hope that those who can help have read this letter.

Concerned About Our Safety

Dear

Editor,

I would like to take this space to respond to last week's letter to the editor by Mr. Christopher.

I think it is a very good idea that we do not allow alcohol on campus, legally. First of all, most of us are not 21 years old and therefore are not legally allowed to drink in Pennsylvania. For the minority of students that are 21, Marx Brother's is three blocks away.

Second, if you do not feel like driving back from Corning, buses are usually sponsored to New York every Friday night by hall councils. Take one of those.

Third, how many students actually clean up their messes now? Legalizing alcohol on campus would not improve that situation.

Finally, by the way he wrote the letter, it sounds as though he got written up by an R.A. for having alcohol in his room. I would think that at least 75 percent of the students have taken a sip of alcohol on campus without getting caught. Be more careful, too.

In reference to moving off campus, the administration is "censoring the preference" because of so many unused rooms. Filled rooms leads to more money which will hold down room and board costs for all students. Also, I have talked to about five students who have asked to move off campus. All were granted permission.

Respectfully submitted,
John K. Wheeler

The specific issues involved in the survey below are discussed in this week's editorial.

Please take the time to mark your letter response to each of the two issues on the line right next to that particular item.

Surveys may be returned through campus mail (Room 217, Memorial Hall), or may be dropped off at the FLASHLIGHT office.

Results will be passed on to the appropriate decision makers. Letters are also welcome on these topics.

In regard to the present patrol schedule the security dept. is following, do you feel:

Do you wish to:

A. Fund CAS as we do now through a MANDATORY \$2.00 fee per semester.

B. Fund CAS by a voluntary fee each semester.

C. Discontinue funding for CAS totally.

A. The officers should be taking the car to a general area and then patrolling on foot. For example, park the car outside Hemlock, then walk around Hemlock and Pinecrest.

B. The officers should drive the car much more and be less concerned about foot patrol. After all the car is more visible to potential felons

C. I am satisfied with security coverage as it is now

ISSUE 1..._____

ISSUE 2..._____

Musical Notes by Bob Bogart

Michael Jackson accomplishes a chart feat this week that hasn't been done since 1979. Jackson's "Beat It" leaps five spots to number five giving him two singles within the top five ("Billie Jean" holds at number one for the seventh consecutive week). Donna Summer was the last artist to have two singles in the top five simultaneously. In November of '79 both "Dim All the Lights" and "No More Tears (Enough Is Enough)" held spots in the top five on the singles chart.

Music Trivia Time! Oxo debuts at number 30 this week with "Whirly Girl," becoming only the fourth musical act to hit the top 30 in which the act's name is a palindrome (a word that reads the same backward or forward). Can you name the other three acts to hit the top 30 with palindrome names? The answer appears later in the article.

Men At Work's "Overkill" jumps nine places this week to number 19. Last week, "Overkill" debuted on the entire 100 at number 28, becoming the highest new entry since John Lennon's

"Imagine" landed at number 20 in its first week on the singles charts in October of 1971. Since then, three singles have debuted in the top 100 at number 29, the last being Christopher Cross with "All Right."

Hopefully "Overkill" won't suffer the other experiences of "Imagine" and "All Right," as both singles failed to top the singles chart. "Imagine" peaked at number 3, while Cross didn't even crack the top ten as "All Right" only reached number 12.

Several acts in our top 30 have returned to the charts after lengthy absences. David Bowie jumps 14 places to number 15 this week with "Let's Dance." This is Bowie's first appearance since he topped the charts in 1975 with "Fame." Golden Earring's "Twilight Zone" topples to number 23 this week. It's their first chart showing since "Radar Love" climbed to number 13 in 1974. And after a five year hiatus, Steven Bishop returns with "It Might Be You," the theme from the movie "Tootsie." Bishop's last hit was "Everybody Needs Love" in '78.

And now the answer to our trivia

Here are this week's top 30 songs:

1. **Billie Jean**—Michael Jackson
2. **Come On Eileen**—Dexy's Midnight Runners.
3. **Mr. Roboto**—Styx
4. **Jeopardy**—Greg Kihn Band
5. **Beat It**—Michael Jackson
6. **Hungry Like the Wolf**—Duran Duran
7. **One on One**—Daryl Hall & John Oates
8. **Separate Ways**—Journey
9. **Der Kommissar**—After the Fire
10. **Do You Really Want to Hurt Me**—Culture Club
11. **We've Got Tonight**—Kenny Rogers & Sheena Easton
12. **You Are**—Lionel Richie
13. **She Blinded Me With Science**—Thomas Dolby
14. **I Know There's Something Going On**—Frida
15. **Let's Dance**—David Bowie

16. **Even Now**—Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band
17. **Little Red Corvette**—Prince
18. **Back On the Chain Gang**—The Pretenders
19. **Overkill**—Men At Work
20. **I Won't Hold You Back**—Toto
21. **Change of Heart**—Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers
22. **Solitaire**—Laura Branigan
23. **Twilight Zone**—Golden Earring
24. **I've Got a Rock 'N' Roll Heart**—Eric Clapton
25. **Shame On the Moon**—Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band
26. **Poison Arrow**—ABC
27. **Little Too Late**—Pat Benetar
28. **Fall in Love with Me**—Earth, Wind & Fire
29. **It Might Be You**—Stephen Bishop
30. **Whirly Girl**—Oxo

question. Besides Oxo, three other acts with palindromes for names have hit the top 30. One has four letters in its name, while the other two have only one letter in their names. Abba, the Swedish group which has hit with smash hits like "Waterloo" and "Dancing Queen," is one of them. And the one letter acts

are: "Q" who reached number 23 in '77 with "Dancin' Man," and Robin Scott, better known by his recording name "M" who hit the singles chart in 1979 with "Pop Muzik."

That's it for Musical Notes this semester. Take care, and have a summer filled with music!

Verdi at Straughn

BY ROCHELLE WORDEN

On Sunday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m., the most important choral festival of the 80's comes to a triumphant peak as over 250 musicians, which includes four choruses, two orchestras, a guest conductor, and four very talented professional soloists, combine to create the musical magic of Giuseppe Verdi's **Requiem**. The performance will be in Straughn Auditorium, and tickets will be sold at the door.

The **Requiem** was composed in honor of Verdi's friend, Alessandro Manzoni, to be performed on the first anniversary of his death. The text includes parts of the Mass for the Dead, a prayer of Absolution, and a 13th century poem.

"Eternal rest grant unto them: O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon them," weeps the chorus in the intense fugal section which precedes the fearful whispered chant "Libera me, Libera me." (Deliver me, Deliver me) which concludes the **Requiem** in hushed fear.

Corning Philharmonic conductor and Rochester Oratorio Society director Theodore Hollenback will conduct the MSC choral festival performance.

The guest soloists include Mezzo-Soprano, Jennifer Barron; Michael Austin, Tenor; and Terry Cook, Bass. The depth and sensitivity of the soloists intensifies the drama of the work. Their

level of excellence equals the high demand Verdi orders for all of his compositions.

De Vaughan, winner of the 1980 David Lloyd Award, has made appearances with the Washington Opera and recently performed the **Requiem** in Atlanta. Barron, educated at Stanford and Cornell, has recently performed as the countess in "The Marriage of Figaro" with the Bronx Opera. Cook will make his debut this season with the New York Metropolitan Opera and Piedmont Opera. Next season he will sing with the Anchorage Civic Opera.

Members of Mansfield State College music department have been preparing for this work since last semester. Last weekend the **Requiem** was performed in Corning and received rave reviews. Last weekend's success has encouraged the performers, and this Sunday's performance at 7:30 p.m. promises to be an even greater success. The involved members include Concert Choir and Festival Chorus and MSC Orchestra. Joining the Mansfield groups are Corning Philharmonic Chorus, CCC Chorus, and Corning Philharmonic Orchestra.

This is an extraordinary event which should be attended by all students, faculty, and administration. It is a rare treat to have the chance to see the combined efforts of such high caliber performers as the soloists, choirs, and instrumentalists!

Zooman Review

BY ROBERT SEGEDY

"If you have nothing to do, come to the zoo." Those were the words of the character Zooman in Charles Fuller's play, "Zooman and the Sign" which was performed by the College Players in Allen Hall Theatre on April 14, 15, and 16.

The play deals with the grief a family in Philadelphia endures when their 12 year-old daughter is accidentally killed. Fuller gives the audience both sides of the story as he shows the family trying to cope with the loss of their daughter while fighting back the anger at their neighbors who refuse to admit having seen the killing. Fuller also gives Zooman, the murderer, a chance to tell his story, and this juxtaposition of grief against anger throws an interesting light upon the play.

As I watched the play, the question of who is the real victim came to mind, twelve year old Jinny, Zooman, the Tate family, or the community.

Keith Dantzler gave a stunning performance as the venomous Zooman. Carrying both a gun and a knife, Dantzler had the audience fearful for its life as he made the danger of Zooman quite evident. The audience responded enthusiastically to Dantzler's performance as he gave us the philosophy of a fifteen year old street-wise killer. The

Zooman's creed is clearly Darwin's Survival of the Fittest.

Justine Tindal was extremely realistic in her portrayal of Rachel Tate, mother of the murdered child. Tindal's performance rivaled only Dantzler's for realism, as both characters gave opposing views on Jinny's death. This reviewer commends Ms. Tindal for a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

Emmanuel S. Bailey showed definite promise as he portrayed Reuben Tate—a proud father who can't come to cope with his need for justice.

The climax of the play is when Bailey hangs a sign on his porch asking his neighbors to come forth and identify his daughter's killer.

Victor Tate, Jinny's brother, portrayed by Charles Lee Watkins, Jr., gave an emotional performance. Watkins' personal revenge on his sister's killer, but his family disagrees with such crude tactics.

Dennis Jackson, Sr. and Andrea Chase added comic relief to the seriousness of the play as they respectfully portrayed the superficial relatives that come to comfort the Tate family.

Robert McClendon, Jr., Michael Jones and Susan Jones all had minor roles. I enjoyed the play and praise Lawrence Knowles for a fine job as director. All in all, it was an enjoyable night of theatre.



SPECIAL—
All classified ads will be specially priced at \$.50 for next week's paper. All ads must be submitted by noon on Tuesday, April 26.

Mud Wrestling and the Dunking Booth have been cancelled due to the unfortunate weather situation. However, Maple Hall will still have the movie previously scheduled and will also have some inside activities (i.e. ping pong, pool, darts).**

Exam Schedule

CLASS HOUR

8 MWF
9
10
11
12
1
2
3
4
5
8 TT
9:30
11
2
3:30
5

FINAL CLASS/EXAMINATION

Saturday	May 7	1
Monday	May 9	8
Tuesday	May 10	8
Saturday	May 7	8
Monday	May 9	10
Tuesday	May 10	10
Wednesday	May 11	8
Saturday	May 7	10
Monday	May 9	1
Tuesday	May 10	1
Wednesday	May 11	10
Saturday	May 7	3
Monday	May 9	3
Tuesday	May 10	3
Wednesday	May 11	1
Wednesday	May 11	3

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GREEKSpeak....

The members of Phi Beta Lambda would like to announce and to congratulate our new officers. They were elected on April 14, 1983. The officers for 1983 are: President Christopher Bellavia; Vice-President, Mark Geherin; Secretary, Sharon McCarty; Treasurer, Curtis Ertel; Reporter/Historian, Robin Campbell; Parliamentarian, Bill Grutzkuhn; Sergeant at Arms, Ken Webb. We would also like to thank every candidate who ran for an office. We would like to praise our former officers for all of their accomplishments in the past year which have benefited Phi Beta Lambda. The past officers were: President, Chet Miskiel; Vice-President, Greg Guerri; Treasurer, Christopher Bellavia; Secretary, Margret Morris; Reporter/Historian, Mark Geherin; Parliamentarian, Patti Snyder; Sergeant at Arms, Bill O'Hara. We would like to wish our new and former officers the best of luck in their future endeavors.

The sisters of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for an excellent toga party mixer. It was a lot of fun, guys. Congratulations go out to the new sisters of AEA, DZ, and ZTA. Also congratulations to the new brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and thanks for the fun time at your consumption. Also a reminder that the dinner dance is this weekend and Greek Week begins.

The Lambda Sigma organization would like to announce that its annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, which was held April 8th and 9th, was a huge success, and we would like to thank all of those who contributed in some way to that success by paying the Rec Center a visit during those long, grueling 12 hours in which the dance-a-thon took place.

Lambda Sigma would also like to thank and congratulate those who participated in the dance-a-thon, for they stuck-it-out right through to the last hour, even when the going got tough. We'd also like to remind you that all pledge money should be in by no later than April 22.

Once again, we thank those who helped us achieve our goal of raising money for such a noteworthy cause, and we look forward to seeing you again next year.

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate and welcome the fifteen new brothers who went through ritual last week. This weekend Lambda Chi Alpha will celebrate our 2nd annual alumni weekend. Welcome back all alumni. Thanks Sarah and Alice for the great time Saturday night.

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternities would like to congratulate their Spring '83 class for doing a fine job while pledging. No losers were admitted. Brothers of the semester were once again Jeff Verbin, Glenn Bartasek, and Mike Sanders for upholding the fine standards of the fraternity.

Classified Ads

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The PBC would like to announce the party is still on for Sat. the 30th of April. Members can obtain tickets from the President. Also, good luck to all graduating senior.

Signed,
Mr. Neely

Just Curious,

You're right! What a wonderful person you are. By the way SWF means both. Please contact wombat at the Flashlight. Give me a chance to meet you.

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Another Commentary

BY KEITH ROMANCHIK

Here it is, seven weeks into the season. Some surprises, some not so surprising. The big story is that Herschel Walker has finally gotten his legs back and remembered how to run. With his performance in the last two games amounting to around 300 yards, he is finally beginning to show his old form. He and Kelvin Bryant are now tied for the USFL Rushing lead with 714 yards apiece. Bryant has been injured the past few weeks, so he hasn't been able to increase his rushing totals.

Now on to the surprises. Who ever expected a team from Tampa Bay to be on top of their division? Isn't Tampa Bay known as a losing team? Chalk one up for Tampa Bay.

On to others. Who expected John Reaves (who?) to be one of the USFL's

best quarterbacks? I'm sorry to see that he injured his arm in last week's loss.

Word is it's a broken bone in the right forearm. Reaves will be out at least six weeks. Jimmy Johnson, former Florida State Seminole, will start for Tampa Bay against the Washington Federals.

Not so surprising is the fact that Philadelphia's strength is based on its defense. The Star's defense leads the USFL in total defense. Of course, their offense is also the same as their counterpart in the NFL, sporadic and not always dependable.

Another not so surprising fact is that George Allen has built another respectable team with just a handful of players who have been around for what seems an eternity. Allen has a way of working magic on the older generation of football players.

My last comments are on a number of things. After so much publicity in the early going, what has become of the Los Angeles Express and the Arizona Wranglers? Both are struggling around the .500 mark and really haven't shown me much. L.A.'s biggest achievement has been beating a good Tampa Bay team last week.

Finally, the moment you've all waited for—my predictions. I predict that Philadelphia will be there at the end and, just like all their citymates, they'll choke. Watch for Chicago to be there, also Tampa Bay may make an appearance. As for the eventual champion, I really can't say since all the teams are slightly unfamiliar and therefore capable of surprising me.



Photo by Chris Bellavia

New Football Coach

Did You Ever?

BY GARY GOLDEN LEACH

1. Did you ever notice that nice guys do not always finish last?
2. Did you ever notice that watching pro bowling on television is about as exciting cold oatmeal?
3. Did you ever notice that David Rose of the Houston Cougars basketball team possesses the single talent of fouling his opponent?
4. Did you ever notice that the Red Sox never have any pitching? This year is no different. The Red Sox will be lucky to finish in third place in the East.
5. Did you notice that the Phillies made a terrible trade with Cleveland? They will regret it.
6. Did you ever notice that Carl Lewis is the last athlete in America?
7. Did you ever notice that a good heavyweight boxing match is about as common as an unassisted triple play?
8. Did you ever notice that Martina

Navratilova looks like she could give Larry Holmes the toughest match he has had in a long time?

9. Did you ever notice that Kevin McHale of the Celtics has the funniest looking body in the NBA? He is also a very talented player.

10. Did you ever wonder if Gaylord Perry really does throw a spitball?

11. Did you ever wonder if your favorite football player is on cocaine?

12. Did you ever wonder why people continue to watch something as ridiculous as professional wrestling?

13. Did you ever wonder where Dick Young got his writing credentials from? My guess is Fantasy Island.

14. Did you ever wonder what happened to Phil Chenier, Rod Carew's batting average, horsehide baseballs, or Earl Campbell's rushing average?

15. Did you ever think that North Carolina St. would win the NCAA tournament? I didn't.

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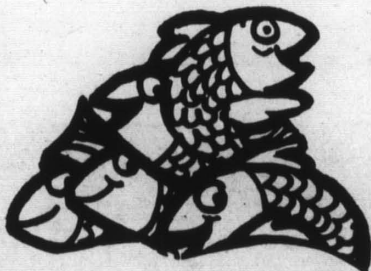
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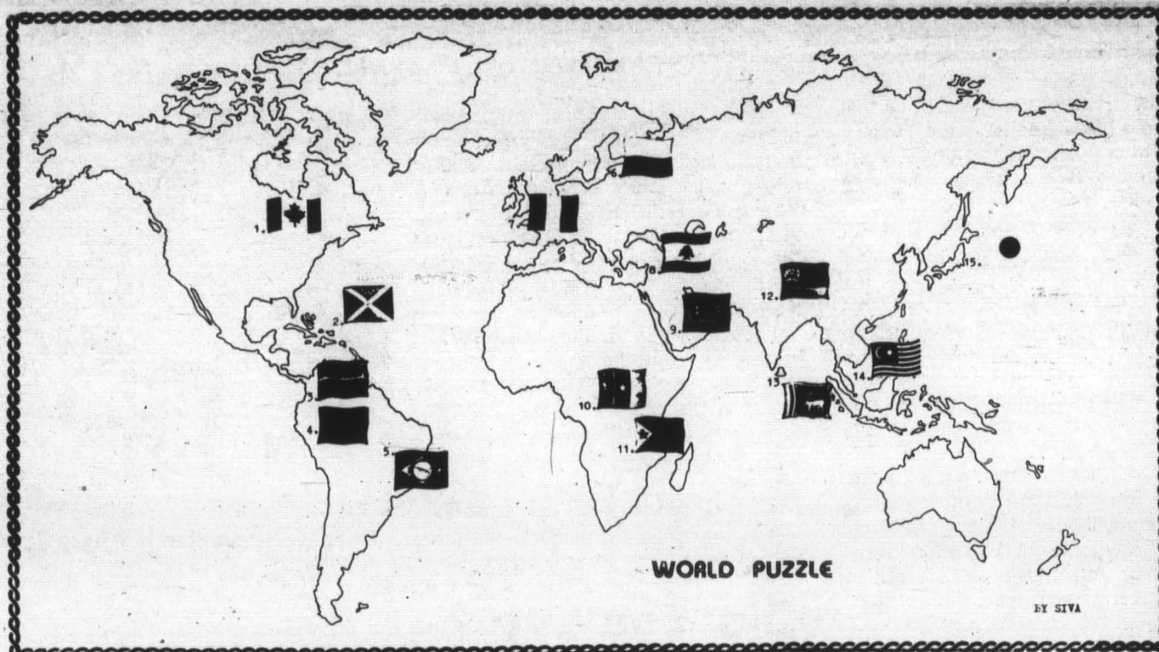
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- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

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Much More

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NAME THE COUNTRIES

1. The capital of this country is Ottawa.
2. The population of this country is 2,300,000.
3. The currency of this country is called the Peso.
4. The President of this country, Osvaldo Hurtado Larrea.
5. The capital of this country is Brasilia.
6. The currency of this country is called the Zloty.
7. This country is the largest food producer, exporter in Europe.
8. The population of this country is 3,000,000.
9. The currency of this country is called the Riyal.
10. The neighbors of this country are Nigeria on North West, Chad, Central African Republic on East, Congo, Gabon, Equatorial Guinea on South.
11. The official languages of this country are English, Shona, and Ndebele.
12. The capital of this country is Kabul.
13. The population of this country is 15,000,000.
14. The currency in this country is called the Ringgit.
15. The Prime Minister of this country, Zenko Suzuki.

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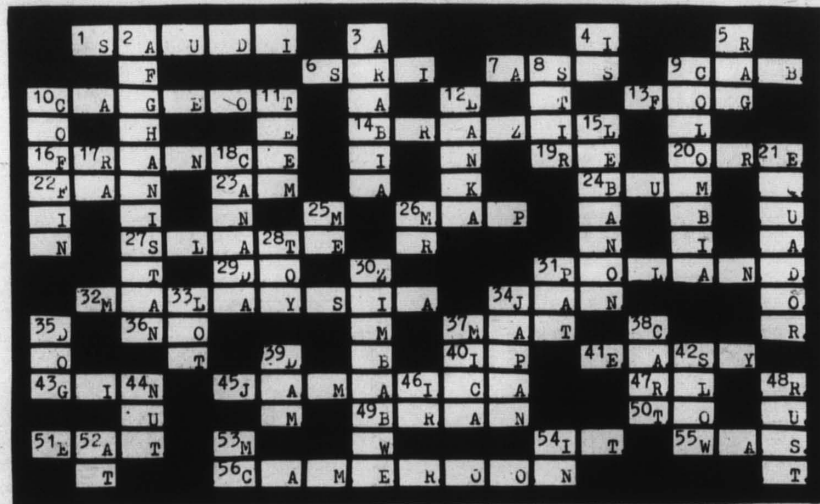
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Next week is APR. 28—LAST
FLASHLIGHT ISSUE

Crossword Answers

BY SIVA



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THE Flashlight

Volume 57, Issue 24

Mansfield State College, Mansfield PA

April 28, 1983

Serving the college
community since 1926

A Candid Conversation With Steve

BY MICHAEL NOLFE

Mansfield was treated with a first class performance last Thursday as Steve Landesberg delighted a large crowd in Straughn Auditorium with his unique wit. Over 1,000 people turned out to see the comic-actor who is best known for the role of Arthur Dietrich on the hit series "Barney Miller."

Although most of Landesberg's recognition comes from "Barney Miller," Steve really started as a stand-up comic. For the last fourteen years, Landesberg has been performing comedy all over the country. From Thursday's appearance at MSC, I can safely state that Steve has mastered his trade.

Landesberg performed for over an hour, and he never once lost his great rapport with the audience. Steve was in control for the entire show, and he proved this by handling a few heckles with the greatest of ease. Some of his most successful bits were an impersonation of singer Barry White, a parody of The Village People, and routines about his favorite sports.

What impressed me most about Landesberg was his laid-back delivery which is almost the converse of the style of Rodney Dangerfield or Joan Rivers. Landesberg did not have to subscribe to the Jerry Lewis "do anything for a laugh" school of thought. Instead, Steve got his laughs by doing great impressions and dialects from all over the world. This vocal talent complimented his top-notch material.

I had the pleasure of taking part in a group interview with Mr. Landesberg. Jim Rebar and Mr. Dennis Miller of Community Relations (CRIS office), Dave Smith and Guy McMullen of WNKE, and I fired questions at a very receptive Steve Landesberg. The following is an excerpt of the interview:

Flashlight: How did you get started in show business?

Landesberg: I got up one night in Greenwich Village at "The Bitter End." They used to have these things every Tuesday. So, I did my five minutes. Then, I went across the street to "The Village Gate." I got uptown to "The Improvisation" and just kept doing it. I started there with David Brenner, Jimmy Walker, and Bette Midler. Then I joined a comedy group for awhile before going back to stand-up. I auditioned for the Carson show, and the rest is history.

Flashlight: What year did you start in Greenwich Village?

Landesberg: 1969.

Flashlight: Do you enjoy playing small colleges?

Landesberg: I prefer theatre situations to night clubs. I'm going to do Atlantic City, but I'm not really that thrilled about working night clubs, but they're giving me a couple of dollars. I'm only doing one show a night. I hate going back at midnight and doing that second show. The ideal situation is a theatre situation. What I don't like is the flying. I'm getting tired of the road. I like it as a part-time job, but I wouldn't want to do it all year around.

CRIS: Are you really yourself on stage, or do you alter your style? Everyone thinks you are one of the most laid-back comedians.

Landesberg: I don't analyze comedy. Whatever you see, that's it. What you can't do is analyze it because then it really gets boring. But I try to be myself. George Burns has the best line about comedy. He said, "Whatever makes you laugh is funny."

CRIS: Why do you think you're so popular with college audiences as evidenced by the reception you got

tonight?

Landesberg: I think "Barney Miller" is the key. I mean, that's the key to my career, and I do a lot of Johnny Carson shows, but "Barney Miller" is really it. And it's on more than ever now.

CRIS: Do you have any favorite episodes of "Barney Miller?"

Landesberg: After a while, it all becomes one episode. If I had to pick one favorite, it would probably be the first one where I played a crook because that was the one that really got me the job. There were a lot of good ones.

Flashlight: Do you write all of your material?

Landesberg: I write 99-plus percent. Every once in a while, a friend will give me a line, but most of it I write.

Flashlight: Had you planned your comedy special for a long time or did NBC put pressure on you?

Landesberg: I had a deal with NBC, and I turned down everything they offered. That's why I took the deal, only on the condition I could turn down everything. And then I came up with the show. I did it with a lot of old friends; so, I had a good time. It was a long shot because they don't do that kind of show on prime time anymore.

Flashlight: Do you prefer to do a weekly series? Would you like to get in to another show in the future?

Landesberg: Only if it's the same

continued on page 5

Vandals Caught

BY MELODIE DOUD

Two juveniles have been arrested for the vandalism of cars parked in the K and East parking lots on the Mansfield State College campus.

The two 17-year-old youths, who also vandalized a Richmond Township grader, have admitted to both counts of vandalism.

The juveniles, whose names were withheld due to their status as minors, will be handed over to juvenile court authorities in Wellsboro.

The MSC security department feels that campus coverage is adequate and has no plans to change the present system of patrol. "Our patrol situation is giving us very good coverage," said Keith T. Cole, MSC Director of Security.

Leathercraft: A Dying Art

BY MARY CONGDON

Walking into the Jupenlaz Harness Shop is like walking into a museum. Various leather good hand from the ceiling, and the smell of leather permeates the air, but the shop's owner, Ernest Jupenlaz, comments, "I've become immune to it from working around leather all these years." The man who owns the store is as unique as the store itself.

Jupenlaz was born in Richmond Township and attended Mansfield schools, graduating from Mansfield High School in 1922. His Uncle Fred started the shop in 1890, and Jupenlaz started working in it and learning the harness trade in 1921.

"We made mostly harnesses for work horses at that time. My uncle died in 1945, and I carried on alone," he said.

"I do mostly repair work now," Jupenlaz commented. "But I do sell billfolds, keychains, and change purses. Gloves and mittens are a big item. I also repair ladies' handbags. I also do some shoe repair, just stitching the uppers. I sell shoe heels, but I don't repair or replace them. We also used to carry leather luggage, but it got too expensive, and I don't care for the vinyl kind."

"I'll do custom work for someone if I can. I used to do quite a bit of orthopedic work—leather limbs and such. I also used to make baby harnesses to keep the toddlers from running around," he said.

continued on page 6



Steve Landesberg on stage at MSC.

Photo by Chris Bellavia

Notices

The Student Dietetic Association is looking forward to their final dinner for the semester at Pierce's in Elmira on May 3. The luncheon for the English Department was a great success. Special thanks goes to Miss Keller's Advanced Foods class. We would like to congratulate our new officers. They are:

President—Linda Burke
Vice President—Kim Young
Secretary—Mary Beth McDaniel
Treasurer—Marie Davis
Historian—Linda Zang
PSDA Delegates—Marie Davis, Beth Harwick
Homecoming Queen Candidate—Beth Harwick

We would also like to thank our old officers. They worked hard and did a great job.

The Annual Mansfield College Athletic Awards Banquet will be held on May 8, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. in Manser Hall.

Athletes, coaches, managers and athletic trainers are asked to obtain their complementary tickets in 109 Alumni Hall the week before the banquet.

Richar Mason, MSC's Galileo is going to give a lecture entitled: Accepting Your Inheritance and Colonization of Space. How within reach is space? Find out the answer. When? May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Planetarium in Grant Science Center. Refreshments, doorprizes. Sponsored by the John Milton Society and organized by Dr. Jay Gertzman.

Saturday, April 30 will be "Ladies Nite" at MSC. The evening performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium and will include five male dancers, a female impersonator, and an emcee from the Knock 'em Dead Productions, Inc.

Tickets can be reserved at Allen Hall or by calling 662-4198 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. They are \$3 for balcony, \$6 for main floor, and \$10 for runway. Balcony and main floor seats are first come first served. The proceeds from the performance, sponsored by the Art Students Guild, will go toward a scholarship fund.

The performance, open to the public, is limited to people over 18 unless they are accompanied by a parent or have a college I.D.

The Speech, Communication, and Theatre Department at MSC will present a festival of One-Act Plays on May 4-7 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall Theatre on the MSC campus.

Each play will be presented on two different nights. On Wednesday, May 4 and Friday, May 6 the following plays will be presented: **The Outcasts of Poker Flats** by Brett Harte, **Finders Keepers** by George Kelly, and **The Bridge** by Mario Fratti.

On Thursday, May 5 and Saturday, May 7 the following plays will be presented: **A Message to Cougar** by Jean Raymond Maljean, **Porch** by Jack Heifner, and **Ah, Eurydice** by Stanley Talkeff.

There is an admission charge of \$1 and tickets can be purchased at Allen Hall Theatre or at the door the evening of the performance.

Attention Organizations—please notify the Student Services Office, 120 Pinecrest, of any change in the officers of your group. Many organizations have already or will be electing new officers for 83/84 and we need these changes so we can maintain communication with you.

C.U.B. presents the movie **Deep Throat** Fri., April 29th and Sun., May 1st at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Mansfield State College will participate in the nationwide Elderhostel program this summer. Four one-week sessions will be offered for interested persons age 60 or older.

For more information on the programs being conducted by MSC, contact Dr. Larry Biddison, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, PA 16933 or call (717) 662-4246.

Free copies of the photographic book, **Photographic Vision**, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-2, for persons interested in the science of photography. These books are provided from a grant by the Hasselblad Camera Company, Fairfield, New Jersey.

The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble will present a spring band concert on Sunday, May 8 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Richard Good, a senior music major from Allentown, Pa. will be the featured soloist. He will perform "Capriccio Furioso for Euphonium and Band" by Walter Ross. Other featured works will include "Celebration Overture" by Paul Creston, "Trauersinfonie" by Richard Wagner, and "Symphony for Band" by Paul Hindemith.

The concert is free and open to the public.

WNTE would like to thank: Steve Bernosky, Randy Speak, Alison Grove, Chet Miskiel, Dean Kelchner, Dean Maresco, the SGA Committee on Finance, and the Board of Directors of CCSI for helping WNTE obtain much needed new equipment, which will be put into operation next year.

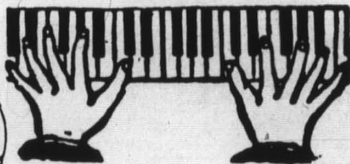
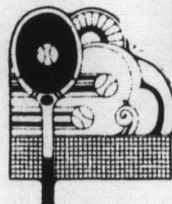
WNTE would also like to thank Phi Sigma Pi, Lambda Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Sigma Tau for allowing us to help make their respective semi-formals and dances successes. Pinecrest and Hemlock: Good luck, and we'll see you Friday night!

CUB presents a spectacular coffeehouse featuring Mark Lisney tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cabaret. Lisney dazzled a packed Straughn Auditorium when he performed at "The Steve Landesberg Show." Mark received critical acclaim for his excellent performance. The coffeehouse will feature music by Elton John, The Beatles, Billy Joel, as well as Mark's original material. The show showcases some very talented musicians, including Chuck Isley, Nathan Ritchey, and Matt Appleby, plus a fantastic light show provided by Barney Barr.

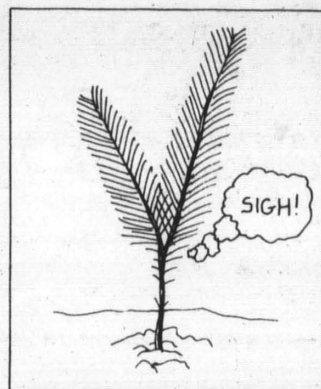
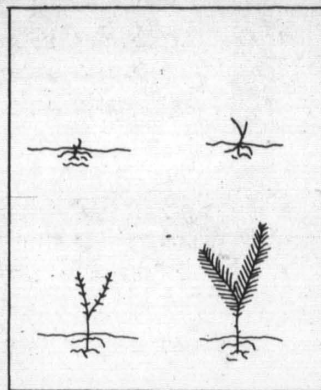
Any organization that wants to be included in the **Student Organization Slide Show** during New Student Orientation this summer should contact the Student Service Office, 120 Pinecrest, prior to the end of the semester. This is a great opportunity to promote your organization and generate new members.

Mary Anne Leister, RD1, Box 187, Morris, Pa. 16938, telephone 717-353-2214 is looking for a student to live in and help care for 3 elementary age children while she works. The student would have room and board and small salary in return for helping with children while she works 7-11 shift. If anyone is interested please call or write to Mary Anne at the above number and address.

CAMP'S SCENE



April 29	Preregistration for Freshmen	
April 29 8 p.m.	Movie: Deep Throat	Straughn
April 30 8 p.m.	Mansfieldians Perform	Steadman
May 1 3 p.m.	Concert Choir Performance	Steadman
May 1 8 p.m.	Movie: Deep Throat	Straughn
May 2 2 p.m.	Men's Tennis: MSC vs. Elmira	home
May 3 8 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Iota & Phi Mu Alpha Concert	Steadman
May 4 1 p.m.	Men's Basketball: MSC vs. Oneonta	Oneonta
May 4 2 p.m.	Men's Tennis: MSC vs. Suny Oneonta	home
May 4 8 p.m.	Festival of One-Acts	Allen Hall
May 4 9 p.m.	Movie: Stranger and Gunfighter	Cabaret
May 5 1:30 p.m.	Men's Tennis: MSC vs. Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock
May 5 8 p.m.	Festival of One-Acts	Allen Hall
May 6 3 p.m.	Women's Softball: MSC vs. Elmira	home
May 7 7 p.m.	Jazz Ensemble	Steadman
May 7 8 p.m.	Festival of One-Acts	Allen Hall
May 8	Final Exams—Special Class Schedule	



MANSER MEALS

Thursday, April 28, 1983

Dinner: Soup de jour, chicken crepes, baked ham, corn, mixed vegetables, and rissole potatoes.

Friday, April 29, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage, and hash browns.
Lunch: Manhattan clam chowder, fried fish, pizza, mixed vegetables, and carrots.

Dinner: Soup de jour, veal parmesan, baked fish, broccoli, cauliflower, and lyonnaise potatoes.

Saturday, April 30, 1983

Breakfast: Poached eggs, bacon, pancakes, and hash browns.
Lunch: Navy bean soup, hot turkey sandwich, baked tuna noodle casserole, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, and gravy.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked meatloaf, eggplant parmesan, harvard beets, corn, and au gratin potatoes.

Sunday, May 1, 1983

Brunch: Fried eggs, waffles, turkey and asparagus rarebit, apple fritters, sausage, scrapple, and hash browns.

Dinner: French onion soup, roast beef, cheese ravioli, corn, chopped broccoli, and baked potato.

Monday, May 2, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffin, and hash browns.

Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, BLT, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, and potato chips.

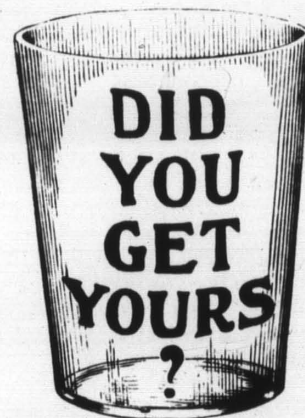
Dinner: Soup de jour, ham steak, baked meatloaf, brussel sprouts, peas and carrots, and escalloped potatoes.

ORGANIZATIONS

Art Acquisition Committee	\$330
Art Exhibition Committee	100
Art Students Guild	2,272
Athletics	58,000
Badminton Club	25
Carontawan	12,715
Cheerleaders	2,360
College Community Orchestra	300
College Players	3,775
Concert Choir	4,185
Contemporary Music Organization	1,000
Council for Exceptional Children	990
College Union Board	35,000
Fine Arts Committee	5,000
Flashlight	14,510
Forensics	3,745
International Awareness Association	2,669
International Forum	500
Intramurals	10,000
Jazz Ensemble	815
Komedy Klub	840
Marching Band	4,700
Music Therapy Club	265
National Association of Jazz Educators	1,500
National Art Education Association	300
Non-Traditional Students Organization	1,500
Philosophy Club	900
Photography Club	250
Scuba Club	600
Sigma Tau Delta (EDGE CITY)	518
Ski Club	3,875
Soccer Club	198
Student Dietetic Association	100
S.G.A.	175
Student PSEA	900
Student Union	3,240
Wind Ensemble	3,150
WNTE-FM	10,198
Total	\$191,500

FIXED COSTS

Band Uniform Loan	\$4,500
Athletic Insurance	3,000
Emergency Account	500
Total	\$8,000
Grand Total	\$199,500



Tuesday, May 3, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, French toast, ham, and hash browns.

Lunch: Vegetable beef soup, cheeseburgers, chicken a la king over toast points, cauliflower, and tater gems.

Dinner: Soup de jour, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, lima beans, oriental mix, duchess potatoes, and gravy.

Wednesday, May 4, 1983

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American cheese, Canadian bacon, English muffin, and hash browns.

Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, beefaroni, corn, and potato chips.

Dinner: Soup de jour, roast fresh ham, beef burgundy, wax beans, leaf spinach, buttered noodles, and gravy.

Thursday, May 5, 1983

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, creamed chipped beef, bacon, and hash browns.

Lunch: Cream of chicken soup, cold cut sub, broccoli cheese casserole, peas, and french fries.

Dinner: Soup de jour, liver and onions, baked lasagna, chopped broccoli, Italian mix, O'Brien potatoes.

English Sabbatical

Dr. Jay Gertzman, a professor of English at MSC will be on sabbatical during the fall 1983 semester.

Gertzman said, "I want to go to the British Library in the British Museum in London, England." While there, he plans to revise a book on Robert Herrick's poetry since 1810. Gertzman has been writing his book on the seventeenth century British poet for four years.

Some of the books on Herrick, which are contained in the British Library, are valuable because they are the only existing copies. For this reason Gertzman must take great care in describing the works.

While in England, Gertzman plans to visit the museums and homes of Milton, Keats, George Herbert, and Henry Vaughan. "I want to travel where some of the poets have lived and written. I really want to sense the at-

mosphere in which they wrote," he said.

"I'd want to find reproductions of portraits of Milton and Keats. I want to write papers on their portraits, too," Gertzman stated.

In his fifteen years of teaching, Gertzman has taught Shakespeare,

Renaissance Literature, biographical literature, technical writing, and composition. He took a sabbatical in the fall of 1975. He also took a leave of absence in the spring of 1982 to work on some of the projects he hopes to work on in the fall.

Mansfield's New Coach

Tom Elsasser, head coach at Passaic High School for the last nine years, has been named the new head football coach at Mansfield State College.

Athletic Director Dr. Richard Finley stated that Elsasser has officially assumed the duties of head coach as of April 1. Top priorities for the new head mentor immediately will be spring practice and recruiting.

A 1969 graduate of Norwich University, Tom Elsasser coached at Norwich University and spent four years under coach John Schronna, former head coach at the University of Rhode Island, as his assistant head coach at Morristown High School. Passaic High School was the next stop for the firebrand Elsasser, where he has enjoyed phenomenal success in recent years. Elsasser coached teams have gone 49-10-1 in the last six seasons. Under his tutelage, the Passaic Indians have won state group 4 titles the past

two years going 9-2 the last season and 11-0 the previous one. The 1981 team was ranked number 2 in the state and the '82 squad reached the number four spot.

"I am looking forward to the challenge of molding a young program," commented an enthusiastic coach Elsasser. "Building a solid program is a gradual process and will take some time," he continued. "The positive attitude of the players is super, but we must supplement that nucleus with a strong recruiting effort. We will work to maintain consistency in our program; consistency in coaching and in players performances. The administration has assured me of their commitment to the football program and together we will be working toward a successful season."

The 35 year-old New Jersey native, who has won numerous coach-of-the-year awards, is married to Cathleen Keenan and has three daughters, Kerry Ann, 13, Amy Marie, 8, and Ruth Ellen, 3.

STRAUGHN TO SPEAK

BY VERA ACKERMAN

Noted educator Dr. William R. Straughn, Jr. will be the speaker at Mansfield State College's 118th commencement ceremonies on May 14.

Straughn, the son of former MSC President Dr. William Straughn, Sr., who served from 1914-1936, is a retired professor and Director of Admissions for the school of Medicine at the University of North Carolina.

During his childhood, Straughn grew up in the president's house on campus. He graduated from Mansfield High School in 1931 and Mansfield State Teachers College in 1935. He received his master's degree from Cornell University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1955-1974, Straughn served as UNC Academic Advisor for pre-med and pre-dental undergraduate students and taught various courses for medical, dental, and pharmacy students.

He is a member of the American Society for Microbiology and Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honor society. Straughn has also written several research publications in various scientific journals.

Straughn, a professor emeritus, lives in Chapel Hill, North Carolina with his wife, the former Constance Belknap, daughter of former MSC Chief Academic Officer Dr. Arthur Belknap. They have four children.

The Straughns represent MSC history. Two campus buildings are their parents' namesakes—Straughn Auditorium and Belknap Hall.

"Dr. Straughn certainly has a feeling for Mansfield and the college. He and his wife could write a book on what has happened at Mansfield during their lifetimes," said MSC President Dr. Janet L. Travis.



Dr. Straughn, Jr.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS FESTIVAL

BY LINDA GILLIS

Hola! Bonjour! Konnichiwa! These were just a few of the welcomes that were heard last Thursday, April 21 at the Second Annual International Students Festival.

Foreign students from Elmira College were the special guests and were challenged to a soccer match with MSC's foreign students at the Recreation center. Elmira won the game.

Dinner began at 6 p.m. Exotic dishes such as Japanese fried rice, sadza from Zimbabwe, Italian pizzelle, German stollen, French quiche lorraine, and many other foods were prepared by members of MSC's Language Department and our international students.

Following the dinner, entertainment was provided by international students of both colleges. Mrs. Janice Kennedy, coordinator of international education, was the hostess and emcee. A regular program followed. Students from Barbados, Brazil, Cameroon, Nigeria, Sambia, and Zimbabwe participated in singing popular native songs and dancing traditional dances. Most of the foreign students were dressed in full costume and modeled for the audience.

The festivities ended with the recognition of three graduating Mansfield international students. Lance Chitwere from Zimbabwe, Richard Tambia from Cameroon, and Haru Ohtsuka from Japan will be graduating this spring.

Educator Awarded

British educator Robert Dickinson was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation during a special luncheon on the Mansfield State College campus last week.

Dickinson, former Department Head Master at Ermine Middle School in Lincoln, England, and his wife Mavis, spent the weekend in Mansfield, touring the campus and area schools. According to Dr. Luther Pfluger, chairman of the MSC Education Department, Dickinson acted for years as the field supervisor for the MSC Student Teaching Program in England.

"Mr. Dickinson went far beyond our expectations in his job," Pfluger said. "Both he and his wife took a personal

interest in our students, from the moment we met them on the train to counseling them with their personal and professional problems."

"Mr. Dickinson is very much responsible for our program's success in Lincoln. Since the program began in the Spring of 1974, we have had 18 students complete the program," Pfluger said.

Dickinson also worked closely with Dr. John Heaps, MSC director of the British Education Program for teachers.

Dr. John Higgins, dean of the School of Professional Studies presented Mr. Dickinson with the certificate during informal luncheon ceremonies Friday. Also in attendance were Heaps, Janice Kennedy, coordinator of International Education, and education department faculty members.



Dickinson holds the certificate of appreciation presented by Dean Higgins

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CAS RETURNS FROM SHOPPING: BILL IS TOTALLED AT OVER \$10,000

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) has replied to my editorial of last week. I pointed out that Millersville State has withdrawn themselves from the organization. I then suggested that Mansfield should consider doing the same. Dave Powell came out of the woodwork long enough to draft the letter found on this page.

I don't object to paying the \$4 a year. The individual's (student's) payments aren't the issue. Say we have 2600 students paying that \$4 a year fee. That means that Mansfield is paying \$10,400 into the system annually! For our money, we got only six activities according to Mr. Powell's letter. A little simple math, and we arrive at a nice average price of \$1733 per activity. Leadership conferences must be held at the Hilton these days!

Since Mr. Powell won't have a chance to respond to my letter in this publication, I'll bring up a "hidden" point for him. CAS maintains a full-time staff in Harrisburg that needs to be paid. But, how large is this staff? At last check, CAS had five full-time and several part-time employees in the Capitol.

A staff, you say? That would cost big bucks!

The matter of CAS has come to the attention of President Travis' office as well as the office of Student Government Association. I have been asked to provide the results of our reader survey to both of these offices. Mr. Powell requests in his letter that I rerun our survey in all fairness. I have printed a modified survey that may be found on page 9. I will encourage students to return the survey. The ears of the administration are open and awaiting a signal concerning what direction to take in this matter.

J. Crawford Kennett

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on the non-understanding attitude of the Residence Life Staff towards the concert held last evening outside of Pinecrest Dormitory.

This was a pre-scheduled event passed by Pinecrest Hall Council to initiate student participation not only with the Dorm, but also to other campus-wide students. This event was to be held from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., but was changed to 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in courtesy of those students who wished to study.

The participation and enthusiasm of this concert welcomed over one half of the student population at one time or another. The interest taken by the students was overwhelming compared to most scheduled activities seen on this campus in my two years.

People speak about lack of student involvement, but how can one expect the students to par-

take in campus activities when they are constantly told to adhere to the rules and regulations, go home at 9:00, have their cookies and milk, study, and go to bed?

Granted, I give the administration credit for hearing our opinions, but how often do they really listen and utilize our suggestions to create a positive change? I feel they should be willing to give in a little.

It is my understanding that the Pinecrest GA had received various complaints from Nancy Van Kuren and Dave Fried concerning the length and noise level of the concert. I feel that this response is unjustified, due to the fact that an event such as this has only happened for one evening for two hours of the entire school year.

It was also degrading to the students that Nancy and Dave did not totally instill the trust of the person in charge of the event, that being myself, to end the concert at

the contracted time. They came up to insure the break-up of the activity which had broken up prior to their arrival.

Sure, there were people dancing, clapping, singing along, and clowning around, but who or what did they really hurt? They themselves were entertaining to the large crowd.

In the future, I hope that the students may have the privilege of attending such events, have a good time, not be distrusted, or tucked in so early. Despite how the break-up of the activity occurred, I would sincerely like to thank all who participated and especially the members of "Off Limits" for providing such an entertaining evening.

Respectfully submitted,

John Kerwin

Pinecrest Hall Council President

The Concert At The Watertowers Needs Your Help:

Contrary to rumor, the concert planned for May 4 on the picnic grounds at the watertowers is still on. So far we have received a great deal of help from various student and administrative organizations such as WNTE, All Residence Hall Council, Dean Joseph Maresco and Student Services, Clarence Crisp and Student Activities, Tau Beta Sigma, Non-Traditional Students, Cedarcrest, Pinecrest, Laurel, and Maple Dorm councils. We still need more help! The concert is planned in conjunction with the traditional Manser Food Service picnic and will feature the music of such popular campus artists as Chris Neilson, Common Ground, Mark Lisney, Greg Hardy, The Trombone Barbershop Quartet, and Jenny Lemming, as well as the bluegrass sounds of the Northfork Alliance. Proceeds from the concert will go to the American Cancer Society to help aid in future cancer research.

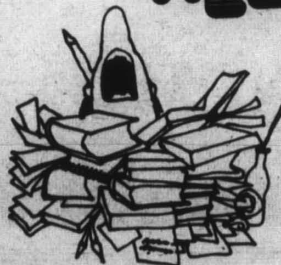
If you would like to help, we need the aid of both individuals and organizations to make this a success. If your organization is interested in donating to help make this effort a success and aid in cancer research at the same time, please direct any inquiries that you may have to Greg Hardy at 662-5734 (on campus).

Also, if you would like to help us get the concert organized, we will be needing people to help with setting up and tearing down, lighting, sound, security, etc., and we can use all of the help that we can get.

We have gotten a lot of help from many good people and great organizations who want to make this enjoyable evening of music under the stars an event that can be enjoyed by everyone, but still more help is needed. If you have any questions about how you can help, don't hesitate to call.

Thank you,
Greg Hardy
Dave Smith
Keith Smeal

HELP!



Dear Editor,

As Coordinator of the Commonwealth Association of Students, (CAS), for Mansfield State College I would like to take this time to respond to your letter in the April 21, 1983, edition of the "FLASHLIGHT." I do not wish to be offensive or insulting, merely to "set the record straight."

In your letter you stated that CAS has done little in the past year. Also, you questioned the "legal aspect" of students paying the \$2 per semester fee. I would like to address this issue first.

Concerning the constitutionality of the CAS fee, the students have direct input into whether or not to continue funding CAS by the state-wide referendum vote held every two years. In fact, this referendum was held just one year ago, in the Spring of 1982, and the students here at MSC and across the Commonwealth voted overwhelmingly to continue funding CAS for another two years. In your letter you stated that a New Jersey judge had found this point to be unconstitutional in that state. However, the reason for this ruling was that students in New Jersey had no input whether or not to pay such a fee. The student's association in New Jersey is ultimately under control of the respective Student Government Associations, but the students do not have any voice into supporting any fee.

Countering your accusation that "CAS has seemingly done little in the past year," I would like to refresh your memory about what our chapter has done within the past year here at MSC. In September we held a week-long Voter Registration Drive and registered nearly 125 new voters for the November election. In October the Women's Caucus of CAS held "Rape Awareness Days," an event that received a very good response from the college and community. As you alluded to in your letter, in November CAS provided transportation for students to and from the polls on election day. Also in November CAS helped co-sponsor a group from Philadelphia to speak on campus. In December we provided funds for several students to attend a leadership conference in Harrisburg, PA. In February of this year we were able to send a group of students again to Harrisburg to attend a Black Student's Conference. I will agree that the remainder of this semester has been rather uneventful, mainly due to that lack of support and interest of the students. Our office is always open at various times throughout the day. If students have a concern they should feel free to stop in and discuss it.

Mr. Kennett, I would like to add that in the interest of fairness, I feel you should rerun your reader's survey concerning the CAS fee in this week's "FLASHLIGHT." We at CAS have always enjoyed the support of the "FLASHLIGHT" in all our endeavors. I sincerely hope that you and your staff will be no different. Since MSC will soon come under the new University System, the support for CAS must continue to grow, for the sake of the students.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

For the Association,
David S. Powell
Coordinator,
MSC-CAS

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Views expressed in the Flashlight are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or administration of the college.

Letters and comments are welcomed. All letters submitted for publication must be signed, names will be withheld on request. We will not edit for mechanical errors, but do reserve the right to edit for length.

Copy deadline for Advertising is 4 p.m. Friday. All other material for publication must be in by 12 noon on Tuesday.

Please direct all correspondence to: The Flashlight, Room 217 Memorial Hall, MSC, Mansfield, PA 16933

Landesberg, continued from page 1

quality as "Barney Miller." I would really like to do movies. Getting another show like "Barney" is a long shot. I mean, it's the writing. Somebody can come along and write a great pilot, but if they write a great pilot, I want to know who is going to write it every week. That's the key. But so far, I haven't seen any great pilots. Let's say somebody did come up with one; I wouldn't jump at it until I know who is going to write it every week.

CRIS: Could you see yourself in a dramatic role?

Landesberg: Yes, sure. Any kind of role. My only criteria is that it's good. I'm just looking for good scripts. I've turned down movies, and I've been up for some that I haven't got. I would love to get a good script. It would keep me off the road for awhile.

WNT: Have there been any particular comedians who have a big influence on you?

Landesberg: Sure, Jonathan Winters is the biggest. I like people who do characters, and Lenny Bruce later, because I started listening to Lenny's

early albums and he was a lot like Winters. He used to do a lot of characters. I like Richard Pryor, Rickles, Mel Brooks, and Woody Allen. I love the old Gleason—Carney "Honeymooners"

CRIS: Do you think comedy has gone downhill since "The Honeymooners", Milton Berle, Ed Sullivan, and "I Love Lucy"?

Landesberg: Probably has. That was the heyday I guess.

FLASHLIGHT: How much has Johnny Carson helped your career?

Landesberg: A lot. I can't say how much. I mean he still helps my career.

FLASHLIGHT: Do you know him on a personal level?

Landesberg: I just know him on the show. I just talk to him before and after the show. When I was working for NBC I used to go over and visit him in make-up, but I don't know him outside the lot. But I love Carson. He's great. He's just so good. He's also a great audience for me.

WNT: Would you like to host "The Tonight Show" sometime?

LANDESBURG: I don't care. It's not my biggest goal. The fear is I love talking to people when they are interesting, but what if I get all the "B" guests. Could be very boring. You can't pick your guests.

FLASHLIGHT: When you started out doing stand-up were you well received?

LANDESBURG: Both. It was mixed. Sometimes you go out and you would be well received and the sometimes you go out and you bomb. That's good for you in this business. You get early rejection and it toughens you up or you quit. No I've bombed plenty of times.

WNT: What kind of advice would you give to someone who wants to break into acting or stand-up comedy?

LANDESBURG: Work at it. You have to keep working at it. Stand-up is good because an audience will give you a reaction, where acting there is no real

feedback. But the thing to do is to work at it whether it's here or wherever you are. Then later, after you work at it for awhile, you go to New York City or Los Angeles, and you work anywhere you can. Then hopefully people will come to see you and you can get jobs.

WNT: When you were younger were you a class clown?

LANDESBURG: I was a semi-class clown. I was quiet but I would make friends laugh in private. I was shy but with certain people that I was comfortable with I would get funny and that's what you do later. If you want to be a comic you should do whatever your strength is. Do what you do best.

WNT: Do you have a problem with name recognition?

LANDESBURG: I get everything. Most people of course are going to know me from "Barney" because that's on a lot more than "The Tonight Show"

continued on page 9

CRITIC'S CORNER

LONG AFTER DARK

The long awaited LP by Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers has finally arrived. Petty, back after a two year layoff from the music industry due to tonsillitis, returns with an album that is similar to his previous recordings. On **Long After Dark**, Petty gets back to the basic Rock-N-Roll progression which made him a star in 1980 when **Damn The Torpedoes** was released.

Since his debut in 1976, Tom Petty has been an influence on the AOR (Album Oriented Rock) scene. With this album, Petty continues to peek the

AOR charts with songs like **You Got Lucky**, the current hit song, **We Stand A Chance**, and **Change Of Heart**. Petty is sure to reach a zenith in his career.

Tom Petty does not rely on keyboard as much as he did in his past two albums. The popular artist uses other effective sounds to create a fuller atmosphere. Petty employs various pedals and boxes such as a "flanger" or a "guitar synthesizer" to give **Long After Dark** a unique sound. He shows off his talent for composing and performing with this album which has a chance to become one of the biggest of the year.



Off stage

Photo by Chris Bellavia

Upcoming Recital

BY ROCHELLE WORDEN

Maria L. Lentz, a junior music education major, will perform a recital in Steadman Theatre. The first half of the program will be vocal, and will feature songs of Purcell, Gluck, Listz and others. During the second half, Marie will demonstrate her keyboard skills on organ, piano and harpsichord.

Maria will be assisted by Christopher Graves, Bonnie Sherman, Beth Maderia and Judy Strayer. Maria studies voice with Mr Wilcox and studies piano and harpsichord with Dr. Goode, who will be accompanying her.

The music major is from Lebanon, PA and transferred to Mansfield from Lebanon Valley College. She has been

involved in Festival Chorus, Mountie Band, Symphony Band, Orchestra, Concert Choir, Mansfieldians, and the Baroque Ensemble. She was also a member of the **Man Of La Mancha** cast. Maria still manages to keep here grades up. She was named to Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities and is on the Dean's list.

Currently Maria conducts the choir at the Presydyterian Church of Mansfield. She has extensive choral experience and has toured Europe with the Americans Musicians Abroad in 1979.

Maria's recital promises something for everyone. The show will be at Steadman Theatre on Sunday May 1 at 1 p.m.

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continued from page 1

"The problem is that these places are so few and far between that people will come a good distance to bring their things to be repaired," Jupenlaz said. "When I retire, the shop will close down because no one wanted to take over the business."

"I don't make leather harnesses anymore because I would have to buy large quantities of leather, and the only way to make a profit would be to make large numbers of them, which I won't do," he said.

"Years ago when the movie cowboys were all the rage, I got a hold of some low-priced leather and made a lot of children's holsters and belts. Two men from Florida came into the shop and bought them all and sold them down South."

"I got a call from a fellow in Washington, D. C., who had driven through Mansfield and stopped in the shop some years back, asking if I could replace the straps that hold down the hood of a 1916 Buick he was restoring," Jupenlaz said. "I told him I could if he would send me the exact measurements and a description of the straps as soon as possible. He did, and the straps I made for him were satisfactory."

"He later took his car to an antique car convention, and I got a call from a fellow in Michigan who was also restoring a 1916 Buick and needed hood straps. I made his straps from the measurements the other man sent, and he was also pleased with the results."

When asked if he had ever done any restoration of leather upholstery, Jupenlaz replied, "The closest I've ever got to doing upholstery was recovering old tractor seats!"

"I've also had people send me sleigh bells for restringing from as far away as Florida and Connecticut."

When asked about retirement, Jupenlaz stated, "I'll probably retire into a rocking chair. It's coming toward the end. It's getting so I can't do as much as I'd like to do. As long as my health holds out, I'll keep working." Jupenlaz will be 80 in May.

"Tourists like to stop by because it's an old-fashioned place," he said.

"In 1971, my wife (the former Melinda Fiat, a one-time Home Economics teacher at MSC) died—one year away from the fiftieth anniversary of the shop, when I was planning to retire. We were going to travel, but that plan backfired."

Some items in the shop remind Jupenlaz of stories connected with them. When I admired what looked like

a doctor's bag in a display case, he chuckled and said, "You're close." As he removed the bag from the display case, he said, "What this actually is is an overnight bag. It's made out of alligator skin, and it is an antique. A few years ago, a local doctor came in and said, 'My doctor bag was stolen, and I put in an order for a new one. I was wondering if you had a bag I could borrow until my new one is done.' I loaned him this bag, and he came back a week later and said, 'You wouldn't believe all the compliments I got on that bag.'"

Jupenlaz reached into the same cabinet and brought out a rectangular piece of glass with his name printed on it in white capital letters. The glass was mounted in a piece of wood. "This is all that was left when a deer jumped through the front window a few years ago," he said.

Looking at the date, which is engraved on the plaque, he said, "It happened on Dec. 16, 1978. This was around the last day of deer season. This deer came out from the woods around the college, apparently scared by the hunters. It ran down the street here and went into Cole's first. I heard people outside yelling, 'It's raining out,' and I stepped outside to see what was going on, and the next thing I knew, this deer was running toward my store!"



Photo by Dan Hric

Mr. Jupenlaz keeps the old art of leathercrafting alive.

"It jumped through the window and right back out again, then ran away. The deer wasn't hurt at all, over and above a few cuts. There was a little blood on the glass."

If you would like to experience this small, unique store, it is located at 8 N. Main Street in Mansfield.

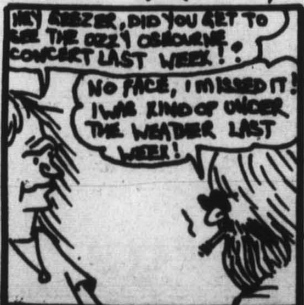
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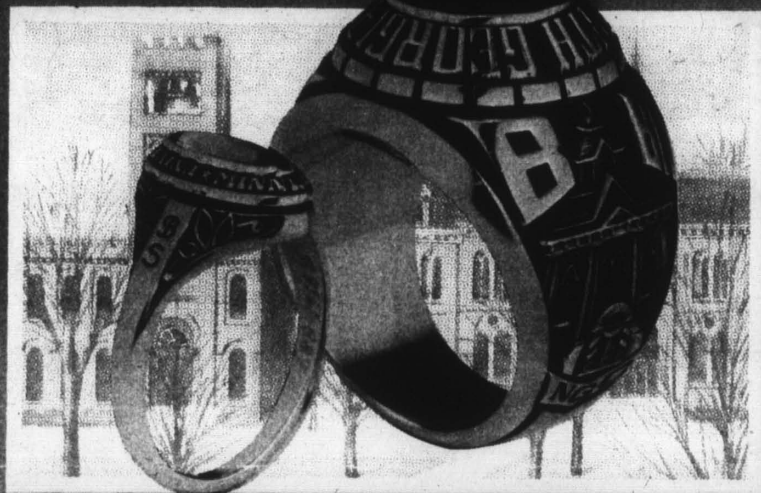


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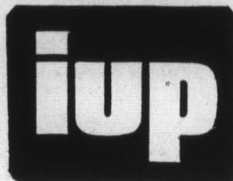
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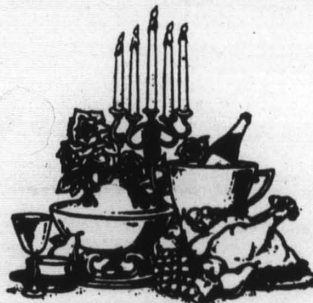
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Degree and Year _____

There will be a mandatory **Flashlight**
Editorial Board Meeting on Sunday, May 1
at 9:00 p.m.



Photo by Bill Grutzkuhn

New Football Coach at MSC

Newly appointed head coach Tom Elsasser announced the hiring of several football assistants.

Don Brown has been appointed as a full-time assistant and will coordinate the defense. Coach Brown had a distinguished career as a running back at Norwich University where he captained the '76 squad and lettered for 4 years. An AP All-New England honorable mention, Brown was co-scoring champion for Division II and III in 1976.

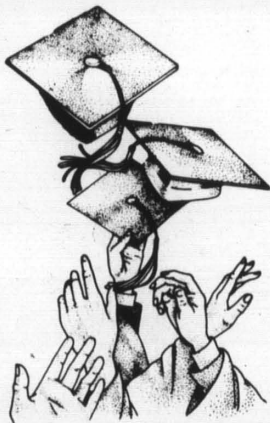
Upon graduation, Brown became the defensive coordinator at Hartford High School where the '78 team finished as state runner-up. The 1979 Hartford team won the Connecticut Valley

league championship. This past season Brown coached the outside linebackers at Dartmouth College. The '82 squad finished as Ivy League champs.

Part-timer Jody Hubbard, Dartmouth '82, will coach the offensive line. Hubbard was a starter for the 1981 Ivy League champions and lettered for two years as an offensive tackle. The West Morris Mendham High School grad spent the past season as a part-time offensive line coach at Dartmouth College.

Mark Ossont will be a part-timer in charge of the defensive interior. Ossont lettered as a full-back at Norwich University. Graduating in '82, Ossont spent the last season as a graduate assistant at Norwich coaching the receivers.

Congratulations to the 1983 Graduates!



Best Wishes,
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and "Merv Griffin". I'm not going to worry about it as long as they know me. **CRIS:** Have you thought about writing your own series?

LANDESBURG: No. Well only if I wrote with somebody else. But that's tough. A friend of mine wrote a movie that a producer interested in for me and I wrote on this special and that was fun, but I bounced off people. I wouldn't sit down and write myself. Even when I do stan—up I don't write in the house. I'll take the taperecorder out, or maybe I'll come up with a premise when I'm talking to somebody. But I'll never sit home and just write it on paper. I can't do that.

No matter how he comes up with his material Steve Landesberg manages to produce quality comedy. As Steve demonstrated last Thursday, he is a major talent in show business today, and it appears he will continue to shine for a very long time.

EDITORIAL

NEW SECURITY AT MSC

In response to the apparent dissatisfaction with security coverage here at MSC, the administration is seriously considering a new plan. Richard Delhi, Director of Personnel and College Operation, has indicated that he has directed Keith Cole, Director of Security, to develop a plan that would involve students. Delhi said that he'd like to see something along the line of a student patrol. The students would serve as part-time reduced responsibility security officers.

This action is to be applauded. It would provide more on-campus jobs for students and better coverage for student's property. The school would provide these student patrollers with some type of uniform and a portable two-way radio. They would be responsible for foot patrols through the campus, keeping an eye on things, checking doors on buildings and reporting via radio to the regular officers.

Since this is the last issue of the Flashlight, I'll direct students interested in participating in this program to send inquiries to Cole at the Security office rather than to me.

ANSWERS TO WORLD PUZZLE

1. CANADA
2. JAMAICA
3. COLOMBIA
4. EQUADOR
5. BRAZIL
6. POLAND
7. FRANCE
8. LEBANON
9. SAUDI ARABIA
10. CAMEROON
11. ZIMBABWE
12. AFGHANISTAN
13. SRI LANKA
14. MALAYSIA
15. JAPAN

■■■■GREEK SPEAK■■■■

The Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce the addition of twelve new sisters. They are as follows: Audrey Armbruster, Lisa Baurys, Bonnie Cowan, Wendy Dell, Cheryl Fisher, Denise Hartline, Sue Long, Paula Oleksy, Karen Rigg, Sandy Thompson, Linda Wendell and Kelly Young. Congratulations, you made it! We would like to congratulate all the Spring Pledge classes on becoming Greeks.

We would like to thank everyone that attended our Post-Spring Break party for cerebral palsy. You all helped to make it a big success.

Congratulations goes to Traci Godfrey and Dominica Convertino for being elected SGA senators. We would also like to congratulate our sisters, Audrey Armbruster, Denise Bard, Lisa Baurys, Lori Benware, Kathy Ciarrocchi, Traci Godfrey, and Kelly Young for making the 1983 cheerleading squad.

Traci Godfrey was elected Phi Sigma Kappa's Moonlight Queen at their formal that was held earlier this month. Traci was pinned to Keith Ferguson on February 14, 1982.

A "Senior Day" was held last Sunday at the Grey House to honor our graduating sisters. We wish our seniors all the luck and happiness after graduation. We're going to miss you! Zeta of the Week went to Dominica Convertino and Cindy Thorpe for making "Senior Day" so special.

Eta Epsilon is looking forward to our formal that is being held this Friday in Binghamton, New York. Let's have a good time ladies!

Eta Epsilon wishes everyone a happy and safe summer break. We'll see you in August.

The Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi held its spring semi-formal Friday at the Holiday Inn in Elmira. The evening was a great success. Thank you Cathy Hugick and Lauri Spittler for your help.

Awards were given out at the semi-formal. They were as follows: Brother-of-the-year: Sue Wlodychak; Outstanding Fall Pledge: Curtis Ertel; Outstanding Spring Pledge: Jennifer Keefe; 3 Service awards: Steve Bernosky, Lauri Spittler, and Stacy Stoyko. Congratulations everyone for your accomplishments.

We would like to acknowledge the work Donna Clemens and Michele Towers have done as fund raising chairpersons. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Thank you, Mr. Kollar, for speaking to us about Resume Writing and Job Interviews.

There will be a joint meeting of Sigma Tau Delta and Edge City on Tuesday, May 3 at 1:00 in Belknap 112. We will be electing officers. All interested students are urged to attend.

The Crescent Club of Lambda Chi Alpha recently held elections for officers for the 1983-84 academic year. They are as follows: President: Alice Delventhal; Vice-President: Cindy Miller; Secretary: Linda Schramm; Treasurer: Tami Kulak; Educator: Theresa Slarinski; Ritualist: Sarah Hopkins; Rush: Gretchen Schwenk; Social House: Michele Towers; Alumni Correspondent: Amy Gerchman; Public Relations Chairman: Karen Newell; Parliamentarian: Deb Holden.

Congratulations to Patricia Burnett who won the Crescent-of-the-Year award. We love ya! Also congratulations to those members of Lambda Chi who won positions in S.G.A. and especially to Brent Green.

We would like to wish the best of luck to the 6 disciples who will be going through ritual this weekend. They are: Deb Holden, Rosann Kelleher, Tanya Merchant, Karen Newell, Karen Schasel, and Julie Verner. Also good luck to two graduating Crescents: Patricia Burnett and Donna Clemens. We'll miss you!

Classified Ads

A Spaghetti Dinner is to be held on April 30 from 4:30—7:30 at the Episcopal Church. This is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha. Tickets are \$3.00

Chris,
Take care of your Canon over summer break (wish I could help ya). Maybe we can get together sometime and practice some double-exposure—get the picture? Have a good break. I'd love to be the sun that warms your body!

Nikon

To my favorite,
A day without you is worse than a day without sunlight!

Gemini

The sisters of the Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate all the sororities and fraternities on their new members. In particular, the sisters congratulate Iota Theta's new initiates Colleen Cosgriff, Margie Hancik, Lisa Hildebrand, Dawn Pursell, Kelly Quattrini, and Terri Russell.

Delta Zeta thanks the brothers of Sig Tau for the terrific mixer held last Thursday.

Senior Ceremony was held on Tuesday in sorority's inner lounge. The chapter sends out its best wishes to Connie Bare, Mary Bergamo, Donna Furfaro, Teresa Jani, Sherri Webster, Chris Weidinger, Sue Windbeck, and Cheri Wintermute. Good Luck, Seniors!

Delta Zeta will be assisting the Mansfield Lions Club in an aluminum can drive which will be held on Saturday, April 30 from 10 to 4 at the Super Duper parking lot.

Congratulations to Shelly Brandt who recently became engaged to Joe Boyle.

Also, congratulations to Dana Bass and Lisa Luksic on their fantastic recital held last Saturday.

Happy Birthday wishes to Meribeth Wetzel and Jane Hurd.

Good luck to everyone for much success during the remainder of the 1983 Spring Semester.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its last meeting on Thurs., April 28 at 9:00 p.m. in the North Dining Room, Manser. Your attendance would be greatly appreciated.

The Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau held their annual yellow rose dinner dance, Saturday, April 23. Recipients of the special awards were: Sister of the Year, Susan Cooper; Scholarship award, Donna Kukura; Most Congenial, Barb German; The Wittiest Tau, Laurie Beach; Fall Pledge, Andria Kuhn; Spring Pledge, Allison Leander. The Alpha Sigma Tau sweetheart was Darby Christlieb, and finally, congratulations go to Susan Cooper who was presented with the Top Tau award. Many thanks go out to Andy N. and Amy H. for all their help. And Happy Birthday to Mariane Collins today! Congratulations to our new officers for fall 1983

President Barb German
Vice President Robin Trevino
Secretary Laurie Beach
Treasurer Deb Schneider
Pledge Michelle Koss
Panhell Delegate Amy Hollick

Housing Jamie Merritt
Rush Director Lisa O'Connor
Congratulations to Annette Tacconelli for doing a good job while representing MSC at National Forensics Competition. We want to thank our advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plowcha for all their love and patients with us, and for helping us through another successful year. We wish all our love, luck, and success to our graduating seniors: Cecilia Cimino, Susan Cooper, Donna Kukura, Lisa Koresko, Kim Weatherall, Beth Heck, Kathy Cateher, and Nancy Gee. Thanks for all you have given us. I miss you!

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate our new officers for the 1983-84 school year. They are:

President—Faye Cook
Vice-President—Carolyn Wood
Treasurer—Dawn Bassage
Secretary—Mary Beth McDaniel
Pledge Mistress—Deb Titchen
Assistant Pledge Mistress—Maura McGowan
Activities Chairperson—Cheri Ostrowsky

We would also like to thank the old officers. They did a great job! Best of luck with finals. Congratulations to our graduating seniors. They are—Betsy McConnell and Christie Newhart.

Do you wish to:

A. Fund CAS as we do now through a mandatory \$2.00 fee per semester.

B. Fund CAS by a voluntary fee each semester.

C. Discontinue funding for CAS totally.

ISSUE 1...—

Tom Farrer
Republican
Candidate
For
Register & Recorder

Your vote & support will be appreciated



To the members of the PBC,

Two days to go and beer is near. Also our new president will be sworn in here. See you Saturday.

Signed,
Mark Neely

My darling Bill G.,

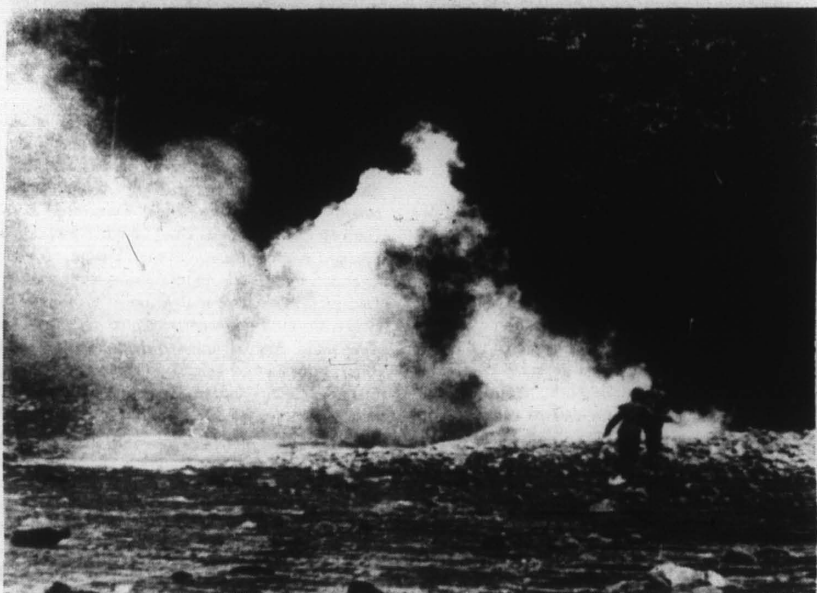
I have admired you from afar for what seems like an aeon and often is the time when I have longed for the touch of your hand, the warmth of your lips upon mine, and for the feel of your hot breath upon my neck. I must meet you alone so I can finally realize all of the fantasies that I have kept locked in my heart since the first time I laid eyes on your gorgeous body.

All of my love,
I'm closer than you think, but not as close as I'd like to be!!!

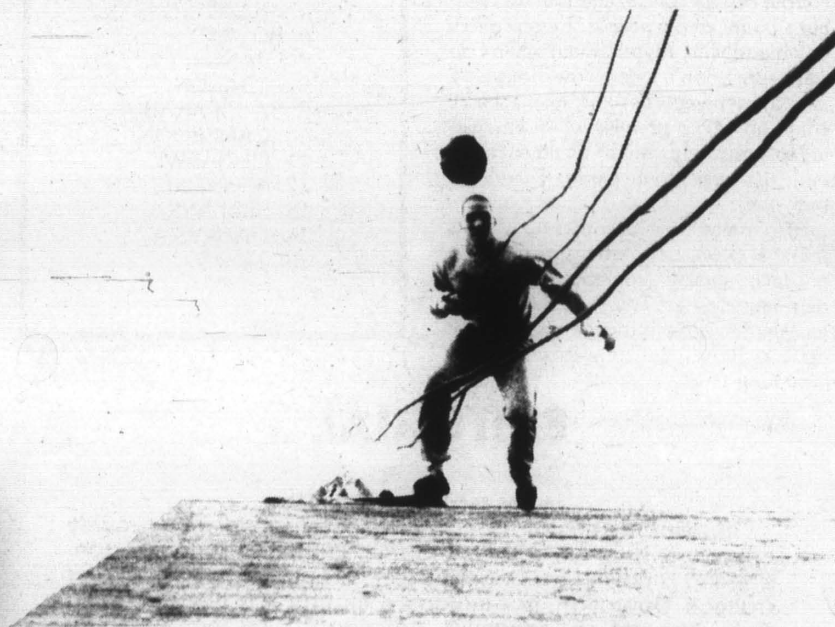
THE YEAR WITH ARMY ROTC

Adventure Training—ROTC offers adventure training in form of rappelling and mountaineering, white water, canoeing, orienteering, etc.

Field Training Exercise—each semester, cadets attend a weekend exercise to refine their classroom skills, such as leadership, operations, navigation, weapons.



Ranger Detachment—a special feature of the Army ROTC program is the Volunteer Ranger Detachment. The detachment emphasizes small unit leadership, patrolling, and confidence building skills.



Field Trips—field trips are taken to nearby military installations. Here, Cadet Jeff Crippen sits "behind the wheel" of an M-60 tank.





Black Knights—ROTC supported Homecoming by hosting the United States Military Academy at West Point Black Knights, seen here bringing in the game ball.

For more information call Major Favorite at 662-4475 or stop by 2nd Floor Doane Health Center.

Color Guard—the ROTC Color Guard supported many events on campus and within the community throughout the year.



Scholarships—ROTC offers two and three year scholarships for qualified students. Here a scholarship board is convened.



Commissioning Ceremony—the ultimate goal of the Army ROTC program is to commission cadets as second lieutenants in the United States Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard.



gregory Hardy, Dave Smith, Keith Smeal & Wince Radio

A Concert Under the stars

May 4th — Wednesday
At the Watertowers / starting 4:30

featuring

* North Fork Alliance *

* Jenny Leming *

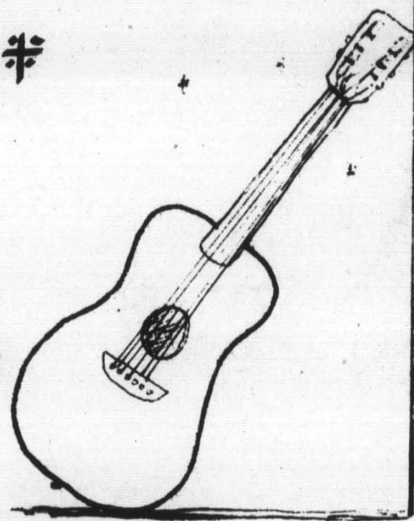
* Mark Lisney *

* Common Ground *

* T. B. Q. *

* Chris Nielsen, Dave Biddison *

~~by~~ Greg Hardy



proceeds to benefit the
American Cancer Society